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JAPAN'S SUPPLIES RAISE COMMONS STORM

KRUPPS GETS IT AGAIN

The Krupps works at Essen, aluminium works at Grevenbroich and an oil storage plant at Cologne were the principal targets of the R.A.F. Bomber Command in attacks on Wednesday night.

Other places visited by the R.A.F. were Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Flushing, Le Havre and Calais, and rail communications in Germany and Holland.

After ten minutes bombardment of the Krupps works, says the Air Ministry news service, two large fires broke out in the factory area.

In the meantime tons of high explosives and hundreds of fire bombs had been dropped on the aluminium works at Grevenbroich and also on a foundry and factory in the same area. The attacks here lasted two hours and explosions and fires were seen at the factory. — Reuter.

No Oil On Butler's Troubled Waters

PILOT WHO SHOT DOWN 15 IN 19 DAYS

Among awards announced to R.A.F. pilots by the Air Ministry yesterday is a bar to the D.F.C. for Pilot Officer Eric Stanley Lock, who in 19 days destroyed 15 enemy aircraft.

Last month, while engaged on patrol over the Dover area, he engaged large forces of enemy and shot down two.—Reuter.

IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YESTERDAY MR. GEOFFREY MANDER (LIB. WOLVERHAMPTON) ASKED WHETHER IN VIEW OF THE APPROVAL RECENTLY GIVEN BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT TO THE EXPORT OF CARGOES UP TO A MILLION BARRELS OF OIL TO JAPAN, THE GOVERNMENT WOULD CONSIDER THE ADVISABILITY OF MAKING REPRESENTATIONS TO THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT FOR CONCURRENT ACTION BETWEEN THE BRITISH AND AMERICAN GOVERNMENTS TO PREVENT THE FURTHER SUPPLY OF OIL TO JAPAN.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replied that His Majesty's Government understood the prohibition placed by the United States on the export of oil related only to certain grades, and they were and had been in touch with the United States Government on the matter.

Mr. Mander: May I take it that both Governments are determined to refrain from supplying Japan with everything they possibly can of a warlike nature?

Sir J. H. Morris-Jones (L. Nat. Denbigh): Can't the Minister assure the House that the same sentimental policy which was adopted towards Italy won't be repeated in the case of Japan and that we shall refrain from supplying commodities of war to Japan?

The Best Policy

Mr. Butler: His Majesty's Government can be relied on to adopt the best policy in each circumstance as it arises.

Mr. Mander: Can't we have an assurance that the Government is not going to supply warlike materials to Japan?

Mr. Butler: This point is obviously important. The Hon. Member can be satisfied that we fully realise its importance.

Mr. Mander: What is the answer? Are you going to do it or not?

Col. J. H. Wedgwood (Lab. Newcastle) asked what progress had been made with Anglo-American cooperation in the Pacific, whether the Russian, Chinese and Dutch Governments were cooperating or being consulted, and whether there was a

possibility of American protection of the Netherlands East Indies.

Is There Consultation?

Mr. Butler: I assure the Hon. Member that the importance of contact with friendly governments on matters of common interest is fully appreciated by His Majesty's Government.

Col. Wedgwood: Is consultation taking place at present in connection with the Pacific?

Mr. Butler: The Hon. Member is aware that certain conversations have taken place which are of considerable importance.

Col. Wedgwood: Are they concluded or continuing?

Mr. Butler: I would not say they are concluded.—Reuter.

SUPERB MATSUOKA CASUISTRY

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Matsuoka, yesterday criticised the British action in reopening the Burma Road as in contradiction to Britain's expressed wish of restoring peace in East Asia.

"If the British Government really wish, as they profess, to see peace restored in East Asia as quickly as possible, I have to confess that it is past my comprehension how the British Government could hope to contribute to the realisation of such a wish by re-opening the Burma Road which will have the effect of encouraging Chiang Kai-shek."

Mr. Matsuoka followed the newest line of argument and insisted that the Tripartite Military Alliance between Tokyo and the Axis Powers was not directed against the United States but was a "peace pact".

He added that the signatories earnestly wished the United States and all other nations at present neutral would not become involved in the European War or come into conflict with Japan because of the China Incident.—Reuter.

TRAWLER SUNK

The British trawler, Kingston Sappho, has been lost by U-boat action, and the majority of the crew landed, according to an Admiralty announcement.—Reuter.

PUPPET MAYOR OF SHANGHAI MURDERED

MAYOR FU SIAO-EN, OF THE JAPANESE-SPONSORED SPECIAL MUNICIPALITY OF SHANGHAI, WAS ASSASSINATED THIS MORNING IN HONGKEW, THE JAPANESE-OCCUPIED PART OF THE INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT. NO ARRESTS HAVE SO FAR BEEN MADE.

Fu was killed at 5 o'clock this morning while asleep in his house in Hongkew.

Japanese troops, says Reuter, converted the whole portion of the Settlement under their control into an armed camp.

Cordons and barricades were erected at every important street corner while all approaches to the main body of the International Settlement were barricaded off so that only one person was able to pass at a time. These were subjected to rigorous search.

Jugular Vein Cut

Later it was revealed that Fu was not shot but died after his jugular vein had been cut by the assassin.

Twenty guards, Japanese and Chinese, were on duty at the time

and they are now being questioned by Japanese investigators. Mrs. Fu was in the room when the assassination occurred but did not wake till it was all over.

Servant Suspected

The Japanese believe that the assassin was Fu's personal servant who had been with him since 1927, when Fu was an exile in Manchuria.

The servant was with Fu in the house last night but disappeared this morning, and Japanese and Settlement police are searching for him all over Shanghai.

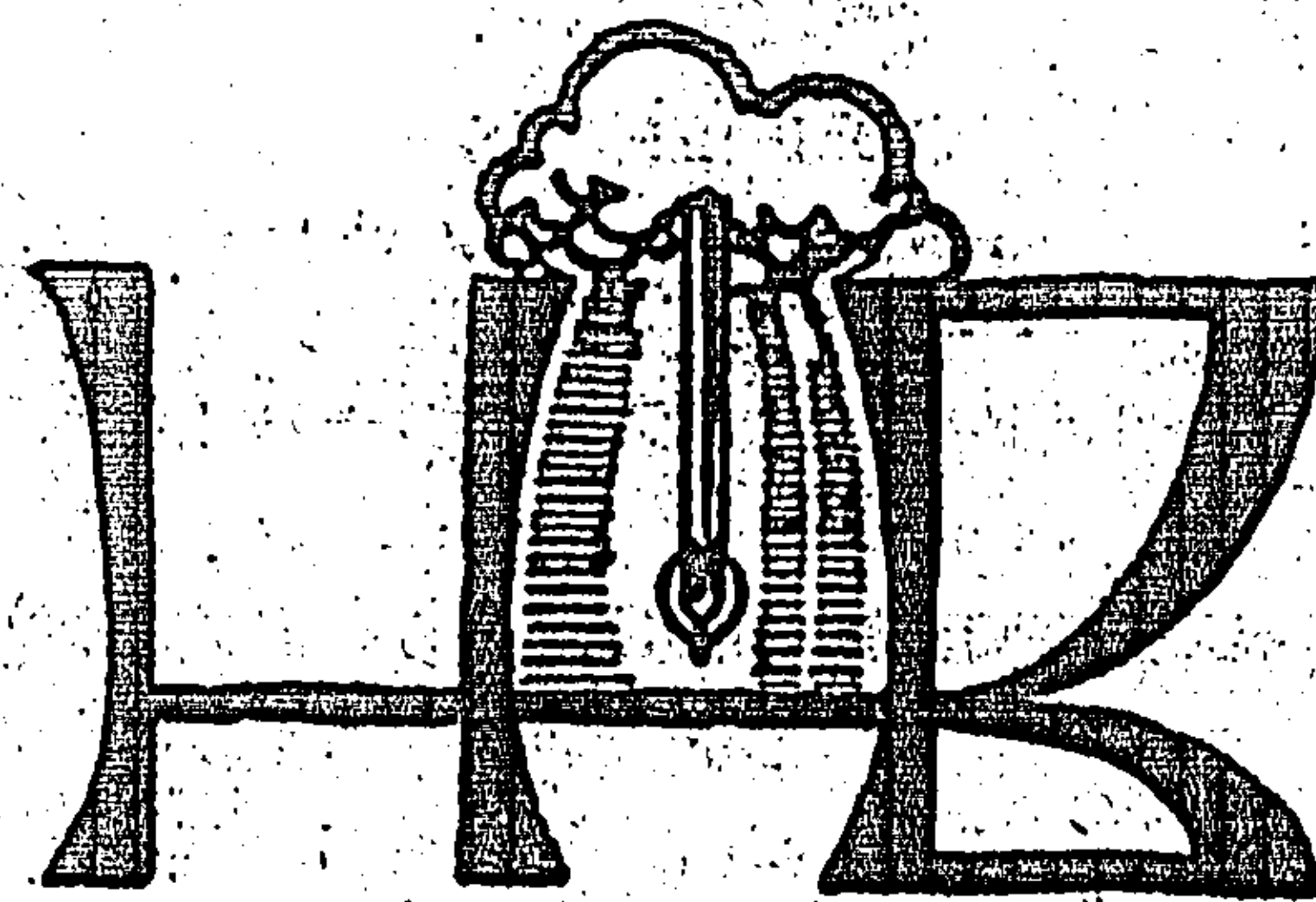
The servant, named Zung Tsuen, had a private house in Nanking Road but when the police raided it this morning they found Zung had moved three weeks ago.

SHIPPING HAVOC

SO MUCH WRECKAGE FROM SHIPS HAS RECENTLY BEEN WASHED UP ON THE DANISH COAST THAT IT HAS BEEN FOUND IMPOSSIBLE TO STORE IT ALL, ACCORDING TO AN ANNOUNCEMENT OVER THE DANISH RADIO.

It is proposed to hold auction sales to get rid of timber and other such materials.—Reuter.

HAVE AN H.B.—



—AND THEN TRY!

ENGLAND'S TOUGH CHIN

BOULOGNE VIOLENTLY ATTACKED

Blenheim bombers of the Coastal Command started fires at the rate of one a minute when they dropped three tons of heavy bombs during a raid on Boulogne on Wednesday night.

The railway station and the storehouses on the quays near Port de Marce were soon in flames.

One pilot saw two black masses on the water which looked like two barges tied bow to stern, near the quay. These received the full weight of his next salvo, says the Air Ministry News Service, and another blaze started.

German destroyers in the harbour at Brest were bombed by aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm, cooperating with the coastal command.

They had to face intense fire from anti-aircraft guns but the warships were methodically attacked by bombs which were laid across the harbour.

Other salvos damaged jetties and buildings in the old French seaplane base. — Reuter.

Only Ramsgate Shows Real Scars Of Blitzkrieg

(By Reuter's Special Correspondent in the British front line)
OVER THE WHITE CLIFFS OF SOUTH-EAST ENGLAND THE WAVES OF THE CHANNEL ARE NOW BECOMING GREY GREEN AND THE NAZI-CONTROLLED FRENCH COASTLINE IS A DIM SHAPE ON THE HORIZON.

THE WAILING OF SIRENS excepted, the quietness of the British front line makes it difficult not to believe that the Battle of Britain, air raids apart, is dying.

Should this be so, this stubborn chin of England holds the secret. Over the past four months it has taken some hard knocks but damage is surprisingly small in Dover despite the hectic few weeks' fight with Nazi dive bombers before they were withdrawn from battle.

Last time German aircraft attacked the port in force they shot up the balloon barrage but they got such a hot reception that it was not till a few days ago, weeks later, that they dared pop at the balloons again.

Ramsgate is the one big exception on this coastline. Here bomb squads are still grubbing away in the rubble of a lane of property mown down by Nazi bombers in August. But Ramsgate is in the main just a pleasant watering place.

Child's Play

The R.A.F. continue to smash enemy ports on a scale that makes the Luftwaffe's blitzkrieg on this coastline look child's play.

The shelling of the coastline may be regarded as an expensive stunt which Germany began for its purely political value.

Here for the time being the Germans have the advantage of more available fire power, thanks to their stock of Austrian, Czech and French guns, but a gunner I spoke to could not recall one British ship having been hit by shell fire and he remembered a morning when the Germans fired 160 rounds.

Grip On Channel

I was told that for the last three weeks no Nazi convoy has dared to come within range of our guns. They take good care to hug the coast.

Evidently it will take more than guns, E-boats, mines and planes to loosen the British grip on the Channel.

Nazi airmen shot out of the skies are the only prisoners taken in this part of the Battle of Britain.

An officer who has questioned sole survivors of enemy aircraft between the middle of August and the end of September says he has noticed that most of the recent prisoners don't seem so sure about the outcome of the war as the first he saw.

The sergeant pilot of a yellow-nosed Messerschmidt, brought down on Sept. 27, refused to believe Berlin had been bombed. His ignorance was not shared by the staff captain of a fighter group who admitted being very worried by R.A.F. raids. — Reuter.

MORE MONEY FOR AIRCRAFT

A further gift of two lakhs of rupees has been cabled to the Air Ministry in London by the Madras Government War Fund for the purchase of aircraft, according to Madras Radio. — Reuter.

LEAVING THE OFFICE BOY — FOR THE PRESENT

The State Department announced in Washington yesterday that the Charge d'Affaires in Berlin, Alexander Kirk, and Edward Reed, Charge d'Affaires in Rome, have been recalled for consultation.

The Department indicated that there was no significance in the recalls, but it was expected that the new alliance between the Axis Powers and Japan would be one of the main topics discussed when they reach Washington. — Reuter.

LONDON'S HEAVILY BOMBED AREAS: REVEALING TOUR

A LABOUR EXCHANGE in the East End of London was recently completely destroyed by a bomb. The staff put claimants for unemployed benefit on their honour and paid what they asked for promptly for three days — at the end of that time the books had been recovered from beneath the debris and work was proceeding normally.

This is only one of many similar incidents mentioned in the course of a series of authentic accounts which became coincidentally available yesterday on the real effects of the blitzkrieg on Britain's industrial life.

A Reuter staff reporter who investigated the bombed areas in south-east London found several important factories had been hit but the damage was negligible.

For every bomb that fell on a military objective, ten would fall around causing civilian damage and casualties, irritation and anger, but to the dislocation and definite strengthening rather than the weakening of civilian morale.

One manufacturer of building materials said so far enemy action had not provided him with enough work for 12 months.

Brewery Hit

A brewer whose brewery was hit by six bombs said his export trade to India, South Africa, the Far East and elsewhere had been little affected.

A textile export merchant stated although he had been bombed out he was still able to execute 99 per cent. of his orders.

The effect of the damage was much minimised by co-operation among manufacturers. Several manufacturers affirmed that while Hitler was dallying for a year they were able to spread their risks, have their machinery duplicated and circumvent destruction in other ways.

The managing director of a certain Thameside works which were bombed eight times in three weeks told Reuter that two days after the last raid his output was back to 70 per cent. and was increasing daily.

Production Transferred

Another works reported that within 30 hours of almost total destruction, production for export orders was transferred under a pre-arranged plan to a factory

elsewhere and orders would suffer no delay.

The story of the Labour Exchange officials mentioned above was related by Mr. Ernest Bevin in an interview with Reuter.

Tremendous Task

Mr. Bevin had just toured factories in the course of construction and stimulated efforts to get new factories going quickly regardless of schedule.

Any idea on the part of employers that they will have too much productive capacity at the end of the war, has got to disappear, he said.

In paying tribute to the "marvellous efficiency" of the Ministry of Labour staff, Mr. Bevin said that in the next few months the Ministry would have a tremendous task in meeting the requirements of the Services and industry.

There would probably be one of the biggest turnovers of labour that had ever occurred but he was satisfied that the reserve labour power was there. — Reuter.

KING'S GIFT TO LONDON

HIS MAJESTY THE KING YESTERDAY PRESENTED LONDON WITH FOUR MOTOR AMBULANCES AND EIGHT MOBILE CANTEENS.

At Buckingham Palace yesterday, he handed over the four ambulances and two of the canteens to the chairman of the London County Council.

They will be distributed among those London boroughs which are most in need. — Reuter.



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WEAKEST LINK IN THE AXIS CHAIN

CHINA'S CAUSE AND DESTINY ARE NOW MORE INTIMATELY LINKED WITH THE DEMOCRATIC POWERS THAN EVER BEFORE, DECLARED MR. QUO TAI-CHI, THE CHINESE AMBASSADOR, IN A SPEECH AT A LARGELY ATTENDED LUNCHEON ORGANISED BY THE CHINA CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE IN HONOUR OF THE DOUBLE TENTH IN LONDON YESTERDAY.

All the world recognised the importance of China's resolute resistance to aggression in East Asia and its bearing on the entire world conflict, the Ambassador continued.

Thanks to Chinese courage and endurance, Japan was so hopelessly bogged in China that she can deliver no effective blows either for herself or her Axis partners.

Even those hostile to China should keep in mind that China, not Japan, will determine the nature of the influence and course of events in East Asia.

Mr. Churchill's re-opening of the Burma road naturally had given much satisfaction in China and reflected the widespread public opinion in Britain and abroad, especially in the United States and India.

End Of Appeasement

It should mark, continued Mr. Quo Tai-chi, once and for all the end of the policy of appeasement in the Far East which had repeatedly proved disastrous there as elsewhere.

Mr. Quo urged the Democracies to finish with Japan first.

"She is the weakest link in the Axis chain, with her military and air force deployed in China, her financial and economic resources depleted and her population war weary.

"She struts herself on the Far Eastern stage only by permission and she could be removed as a malignant factor with a speed and efficacy that would be a tonic both for the military and moral malades of the whole world situation."—Reuter.

A MOSCOW FUNCTION

THE JAPANESE AMBASSADOR IN MOSCOW, SHIGENORI TOGOKI, WHO HAS BEEN RECALLED TO TOKYO, GAVE A LUNCHEON TO HIGH SOVIET GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS ON WEDNESDAY, STATES THE MOSCOW CORRESPONDENT OF THE DOMEI AGENCY.

Those present included M. Molotov and M. Kirov, the Commissar for Foreign Trade.

The Domei correspondent adds, naturally, that diplomatic circles attach considerable significance to the function since it was the first time that Soviet officials have accepted an invitation to the Japanese Ambassador's residence. —Reuter.

NAZI PORTS WRECKED

ACCORDING TO REPORTS FROM HELSINGFORS, WHOLE BLOCKS OF BUILDINGS HAVE BEEN RAZED TO THE GROUND AT HAMBURG, WHILE IN BREMEN SHIPS ARE UNABLE TO USE THE WRECKED WHARVES.

From Malmoe comes a report that Berliners are now forbidden to talk about the R.A.F. raids on Berlin, and that further A.R.P. measures are being greatly accelerated. —Reuter.

NIGHT WATCH ON PARIS

To ensure detailed knowledge of what was happening in war-time Paris, German agents long before the war set up and ran an organisation of Paris night watchmen.

These men, wearing a blue, military-looking uniform, used to patrol the capital in groups, watching over the business premises and private residences of persons who paid the company a subscription to have their property protected.

Riding about on bicycles, they were a familiar sight in Paris. The organisation was well run. Most of the men employed in it did not realise that it was run by Germans.

A chosen few of the men made themselves responsible for ascertaining military information regarding the capital and its suburbs and sending it to Germany.

This amazing instance of the thoroughness with which the Germans undermined France from inside was revealed by a Frenchman who has just passed through Lisbon.

Ensuring News

"By getting a grip on the Paris night guard organisation," he said, "the Germans made sure of a regular supply of information which would otherwise have been practically impossible.

"Even some of the men at the top of the organisation did not know that their colleagues were German agents.

"Germans display an amazing knowledge of French business and of who owns what."

POSE AS SECRET AGENT

Posing as a secret service agent, a young man used an elaborate system of deception to win the favour of a young widow and extract her money and jewellery.

He is John William Thomas Dewing, fitter (28), of Roan Street, Greenwich.

Dewing was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour at Greenwich for obtaining a gold necklace, a gold ring, and sums of money from Mrs. Ada Blanche Titcombe, of Marlton Street, Greenwich, with intent to defraud.

Detective Sergeant Mosley said that Dewing, a married man, posed as single, and eventually became engaged to the young widow.

RED INK "WOUND"

On one occasion he arrived at her house covered with "blood." He produced three bullets, one of which, he said, had been extracted from his arm.

The "wound" was covered with a pad saturated with red ink.

He told Mrs. Titcombe, however, that he had been shot at when arresting an alien, and showed her a medal inscribed with his "secret code number" ("X 66"), and the words "For service to the country, B.I.D."

This medal, surmounted by the 1914-15 ribbon, was, in fact, a football medal which he had had inscribed for the purpose of his fraud.

GAVE WIFE'S RING

When they became "engaged" he gave her a ring which had since been identified as his wife's.

RUMANIAN DEFENCE DECISIONS

Significant measures in view of the new Rumanian-Nazi cooperation in the military sphere, were taken at a meeting of the Rumanian National Defence Ministries yesterday, at which General Antonescu and his Chief of Staff were present.

The official communique states that new complementary measures for reorganisation and rearmament were considered, including the construction of new warehouses for war materials which have been received in large quantities from Germany, and the construction of new air raid shelters in Bucharest.

The calling up of the 1941 class for training on November 20, before the date in 1941, was decided on.

Measures are also to be taken against military sabotage, with special reference to aviation. —Reuter.

SHOT THRO' DANCE FLOOR

During a dance in a Newport, Mon. Y.M.C.A. building, a bullet was fired in a basement.

The shot went through the ballroom floor and wounded Lillian Morgan, aged eighteen, in the leg.

Other dancers, including soldiers, were grouped around the floor chatting.

Beneath the ballroom is a Boy Scout headquarters.

By "Squaddy"

A soldier, connected with the Scout movement, visited the headquarters, where he spends some leisure time instructing the boys.

Scouts in the room heard a report and a bullet, accidentally discharged, tore through the basement ceiling.

Another bullet was fired into a cupboard in the basement.

Miss Morgan, after receiving first aid, was taken to hospital by ambulance.

CHANNEL BATTERIES OPEN UP AGAIN

German long-range guns mounted on the French coast fired across the Straits of Dover at dusk last night.

The shelling, which lasted nearly half an hour, was completely ineffective and although shells fell in the Dover area, no casualties or damage were reported.—Reuter.

MALTA'S GOVERNOR RESIGNS

GENERAL SIR CHARLES BONHAM-CARTER HAS TENDERED HIS RESIGNATION FROM THE OFFICE OF GOVERNOR AND COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, MALTA, WHICH THE KING HAS ACCEPTED. THE COLONIAL OFFICE ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY.

Sir Charles, who was appointed Governor of Malta in 1936, came to England last May following a serious illness. Although he had been passed fit for general service it was considered that his illness was too recent for him to be able to undertake active command without risk.—Reuter.

EARLY RUPTURE EXPECTED

An early break in relations between Britain and Rumania is regarded as inevitable.

Although no definite instructions have been given by the British Legation in Bucharest, to the British Colony to leave, they have been urged to do so wherever possible and in any case to hold themselves in readiness to leave at short notice.

The British Legation and various business houses are accordingly holding themselves ready for any emergency.

Diplomatic circles in Bucharest regard the rupture of relations as unavoidable, either by flagrant occupation of the country by German troops, or by a London decision that the British position is no longer tenable.—Reuter.

SOVIET'S A.R.P.

The city of Sebastopol has been completely invisible from the air during the past three nights, according to airmen's reports on the conclusion of full-dress air raids precautions rehearsals, it was stated in Moscow yesterday.

During similar rehearsals carried out at Leningrad, Kiev and elsewhere the authorities attempted to reproduce conditions as near as possible to those to be expected in the event of actual air attacks. —Reuter.

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What Have We Here? First Move In Peace Offensive?

"THERE IS NO DOUBT that Germany and Italy would prefer peace even without a definite victory, despite all talk about prosecuting the war to 'a successful conclusion,' declared Colonel Bratt, well-known Scandinavian military expert, in an article in the Stockholm 'Dagens Nyheter' yesterday.

"However the situation is judged," he says, "a demoniacally hard time is in store if peace is not furthered in some way."

It is impossible to speculate on how peace will arrive or on conceivable terms but, from the military viewpoint, the choice in the long run rests between peace and immeasurable destruction and world

chaos. Reviewing the course of the war to date, Col. Bratt says that while Germany's operations against other countries went even more rapidly than the Nazis expected, the offensive against Britain was not going according to plan.

Ways For Hitler

He finds two possible ways for Germany to reach a decision — by invasion or air power.

The weather now makes invasion unlikely and air attacks have failed; nevertheless Germany may develop a new method of making the so-called siege more effective, or an invasion may eventually come.

Col. Bratt's View

In Col. Bratt's view help from America will not be enough to turn the scale for Britain. Even if America can organise her enlarged army in a reasonable time, he says, it would be illusory to believe that such an army, combined with Britain's, could gain a footing on the Continent as Germany is not suffering from internal disruption.

Prospects of success in a long war for Britain or any eventual Anglo-Saxon coalition must therefore be considered very small from the point of view of land strategy. At the same time, if it is impossible to conquer Britain from the air, it would seem equally impossible to employ the air weapon to conquer Germany.

Enormous Destruction

The use of air power as the decisive factor, he continues, implies enormous destruction in central and western Europe, including the British Isles.

From the resulting chaos who would be the ultimate victor if not Soviet Russia, he asks.

But says Col. Bratt, although a combination of strategic and economic facts shows that it is impossible to conquer Germany militarily, one cannot be so certain that Germany will be in a position to dictate peace.

Repeating that air operations against Britain have not gone according to plan, Col. Bratt describes invasion as "a hazard capable of causing a grave reverse."

Strain On Morale

Nor will operations in and around the Mediterranean be easy to carry out, he adds, "if Japan does not join the Axis as a belligerent."

"The attrition and destruction of a long war will impose a very severe strain on the morale of the peoples in the approaching winter, increasing their depression."

"Even the best troops when held in readiness month after month, or directed to new theatres, deteriorate, however well handled—a fact which the German military authorities understand better than most."

Col. Bratt concludes with the remark that if the view prevailed that the possibilities of the war were broadly as sketched in his article, it would be possible to justify a reference to peace as a "not too distant prospect." — Reuter.

MOSLEY CHARGING BATTERIES

Sir Oswald Mosley retains his firm confidence in his fortunes even while he waits in internment. Indeed, Sir Oswald considers that this is no more than a brief wait upon his march to ultimate power. The Fascist leader has frequently warned his followers that he expected prison before he reached his goal. Indeed, he has confessed that this experience would make the raw material for excellent propaganda. Hitler himself thrived mightily on his spell in a cell.

It must be allowed that so far Sir Oswald's incarceration has been no more severe than the Fuehrer's confinement in Landsberg fortress.

Human Dynamite

Sir Oswald is said to have expressed the view lately that he is now "charging his batteries." This is a favourite association of ideas with him.

It was at the Lido many years ago when he was still a Socialist leader that Sir Oswald apprised Mr. Randolph Churchill of his dynamic qualities.

Standing superb at the prow of a fast motor-boat as it sped past the crowded Lido Sir Oswald cried:

"Little do those lounging women on that beach know what a cargo of human dynamite this boat contains."

Mr. Churchill was flattered by the implication that he himself constituted a small percentage of potential explosion.

POLICE PREVENT PIRACY

Timely appearance of No. 4 Police Launch in charge of Sergeant Hudson and Sergeant Mayor prevented armed men from pirating a junk in British waters last night.

After the gang had decamped, the police went ashore and found the junk's crew of six, tied up, in the brushwood.

The launch was patrolling off Castle Peak at 8.30 p.m. when two men were seen to board a sampan from a large junk and hurriedly paddle for the shore at Tak Shek Kok.

A party of police boarded the junk while another party went ashore.

In the brushwood, they came across two men tied up with rope, and later found four others tied up and also handcuffed.

According to the reached men, the junk was fired on and stopped by ten men armed with revolvers. They were taken ashore and tied up.

Back on the junk, it was found that nothing had been taken. The pirates apparently scattered on seeing the police launch in the vicinity.

GREEK SHIP TORPEDOED

Thirteen survivors of the Greek steamer Aghios Nicalaos, torpedoed by an Italian submarine on October 1, arrived in Lisbon yesterday after being rescued by a Portuguese trawler, the remainder of the crew being picked up by Spanish fishing-boats.

The steamer was bound from the Argentine to England with a cargo of ore.—Reuter.

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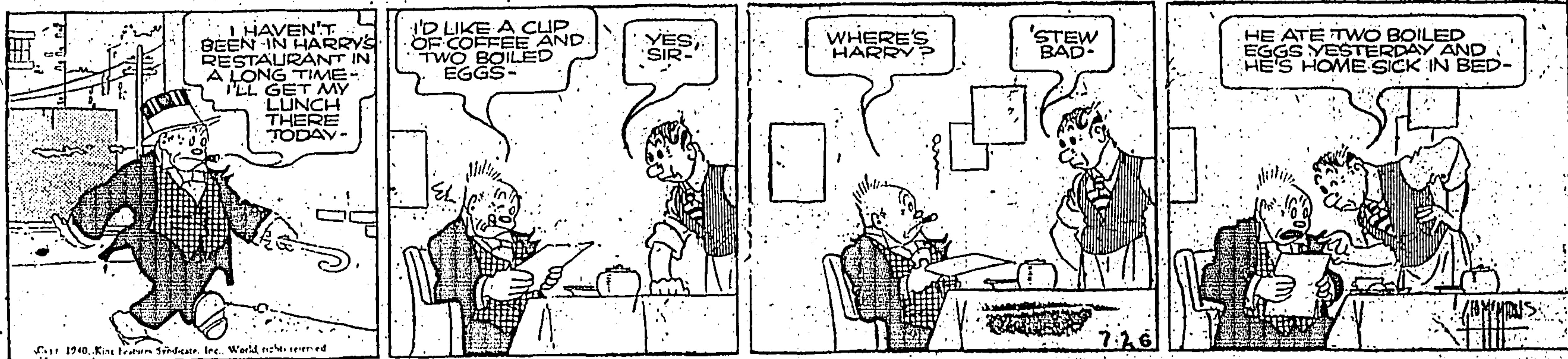
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GENERAL DE GAULLE LANDS IN CAMEROONS

FRENCH SUBMARINE MYSTERY

The French Admiralty announces that the submarine "Ajax" has been sunk. No details are given, but the crew are said to have been landed in Sierra Leone, British territory.

The submarine recently joined the French Fleet at Dakar. According to the French Admiralty, the "Ajax" was reported missing for several days, until finally the British Navy announced that it had been sunk. No such announcement can be traced in London. She is a sister-ship of a submarine sunk during the engagement at Dakar. —Reuter.

FOR THE FIRST TIME since the Franco-German armistice, men of Free France stood yesterday on French soil, when General De Gaulle and a party of supporters landed at Duala, in the French Cameroons.

While Free French forces were being landed, General De Gaulle drove to the Governor's palace to meet local officials and chieftains from French Equatorial Africa, including Senegal, Dahomey and the Ivory Coast.

In a speech of welcome, Mr. Le Clerq, the Governor-General, said that he had not promised the people of the Cameroons an easy life but rather one of sacrifice and "there are no faint hearts here."

General De Gaulle, in reply, said that the Cameroons had set a magnificent example, followed by a number of French Colonies.

Others would follow soon and the Cameroons had a place both in the history of this war and in

the history of the French nation, he concluded. — Reuter.

H.Q. Communiqué

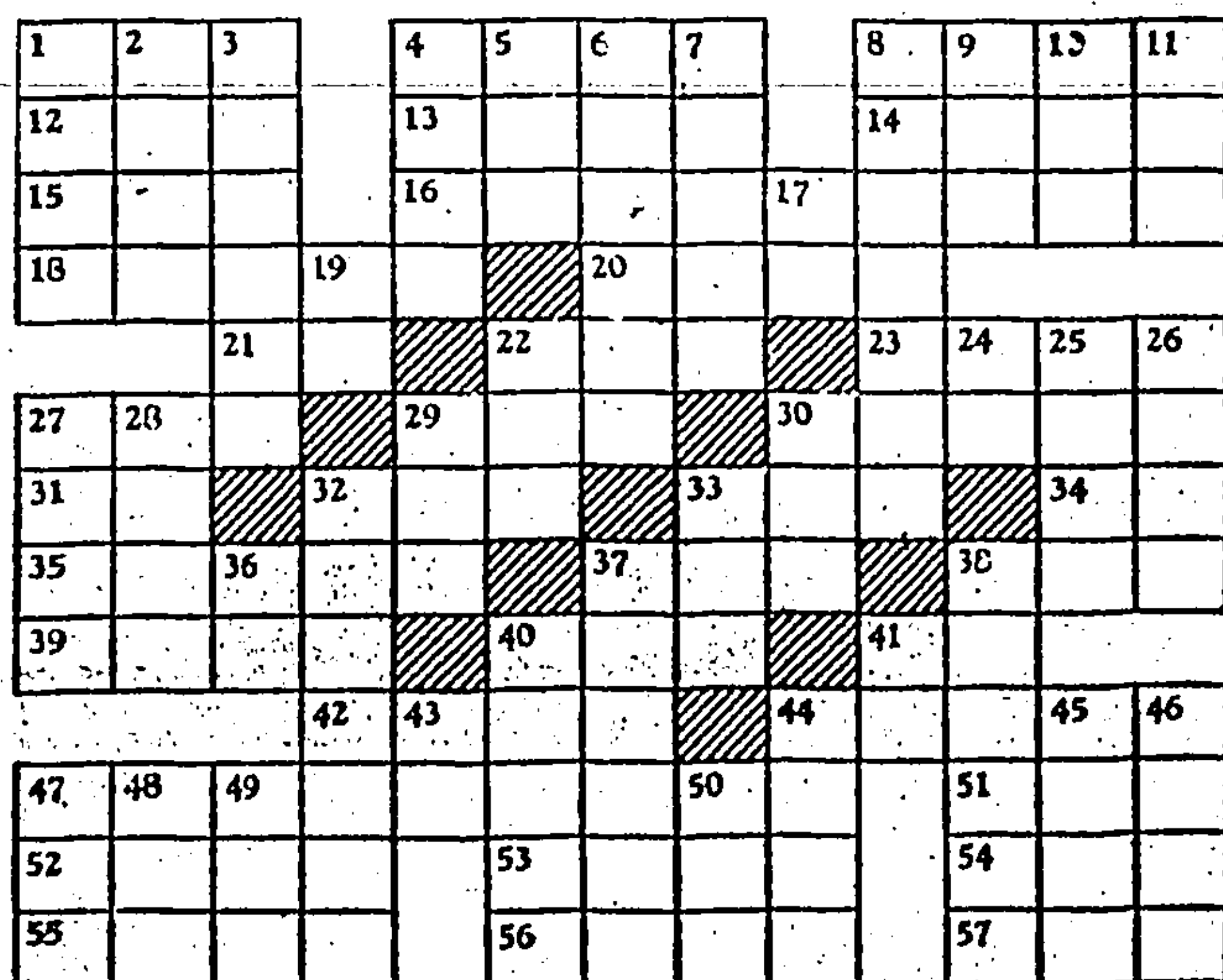
Announcing the arrival of General de Gaulle at Duala on Wednesday a communiqué issued by the general headquarters of the Free French Forces says he was welcomed by Col. Leclerc, Governor of the Colony of the Cameroons.

The communiqué says the visit takes particular significance when it is remembered that this territory was one of the first parts of the French Colonial Empire to rally to the flag of Free France.

General de Gaulle paid tribute to the patriotic courage and spirit of confidence in the cause shown by the population.

The communiqué adds that General de Gaulle's visit to French Equatorial Africa will certainly have the best influence on the whole of the French colonies which have decided to rally to the cause of Free France and on neighbouring territories. — Reuter.

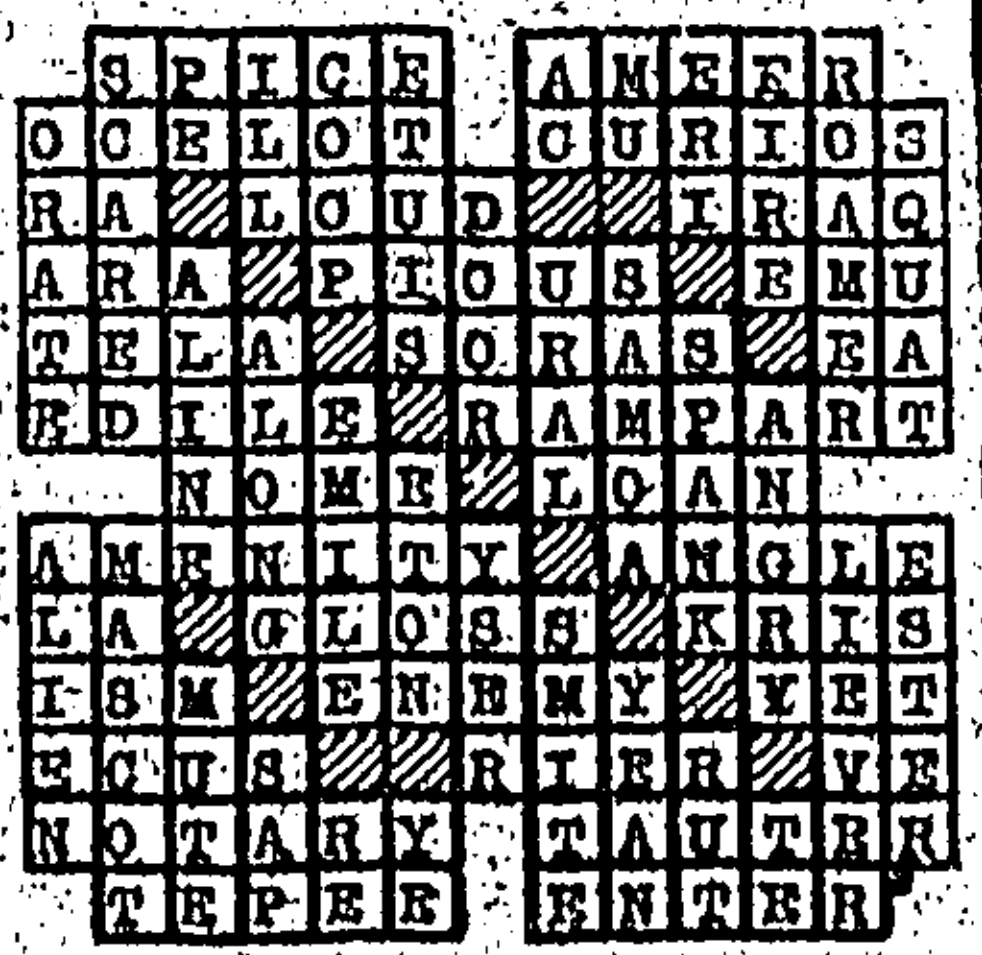
OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Pronoun
 - 4 African chief's residence
 - 8 Pitcher
 - 12 South American language
 - 13 Ancient musical instrument
 - 14 Chinese wax
 - 15 Poetic: above
 - 16 Grasp with the understanding
 - 18 Satan
 - 20 To skin
 - 21 Printer's measure
 - 22 Law: things
 - 23 Projecting part
 - 27 Wolf-trail
 - 29 Russian community
 - 30 Paragon
 - 31 Four
 - 32 Acted
 - 33 Brown
 - 34 Note of scale
 - 35 Complete
 - 37 Youth
 - 38 Japanese pagoda
 - 39 Poetic: enough
 - 40 Church seat
 - 41 Land measure

- VERTICAL**
- 1 Head-covering
 - 2 Arrow
 - 3 Prodigy
 - 4 South-African Dutch
 - 5 Poisonous snake
 - 6 Slang: high hat
 - 7 Tapestry
 - 8 Arrangement of troops in the form of steps
 - 9 Small
 - 10 Sea eagle
 - 11 Carmine
 - 17 Teutonic deity
 - 19 Preposition
 - 22 To discomf
 - 24 Hypothetical force
 - 25 Greek letter
 - 26 Lamb's pen-name
 - 27 To quote
 - 28 English river
 - 29 Wire measure
 - 30 Insane
 - 32 Idler
 - 33 To convert into leather
 - 34 Preposition
 - 37 Citrus fruits
 - 38 To plod
 - 40 Paralysis
 - 41 Molten lava
 - 43 Artificial language
 - 44 Color
 - 45 Gaseous element
 - 46 Poetic contraction
 - 47 To lift
 - 48 Farming implement
 - 49 Girl's name
 - 50 To turn right

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



MOVEMENT GROWS IN FRANCE

THE DIRECTOR OF THE FRENCH ACADEMY IN LONDON CONFIRMS AMERICAN REPORTS THAT THE FREE FRENCH MOVEMENT IS GROWING STEADILY IN FRANCE.

In spite of great difficulties, he said yesterday, young Frenchmen are arriving in Great Britain in increasing numbers to join General De Gaulle. — Reuter.

STOCK EXCHANGE HAS DRAB DAY

Occasional features relieved the drabness of the London Stock Exchange yesterday. Brewers made headway but on the whole industrials tended to sag for want of fresh buying interest. Kaffirs and gilt-edged closed steady. Wall Street was irregular. — Reuter.

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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW



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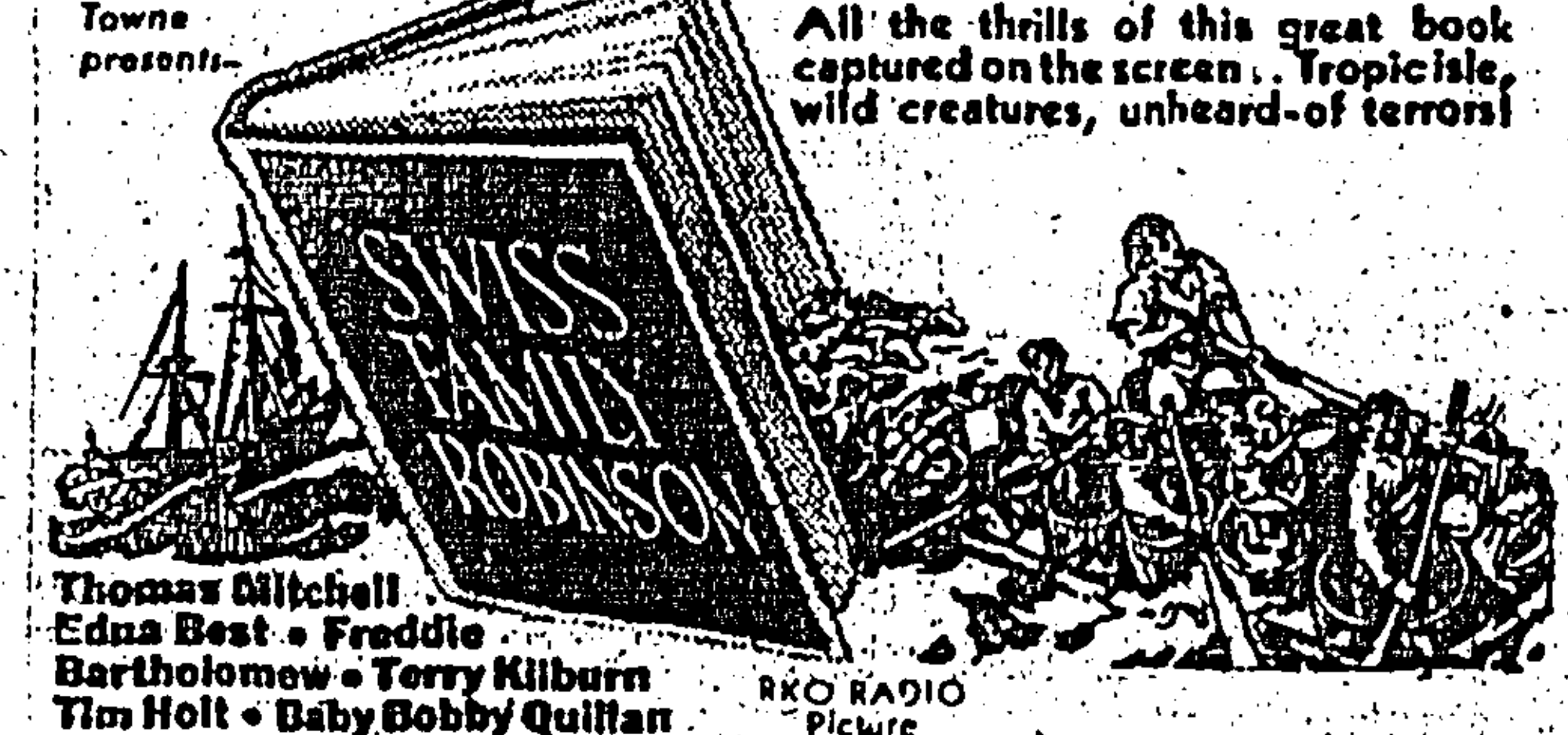


TO-MORROW RKO Picture Ginger Rogers — Joel McCrea "PRIMROSE PATH"

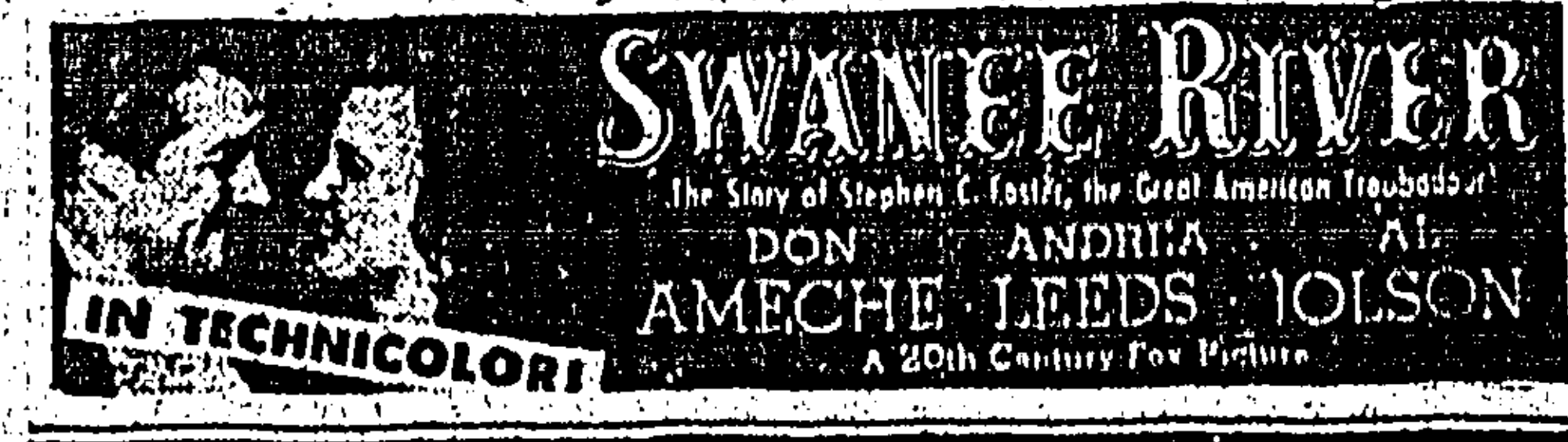
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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW MORE DAYS ONLY



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NAZI AIRMAN AT LARGE FOR 9 DAYS

A GERMAN AIRMAN who baled out from a blazing plane over a South-East England country district was at large nine days. He was captured when he walked out of a hiding place in a dense wood.

The airman was one of five who escaped from the plane by parachute. One was captured by a Home Guard soon after the machine crashed. Another was found a few hours later. It was only after a forty-two-hour hunt that the other two were found.

The machine fell in a cottage garden. But military police and Home Guards had to start a search for the airman over large tracts of country, including thick woods. Forty-two hours later some of the searchers heard movements in undergrowth near a road.

Two young Germans came out and gave themselves up. One was carrying an automatic pistol. Both were in German Air Force uniforms.

They had apparently come down some distance from each other, and then by some means got together.

With the two men captured earlier, this meant that four were accounted for. The fifth was still missing.

The search went on until the ninth day. In the afternoon the fifth man walked out from a wood.

When the plane crashed, Mr. Albert Adams, a hero of the last war who is now a Home Guard, was on duty a mile and a half away.

He met a special constable, who told him he had seen a "queer sort of fellow" standing in a ditch.

He said the stranger was smoking a cigarette and "did not seem to be a parachutist."

Mr. Adams acted at once. He jumped in his car and sped to the spot.

"I saw a man of about twenty-three walking along the edge of the road and took out my rifle," said Mr. Adams later. "He was in overalls, and looked more like a navvy than anything else. But he was one of the airmen."

He Said "Cold"

"I went straight up to him with my rifle at the ready and he started to talk to me in German and handed me his oxygen apparatus, which had hung in front of him, and his revolver.

"I motioned to him to get into the car. He didn't seem a bit frightened.

"He put out his hand to get something. I caught hold of his wrist. He pointed with his other hand to his glove and said, 'Cold'.

"That appeared to be one of the few words of English he knew. He told me in dumb show that he was the pilot of the machine.

"I drove him to the police station.

"Later I found his parachute hitched up on telephone wires near the spot."

Mr. Adams is a taxi driver in civil life. During the last war, when he was wounded, he was awarded the Military Medal.

KEY WORKER'S BADGE

So many Canadians have been eager to join active or home defence units since the passing of the Conscription Act that essential industries threaten to be denuded of their key workers.

This was revealed by an announcement in Ottawa that the Government is designing a lapel button to be worn by workers in key industries and those whose applications for enlistment have been rejected.

DEALING WITH STRIKES

The dispute between miners at Grimethorpe Colliery, who had been on strike for 10 days, and the management, is the first to be submitted for settlement under the new machinery. All disputes which cannot be settled locally are to be dealt with by a national arbitration tribunal.

YOUNG ENGLAND'S RESPONSE

The private school-boy has found a way of bringing his weekly letter home to a graceful conclusion.

This is how one ended an unusually short Sunday letter: "I am afraid I must close now as the rest is of military importance."

The general attitude seems to be: "If there's a bomb with my name on it, it will find me wherever I go."

To hospital in Dover they brought a ship's cook, who had sworn for his life through a sea of burning oil after his little ship had been hit by a bomb.

He was the only man on board during the raid. When they asked him why he had stayed in the ship he said:

"I had a good fire going in the galley, and you know how the officers complain if their breakfast is late."

SCHOOL HANDED BACK

Malvern College, which was evacuated at the outbreak of war to Blenheim Palace, Woodstock, the Oxfordshire home of the Duke of Marlborough, has returned to Malvern.

The college buildings were taken over by the Government at the beginning of the war and prepared to house officials of certain Whitehall departments, but they never arrived and the school has been empty ever since.

VINE ST. AGAIN

Vine Street police station is to be re-opened shortly as a supplementary aliens' registration office for the central London divisions.

ALL QUIET IN DOVER "HELL'S CORNER"

Nazi pilots have christened Dover "Hell's Corner." They ought to know, for in the dozens of air battles which have been fought near there they have always had the worst of it.

The people of Dover, separated by only three-and-a-half minutes from the nearest Nazi airfield, remain unmoved. Far from being nervous of the daily danger, they seem to derive a peculiar satisfaction from having the war on their doorstep.

Most of the shops are still open, and in nearly every window is a little red, white and blue poster with the slogan, "We don't intend to run away — here we are, and here we stay."

The people go about their daily tasks, the main street is busy with shoppers, and men and women in every kind of uniform crowd the streets and places of entertainment.

Families Back

Early in the war many families left, but some of them have returned and are settling down with the air of tranquillity which pervades the whole town.



Unhappy as last Saturday, the Dover Meeting.



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DEFENCE IN COMMON

The news of the decision to re-open the Burma Road given out in the Prime Minister's great speech on Tuesday has inevitably provoked the most important reactions from the American Continent. The fleet at Hawaii is to be brought up to full war strength, American nationals who can are advised to leave the Orient; Mr. Hull has said U.S. bears her full share of responsibility, and the reply to the status quo challenge of Japan has been otherwise clear and unmistakable. The quiet, inspiring, and unboastful confidence of Mr. Churchill's language, based upon facts, and not minimising unfavourable events, will also assuredly have considerable effect on public opinion in the United States and the extension to the Pacific of the agreement for defensive cooperation in the Atlantic, marked by the lease of bases and the Joint Defence Board with Canada, is no longer a very remote contingency.

It is of course axiomatic in British policy to be ready to cooperate with the United States. As Mr. Churchill said, the principle of association of interests for common purposes had developed before the war. Various agreements were then reached about certain small islands in the Pacific Ocean, which had become important as air fuelling points. In the case of the islands of Canton and Enderbury, for instance, to which both countries had claims of ownership, it was amicably decided that they should be jointly occupied and controlled. The present emergency has brought home to the minds even of those reluctant to admit it the truth that the two great English-speaking democracies both stand for a way of life which is in complete contrast to that of Nazi Germany, and which is threatened by German successes and by any nation which would contribute to those successes. It is therefore imperative that the United States and the British Empire, which of course is an American Power as well as an Asiatic, African, and European Power, should have a close and regulated understanding about the defence of their position in the Pacific so long jeopardised by Japanese policies of aggrandisement, and seriously menaced—as revealed by

King Leopold's Attitude

(From a Correspondent lately
in Belgium)

The continual stream of refugees from Belgium through Portugal has given an opportunity of forming a fairly accurate picture of what is taking place in that country under German occupation. The one fact upon which both Belgians and neutrals agree is the probability of a serious famine in Belgium this winter.

Gloomy famine forebodings are based upon ample facts. Already Belgium is short of food, chiefly fats, meat, and grain. The harvest is still another six weeks to two months off. In any case it is bad, and in normal times Belgium receives more than 70 per cent. of her wheat from America. Her cattle industry is also largely dependent upon foreign feeding stuffs. The shortage is due to economic and geographical causes, and not to wholesale German requisitioning. In the main the German army which came to Belgium was fed from Germany; what was taken and paid for in worthless paper marks especially printed for the occasion was on a small and local scale. Temporary breakdowns in the German transport system were the cause.

Unlike Holland, Belgium did not build up large reserves of food. The blockade has hindered delivery of wheat from America, so that to-day there is practically none left. In regard to fats, milk, eggs, and meat the need is not at the moment so grave, but it is likely in the near future to assume very serious proportions, owing primarily to the German economic policy in Belgium. The Germans have decided that the Belgians are too well fed and could do with a lot less food, certainly with much less butter. With this conviction has gone a determination to change the whole course of the country's rural economy. Pasture is to be cut down by 50 per cent., with a corresponding increase in arable land. A decree has already put this plan into operation. Inevitably cattle have to be slaughtered, and, while meat will continue to be obtainable, milk and butter will become progressively scarcer. At the same time poultry are to be obliterated from the land. Only 10 per cent. of pre-war poultry stocks can be maintained; this means the survival only of the barn-door fowl who can fend for himself in the steadings. Thus the egg has vanished.

There is another side to this inclusion of Belgium within an overriding Reich economy. In consultation with Belgian industrialists and bankers, vital decisions are being taken involving the fate of the country's principal industries. The production of cement and bricks is encouraged, while the motor-car tyre industry is to be closed down. This appears to be within the compass of the German intention to try to make

the blatant attempt to frighten the United States out of support for Britain in both the European and Pacific spheres.

It is noteworthy that the effect of the merest inkling of a defence policy in common in the Far East has been immediate. It is too early too suggest that Japan's mind is made up, one way or the other. For the moment, however, she finds it expedient to soft-pedal. The bellicosity of last week has given way to a naive air of injured innocence.

So far, therefore, so good. Nobody wants war in the Pacific and none less, surely, than Japan, if there is any sound judgment left in the counsels of her government.



"BUT HAVE YOU READ ALL THESE?"

Holland and Belgium, and possibly Denmark, as complementary units within one economy whose direction will be from Berlin and whose policy will depend upon the exigencies of the Third Reich. So far as possible they must be independent of any support from Germany and yet capable of maintaining themselves at a level above the starvation line.

Few Illusions

The implications of such a policy, if it comes to anything, are not yet appreciated by the ordinary Belgian. He is given glowing accounts of the prospects of the future by his German master. Nazi and military quarters ridicule the idea of a food shortage in the coming winter. As propaganda it may be good, yet the forebodings of well-informed Belgians and neutrals are shared by the German bankers who have followed into Belgium on the heels of the army. These gentry have few illusions about the real state of affairs and in suitable company have no modesty in expressing their doubts. Indeed, they have a risky job, being expected to make an economy work which does not contain the seeds of success within it.

A first check came quickly. In consultation with the Belgian Central Bank of Issue, the German financial experts decided to found a note issue upon the backing of 25 per cent. of the value of all immovable property in the country. This plan proved impracticable, and for the present the cash buying power of the Belgians, except those who are so lucky as to earn a few marks by working for their masters, is derived from hoarded money now coming to light. The stock will rapidly dwindle, especially as so many commodities have to be paid for in marks purchasable at an expensive rate of exchange.

Friends Or Foes?

While the economic side of the picture is not bright, the political aspect is rapidly deteriorating. At the beginning the whole German propaganda was directed towards making the Belgians feel not too dissatisfied with their lot. The behaviour of the invading troops

was in the main excellent. Every endeavour was made to gain Belgian cooperation in all branches of public activity. The Belgians were reminded continually that this invasion was very different from that of 1914, different in two ways. The Germans could be good friends or the most fearful enemies. Ever since the beginning of the invasion the Germans have taken care to show their powers of potential frightfulness. Most Belgians saw the vast swastika painted on the skies by German aeroplanes in the first days, and heard the terrifying noises made by bombs and shells. Now German bombers drone continually over the Belgian cities, performing the dual service of inducing terror and training new pilots.

German propaganda has certainly had a notable success. The passive resistance of 1914-18 is nowhere in evidence. There is in fact a considerable amount of co-operation, willingly given and gratefully accepted. Ministries are functioning, deprived of their chiefs, but still with an experienced body of permanent civil servants. Most of the big bankers and industrialists who are still in Belgium are continually consulted by the Germans. Almost the only major change from the old dispensation is the substitution of German military officials for the provincial governors. Nothing has been left undone to blacken the British in Belgian eyes; the same applies in a less degree to the French. This has not been difficult since the King still holds the affections of the people, and the attitude of the Allies and especially of the Pierlot Government to the royal capitulation profoundly shocked many Belgians. It has formed a happy text for German propaganda ever since.

The triumphs of German propaganda are becoming less marked as the occupation lengthens. It was in the first place rather overdone. Then, the Germans have as yet had no success in capturing the allegiance of the King to the new order of things. He is the ace of trumps in the political pack of cards. Unlike Queen Wilhelmina and the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg, who have simply been ignored by the Germans, King Leopold is the key to the Belgian

Sang-- Froid

In his book of reminiscences, "Thirty-Five Years," Spenser Wilkinson tells how, when he was arrested as a spy in Cracow in 1897, the Austrian police were puzzled by something that they had never met before, *das englische Phlegma*. It is a quality better known of old to the French, who used to call it *le sang-froid habituel des Anglais*—not, as the schoolboy believed, in reference to the catarrhal effects of the English winter, but with a significance purely mental or temperamental. To claim it or the English is to commit the insolent stupidity of claiming that the English are any braver than other nations. It is to claim no more than a gift of a peculiar steadiness of nerve, of instinctive self-control, which prevents the making of a fuss. When Spenser Wilkinson asked the Commissary at Cracow what was the normal behaviour of persons arrested as spies, he was told of excitement and obstreperousness, of violent protestations and struggles to escape. Our enemies would like to think—they cannot persuade themselves not to think that the people of this land exhibit under air raids some such normal behaviour, panic, frenzy, despair. In short, fuss.

It may well be difficult for those who do not know this quality at first hand to see what it involves and what it does not. That Germans should understand it seems all but impossible. Could they see it with their own eyes, they could hardly believe that this steadiness—considering, moreover, our capacity for joking about it—did not involve a shocking callousness in the sufferings of others. Our calmness in crisis—as they will learn too late to benefit by the discovery—does not mean that we look with indifference on humble homes blown to bits, on workmen and children maimed and killed, on lightship keepers and other non-combatants machine-gunned, on drowning men and their rescuers made victims of brutal cowardice. These things are felt and remembered, and if the curses they cause are not loud they are very deep. Nor does this steadiness mean that we take assault flying down, or (once we start) are sluggish in providing against it, and repairing the damage done. Self-reliant, steady-headed men and women arrange that this and that small group shall take care of itself, to the increase of efficiency, the fostering of mutual knowledge and the stern discouragement of fuss. On the whole, perhaps, it is as well that our enemies should be incapable of understanding that *das englische Phlegma* does not mean either the quiet of despair or the callous deity of false confidence. If they do not know what they have to conquer, they will go on wasting ingenuity and material on devices that can never conquer it.

situation. If he could only be persuaded to accept responsibility and form a Government under German dictation the way in the future would be simple. The Belgian Government in France has little following. The King is the only possible alternative. But the King has consistently refused to cooperate in any way with the Germans. All kinds of personal and political pressure have been brought to bear upon him; promises of a future free Belgium, when the Hitler victory is an actuality, with suitable compensation in the north of France for the Coastal strip which it is intended to form into a German province.

So far the trump card has refused to be played, and as long as he continues to refuse German plans for Belgium are doomed to failure. No amount of propaganda and no amount of apparent willingness to listen to Belgian troubles will turn aside the stark facts of economic disaster. Belgium is likely to become a grave liability if the war cannot be finished in the shortest possible time. Tempers on both sides are liable to become worn under the rub of economic necessity. If that does happen the old spirit of defiance is certain to reassert itself.

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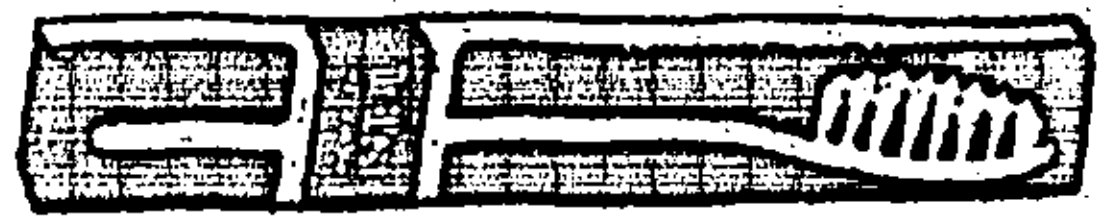
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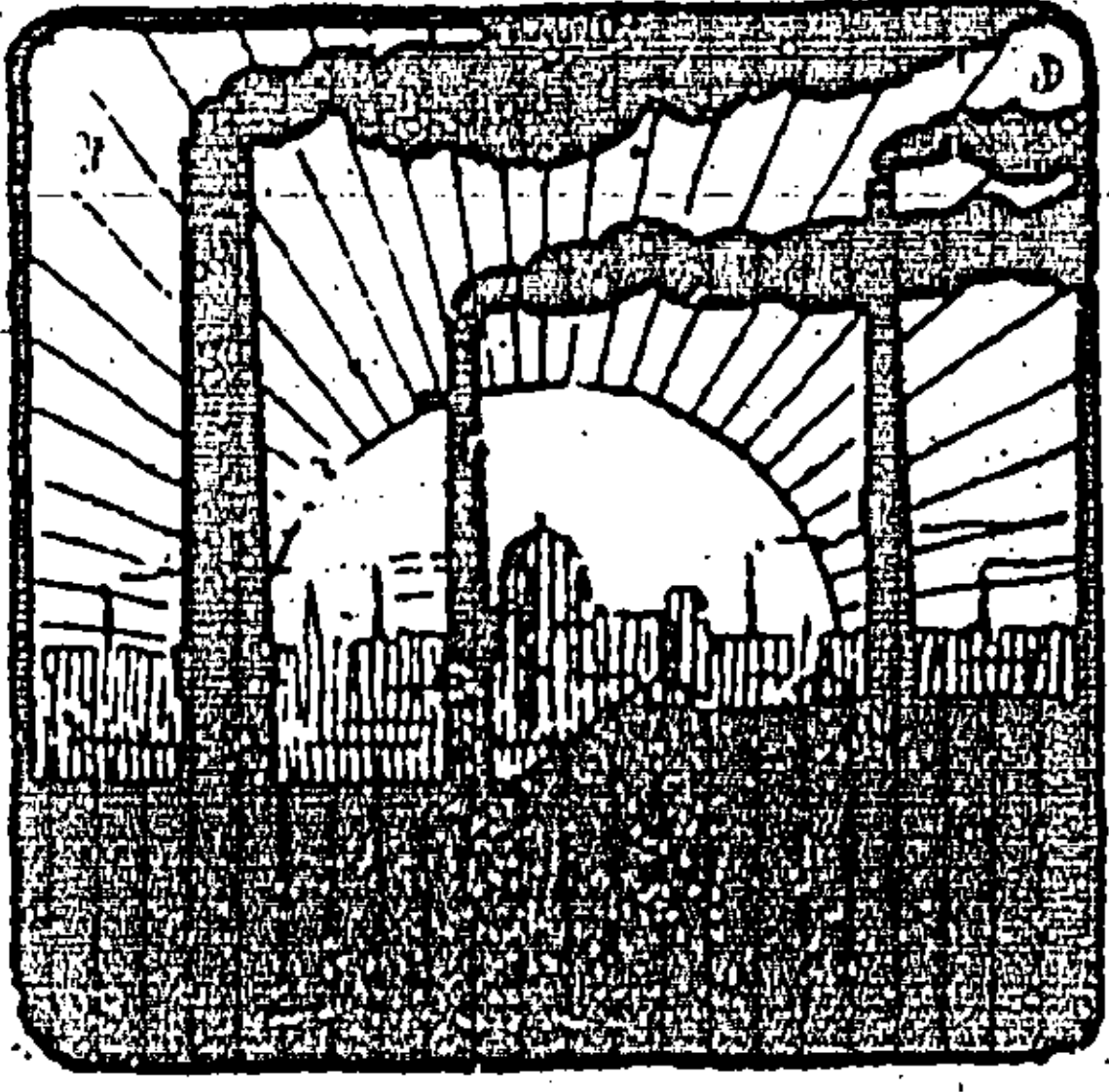
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HUNTED BRITISH SOLDIERS ATE --- SNOW

THEY STRUGGLED, starving, through snow 5ft. deep over 4,000ft. mountains. For days on end they ate nothing. Yet they must press on. For German soldiers, snipers, and airmen were everywhere hunting them down.

They had to leave comrades in mountain caves. "Man after man dropped out and were left behind: we never learned what became of them."

The story of the last men of the B.E.F. in Norway who retreated before superior German forces and could not get to Narvik before the port was evacuated was told by some of the 125 officers and men who reached a northern British port after being released from internment in Sweden.

Sergt. G. W. Frank, York and Lancaster Regt., said that he and his men fought against much stronger German forces near Hjoa, 400 miles south of Narvik on April 26.

"They had numerous armoured units and howitzers with apparently unlimited reserves," he said. "We were forced to withdraw."

"We were constantly bombed and machine-gunned as we retreated through the mountains. I had no sleep for five days. Once when I tried to reorganise our scattered forces, we were heavily ambushed."

"We scaled mountains 5ft. deep in snow. There were 70 men with me, but I had to disperse them in small groups to avoid capture."

"Everywhere"

"Then followed days and nights of walking and running to escape the Germans, who seemed to be everywhere."

"We were constantly hunted by enemy planes. Some of my men became so weak that they couldn't carry on. We had to leave them in caves."

"We were too weak to help each other along. We stumbled on a secret German air station in a wood where the ground staff were repairing machines, but we escaped without being detected."

"Complete exhaustion compelled us to lie down near a road. German soldiers passed beside us without spotting us."

"In the days which followed we sheltered in mountain caves or in farmers' outhouses. At one time we were five days without food. We ate snow."

"Norwegian people gave us food, but our position became more and more hopeless. I got very weak."

"Starving"

"We were starving and suffering from intense cold. Man after man dropped out and was left behind. We never learned what became of them."

"A Norwegian woman befriended us and went to search for our comrades. She was afraid of the German airmen, who said they'd shoot anyone helping the British."

"While I was ill, I stayed a month in a farmer's outhouse. The farmer and his friends brought me food once a week."

"Starving"

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"While I was ill, I stayed a month in a farmer's outhouse. The farmer and his friends brought me food once a week."

During the air battles over Kent a squadron of Hurricanes sighted five Messerschmidt fighter bombers at 21,000ft.

"We climbed up and dived down on the enemy aircraft, shooting down the lot in a dog-fight," said one of the Hurricane pilots when he landed.

Over the Channel a Spitfire pilot was battling with a Junkers 88 bomber. His aircraft was badly damaged, but he managed to shoot down his enemy; then flew back over the coast before jumping to safety by parachute.

RACE MOTORIST DIVORCED

Capt. Woolf Barnato, the racing motorist was granted a decree nisi in the Divorce Court because of the adultery of his wife, formerly Miss Jack Claridge Quenby, of San Francisco, with Mr. Geoffrey Raphael. The suit was not defended, and costs were given against the co-respondent.

A decree nisi was also obtained by Mr. T. A. Bourn, the former English amateur golf champion. Costs were given against the co-respondent, Mr. Brian Thynne.

ITALY SEIZES ESTATE

The Prefect of Catania, Sicily, has issued a decree under the "Law of War" for the seizure of the "Hood-Nelson-Duchy," of 15,000 acres, in Sicily, belonging to Viscount Bridport, Duke of Bronte, says a despatch from Catania, quoted by Reuter.

The title of Duke of Bronte and the Sicilian estates were bestowed on Lord Nelson by the Bourbon King of Naples. Lord Bridport, who is on active service with the Navy, is a descendant of the Hood and Nelson families.

FRANCE HAS PLENTY

Only Nazis Can Starve Her

France has plenty of food; she does not need shipments from the United States to avoid famine, according to the "New York Daily News," which quotes an "authentic private source inside the country" for its information.

But three conditions are necessary if she is to weather the winter without starving:

1. The Germans must keep their hands off supplies, which are still abundant in many parts of both the occupied and unoccupied zones.
2. France must obtain collaboration from the Germans to restore the country's paralysed transport system and obtain free exchange of supplies throughout the country.

Going To Waste

At the moment regional growers are wasting produce because it is impossible to move it over wrecked bridges and smashed railways and roads.

3. The Petain Government must immediately tackle the vast problem created by hordes of refugees from shattered industries, a demobilised army, and a demoralised agriculture.

There is so much food that the fish of Brittany, the butter and beef of Normandy, the fruit of Anjou, and the wheat of Midi are all selling at rock bottom prices in their respective areas.

But they are not being transported to other provinces.

U.S. AID FOR RED CROSS

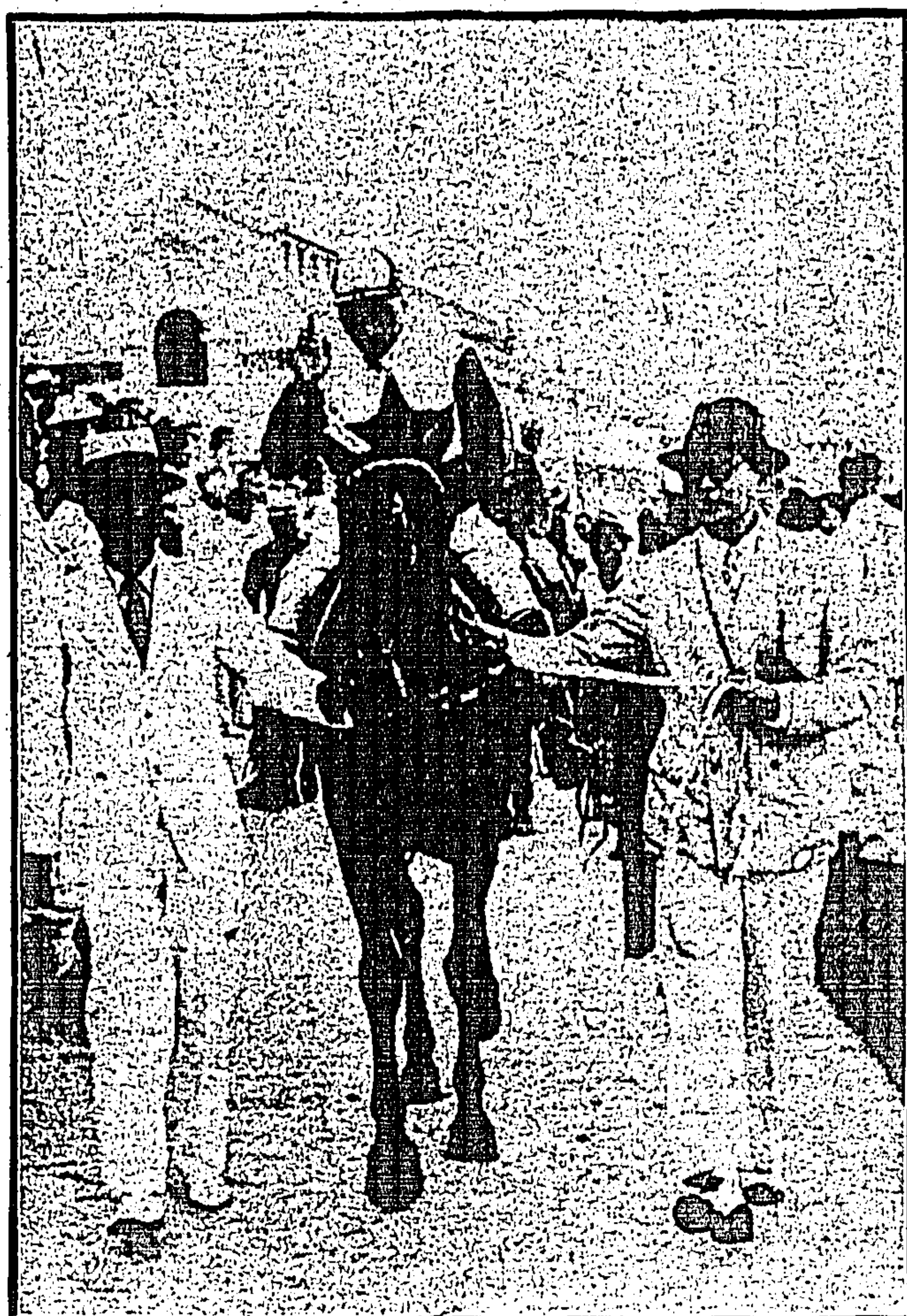
Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Minister of Health, paid an informal visit to the offices in Thames House, No. 2, just taken over by the committee representing in London the American Red Cross. He expressed the Government's gratitude for the great work being done.

THE CHINA MAIL

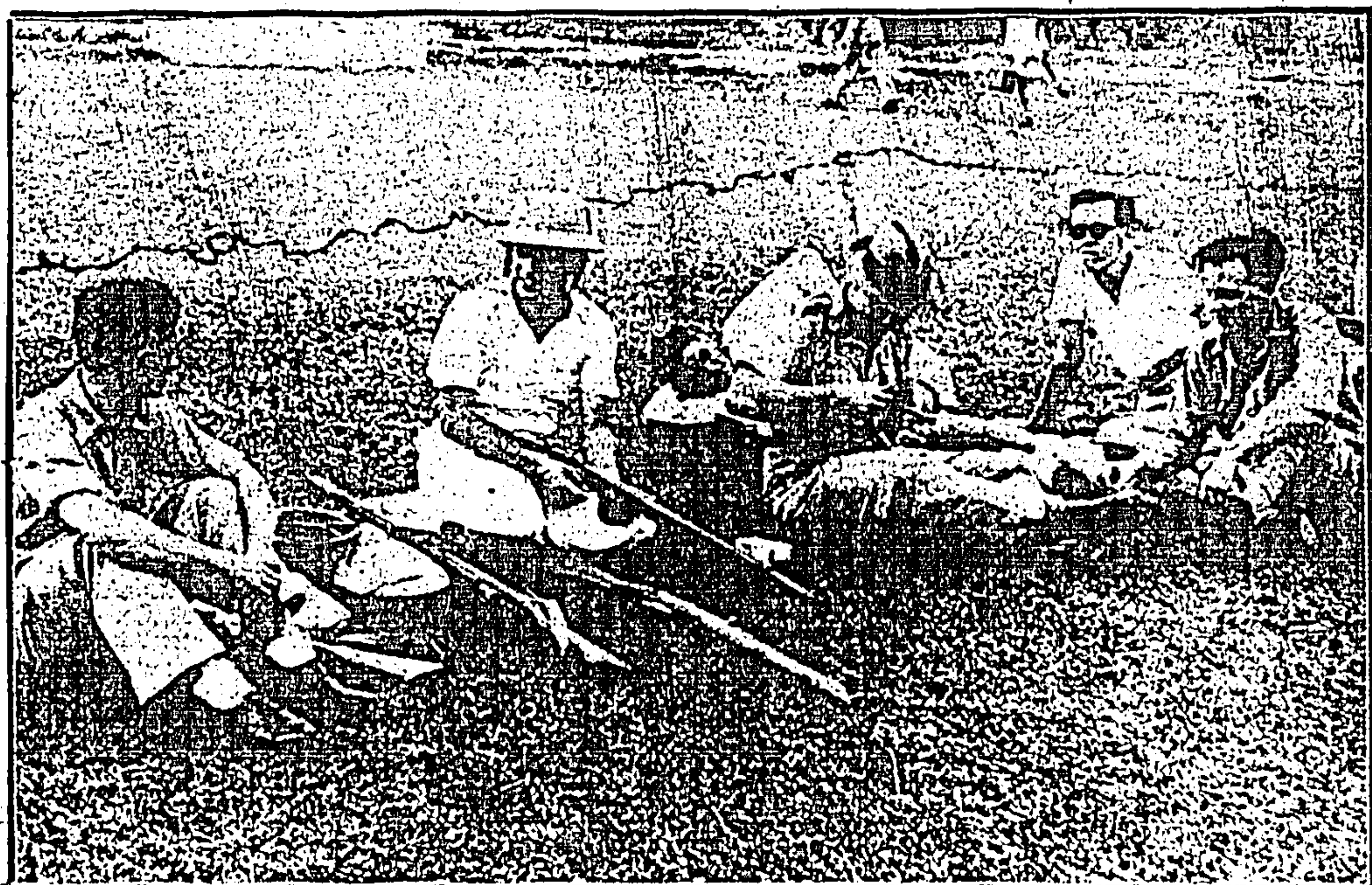
FRIDAY SUPPLEMENT, HONG KONG, OCTOBER 11, 1940.



The Procession of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary at Rosary Church.



Gay Star (Mr. B. L. Tao up) being led in after winning the First Section of the Austin Handicap.



Taken at the Kowloon City rifle range—J. Wald, W. K. Corneek and J. Walker can be seen in the picture.



Play In the Jack Hirst Memorial Shield bowls competition at the K.C.C.



The Home Guard brought down a German bomber when the aircraft flew low over South London. Photo shows the Dornier brought down by the Home Guard. (Copyright, Fox).

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SHORT STORY

MIXING IT By Edgar Wallace

Edgar Wallace's fame as a writer of crime thrillers has tended to obscure his earlier reputation as a humorist. He wrote a number of stories about Educated Evans, the little Cockney tipster, set amid the bustle and the excitement of the race-course. Here is one of them.

EVERY great man has his sycophants, partly because, realising their greatness, they cannot hear too much about it, and partly because flattery produces largesse in some shape or form.

Educated Evans was a great man: he was the World's Champion Prophet and Turf Adviser, which in itself is a distinction that many a man would give his head to possess. He was also a scholar and an authority on all sorts of esoteric subjects.

You could never floor Evans with any kind of question, historical, astronomical, biological or anatomical. He was the only man in Camden Town who knew what an appendix was for.

And Abe Slow was his most vocal admirer. Abe was a book-maker who had fallen on evil times owing to his honesty. He used to admit this.

"If I'd thieved same as . . . (he named quite a number of limited liability book-makers, and named them libellously), 'I'd be walking about in my Rolls-Royce car, but, Mr. Evans, believe me or believe me not, I'd rather have my ear cut off than fiddle.'"

Evans believed him. At that particular moment he believed anything, for he was in his politest mood. A high stool was under him, the shining counter of the saloon bar of the "Blue Horse" was before him, and within ear-shot was the loveliest barmaid in Camden Town—Miss Bella, she with the diamond ear-rings and the wristwatch.

"Very true, very true," said Evans, condescendingly and loudly. "How true it is, as the celebrated Mikel Vally, the well-known Eytalian artist, said, 'Honesty's a good servant but a bad master,' which reminds me."

The beautiful barmaid was wiping a wine glass, breathing upon it to obtain a better polish, but she was listening and Evans raised his voice still louder.

"Travellin' as I have in all parts of the uncivilised world, Africa, Orstralia, Wairage an' other wild spots, I've often seen things that people don't know, such as lions, tigers, ostridges—where we get feathers from—kang'roos, elephants."

The beautiful Bella stifled a yawn and walked to the other end of the counter to serve a customer. Mr. Evans shrugged his thin shoulders, and from there on the conversation became normal.

"I've had my ups and I've had my downs," Abe went on, "but if I'd 'a' had a gentleman like you behind me I shouldn't be in my present position—good health, Mr. Evans."

Mr. Evans nodded as his beer flowed down another man's throat. He knew, but preferred not to know, that Abe was once a street-corner book-maker, with a limit of tenses and a strict all-in rule for doubles, trebles and accumulators. Even these restrictive regulations had not averted ruin in the year that Humorist won the Derby. Abe had paid out £47 10s. 0d. over that race without a murmur—partly because the two chief winners were Lew Davis, the celebrated middle-weight, and Alf Sossino, who had done two stretches for hitting policemen, and partly because he was an honourable man. This latter cause was, however, the smaller part.

"Have you thought any more about that idea of mine?" asked Abe, as he wiped his mouth.

Evans had thought a great deal. That idea of Abe's was in a way rather intriguing.

"A man in my position," he began, but Abe arrested his objection eloquently.

"You've got the capital, you understand the game, you've got the information," he said rapidly. "I've got what you might call the book-keepin' ability. Its

money for nothing. Mr. Evans, All you've got to do is to stand up an the money rolls in. You know the ones that are dangerous, all you've got to do is to say polite, 'Very sorry, my book's full, an' lay the duds!'

"It's rather low," murmured Educated Evans, half convinced, "standin' up on a race-course an' makin' an exhibition of yourself." Abe grew more voluble, more urgent as he saw his great idea gaining ground.

"Everybody knows you by name, Mr. Evans," he said. "People will simply flock round you."

The truth must be told: Educated Evans was seriously considering the possibility of "mixing it." To tip with the one hand, and to make a book with the other. It was delightfully simple—and had been done before. And the prospect of standing up on Ep-



som Downs and shouting the odds was not altogether without its allurements.

Ever a dreamer, he had visions of a palatial establishment in Shaftesbury-avenue and a big rosewood office where he could sit smoking expensive cigars and drinking port wine, whilst an army of clerks dealt with stacks of bets, mainly losing ones.

"I'll do the clurking, you'll take the money—give me a quarter share in the book an pay my expenses, that's all I ask, Mr. Evans," pleaded Abe. "You'll come home at night with your pockets full of gold an silver."

"I'll think about it," said Evans. He had already decided when strife disturbed the harmonies of Brisil Villa, Bayham-mews, N.W. It was due in the main to A Certain Woman. To make the situation perfectly clear to every reader, there were in Camden Town two Turf Prophets, one known wherever the Union Jack flies, and the sun never sets as the World's Champion; the other (this is the view of the said World's Champion) a miserable old man, or a usurper; a pub-propping, uneducated old boulder named Sam.

The straw-chewing representative of the Criminal Investigation Department whom Camden Town called The Miller, listened sympathetically to Educated Evans.

"She came round to me an' asked me what I meant by takin' the bread out of her children's mouth by givin' winners—Dio-meeds, what a beauty!"

"Long odds on," murmured The Miller, "if you refer to Dio-meeds."

"I can't help the price," retorted Educated Evans briskly. "That horse was given to me by the brother of the aunt of the boy who does him, but it got out!"

"And what did you say to Mrs. Lube?"

"I merely told her that business was business an' that what her grandfather did was nothin' to do with me. She asked me if I wanted to see her and her children in the workhouse an' her husband rejected to workin' for his livin' like a common labourer. I told her I didn't care. And that's the result!"

He fingered his cheek tenderly. The skin beneath his left eye was slightly swollen and very blue.

"If she hadn't been a lady, I'd have sloshed her!" said Evans, his voice trembling with pardonable annoyance. "But like King Alfred the Unready, I turned again an' counted six. I wouldn't hit her back even if she'd have let me. I sort of looked at her contemptuously."

"Where were you then?" asked The Miller.

"Under the bed," said Evans. "I had to go somewhere so that I didn't let my temper get the better of me. I ordered her out of

my room. But the woman's got no sense of dignity."

"Take a summons," suggested The Miller, in his best judicial manner.

Evans coughed. "I thought of doin' it an' told her so, an' she got the poker an' started wagglin' it under the bed. But she didn't get me—I was firm with her."

"What on earth did you do?" demanded the astonished Miller.

"I got farther under the bed," said Evans. "I beat a strategic retreat like the far-famed Hinderburg, the highly celebrated Un. An' she got frightened after a bit. I told her what I thought of her—"

"After you found that she couldn't reach you with the poker?" asked The Miller.

"It may have been before or it may have been after," said the diplomatic Evans. "I told her that she wasn't educated an' ought to be ashamed of herself. An' she began to see that she had a pretty hard nut to deal with an' got out."

"I'll talk to her," said The Miller, who was something of a peacemaker.

"Don't tell her I told you," Educated Evans was alarmed. "I don't want her comin' round here—I won't be responsible for what happens."

"To whom?" demanded the police officer sardonically.

Mrs. Lube, the grand-daughter of Old Sam, Tipster and Ale-Eater, was a woman of great character and determination. She had for a brief period enjoyed considerable prosperity as a result of her relative's successful prognostication. But the return of Mr. Evans to the scene of his earlier activities had coincided with a slump in Old Sam's powers as a prophet. There was a great uneasiness in the Lube household. Mrs. Lube, her husband, was worried and irritable. He came home from the Blue Peter as many as three times a day to inquire into the sale of Old Sam's Midnight Special, a little blue card printed locally and enjoying (until Evans's return) an extensive sale at tuppence. On the back of this card, and printed in very big type, was the announcement: Old Sam's Friends in the Training stables often send him a 11th hour tip which is sent by telegram to all clients who act honourable and send 10s. by T.M.O.

Eventually—why not now? Send to-day—without delay.

It must be admitted that the latter urgent request was a blatant plagiarism, being pinched from the literature of Educated Evans, who in turn had lifted the phrases bodily from a highly respected turf accountant.

When The Miller called at the little house where Old Sam slept and had his meals, Mrs. Lube was on the point of leaving for the pictures—the lure being those stupendous super-films (then showing) "Only a Mother," the story of a Wasted Life, and "Sole Garters—a story of Stage Life and Intrigue."

Her face fell at the sight of The Miller.

"Come in, Mr. Challenger," she said graciously.

Sergeant Challenger, who was accustomed to having his name mutilated by people who invariably chose the wrongest pronunciation followed her into the over-furnished parlour.

"Now, Mrs. Lube," he said gently, "what is all this I hear about your going to see Evans and raising a fuss?"

Mrs. Lube blinked twice.

"As Gawd's my judge and if I drop dead this minute an' never utter another syllable, I've not so much as spoken an' arsh word against the Dirty Dog!" she said tremulously. "I went up to see him as one lady to another gentleman an' all I said, without the word of a lie, an' if I die this very minute, was: 'Excuse me, Mr. Evans, but do you realise what you're doin' of to a poor old man that isn't got your health and strength?' I says, 'an' taking the bread out of my children's mouth.' I says, 'with your low common tippin' and sayin' 'Be ware of spurious imitation.' I says, 'an' look here, I says, 'I know enough about you to get you ten years, I says, an' with that he ups an' insults me about my lodgin'!"

"You surprise me!" said The Miller. There had been certain rumours . . . "I am surprised,"

he said again, and Mrs. Lube nodded.

"And he called my poor dear grandfather a 'beer-bitin' old 'ound!' So naturally bein' a woman with feelin's, I handed him one!"

"Naturally," murmured The Miller.

"An' the low, cowardly, sneakin' so-and-so—excuse my language! Mr. Challenger, but I'm a woman and have got my feelin's—he got under the bed and yelled murder! If I'd only got at him with a—with my hands. I'd have skull-dragged him!"

Thereupon The Miller began to speak, no longer affably, but in the ominous fashion of detective sergeants, and what he said left Mrs. Lube unrepentant but in tears.

She had recovered by the time her grandparent returned from lunch at the Red Lion, his nearly white beard waving in the breeze. "Only a couple of pints, Agartha," he protested, "an' one of them was give me."

"Now listen to me, grandfather," said his buxom descendant. "This has gone on quite long enough. How many midnights do you think you've sold to-day—ten! You've got to rouse yourself up, grandfather; you've got to bustle round. I've got two Mouths to fill and Alf talks about sellin' the harmonium. Me and him and you are goin' to the races to-morrow an' you've got to hang round and Hear Something."

"Races?" gasped her aged relative. "Orse races? I don't know nothing about horses. I'd get run over."

"You're goin' to the Epsom races to-morrow," she said firmly. "I'm not goin' to allow that low, common potherb to say you don't know nothing about a horse except that he drinks water—that's what he said, grandfather, when he was under the bed—an' I'm goin' to take you down to-morrow. Alf's borrowed a horse an' trap an' Charlie Luce, the sign-painter, is getting some placards painted to put on the wagonette. Alf says it's the only thing to do. He's a racin' man. He says you've got to advertise. All you've got to do is to sit round weavin' a top hat—I got one from the rag-shop for fourpence. Alf will do the takin'!"

Old Sam was mollified.

"I can sit round in a top hat all right," he said, "if it fits. It's got to fit. I can put a bit of paper under the lining," said the determined female, "and we'll have a few bottles of beer in the trap."

"Ah!" said Old Sam. Epsom grew suddenly an attractive place.

Two mornings later, all the street in which Old Sam lived gathered to see the resplendent wagonette which was to carry him to the field of victory.

"Now understand this," said Alf, the oracle, as he doffed his collar. "We've got to give a winner to-day or we're out!"

"What's going to win this race?" asked Mrs. Lube.

"I don't know. Tapling's a certainty, according to the papers, but it's no good giving short-priced horses. What we want is a sign. I dreamt last night of boiled mussels. Is there a horse called Boiled Mussels running?"

They searched the programme, but if Boiled Mussels existed his owner had neglected to enter him for any event that day.

"What about asking Mr. Dimitri?" suggested Mrs. Lube. Helpfully, and her husband turned on her disapproving eye.

"I don't want no lodgers interfering with my business," he said coldly.

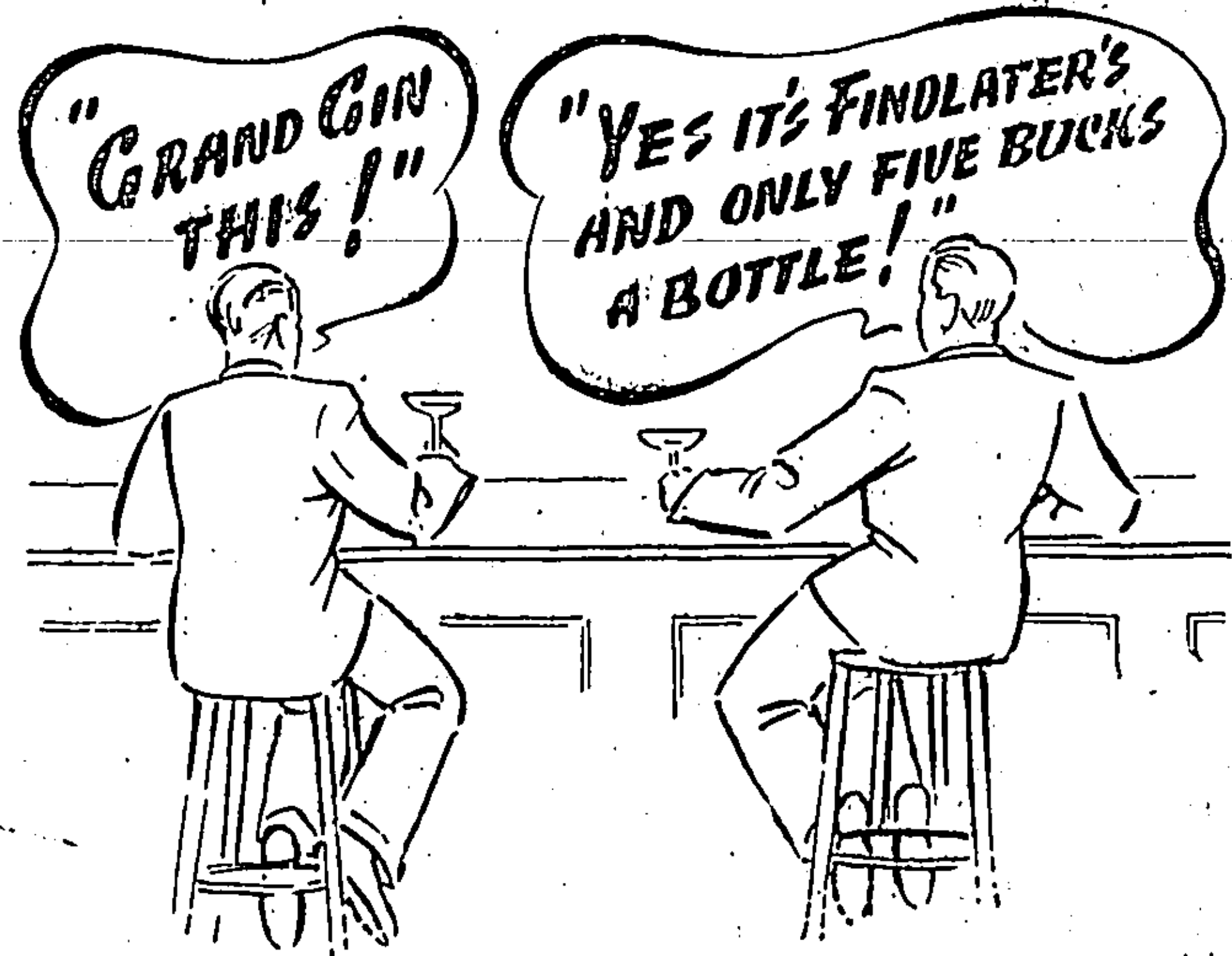
Mr. Dimitri was a shipping clerk employed by an Athenian firm, and occupied the room next to Old Sam. He was, it must be confessed, a constant source of fiction between husband and wife, for he was young, fairly good-looking, and had nice manners.

"I thought of asking him to come down with us," suggested Mrs. Lube.

Her husband's eyebrows rose. "If he goes, I stay at home," he said, and Mrs. Lube, who could be very violent, became so.

"All right, all right," said Alf, in alarm, for he had, on more occasions than one, been forced to take the cover which had so well served Educated Evans. "Don't let's have any argument."

And so Mr. Dimitri, who had already arranged to go by train, being a thrifty Levantine, leapt at the opportunity of being conveyed . . . (Continued on Page 6)



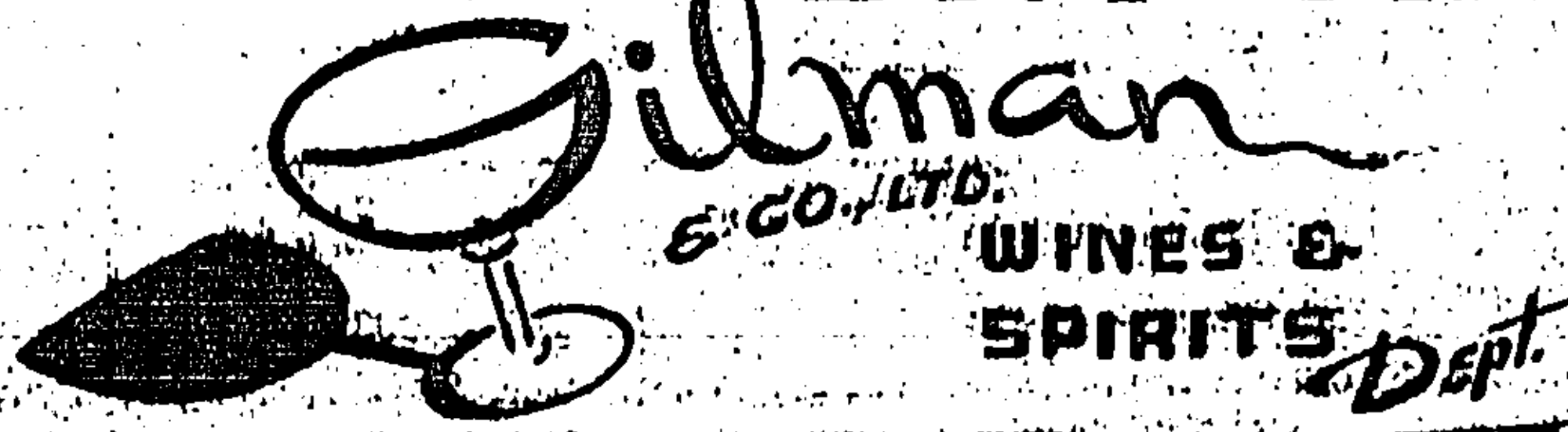
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Take Exercises In Easy Doses To Avoid Strain

While speaking with Eleanor Powell, who dances so beautifully on the screen and stage, we got to talking about strained muscles. Miss Powell warns women and girls who have not exercised much, to avoid straining their bodies from too violent exercising. She cited several cases where girls have suffered from a too strenuous reducing schedule.

How To Judge When To Exercise

If you are one who wishes to exercise for beauty, and if you have not limbered recently, you must do so before adopting any exercise schedule.

Lie on the floor on your back. Raise the upper part of your body to a sitting position without any assistance and bend forward to grasp your ankles with your hands. Then pull down your head until it touches the calves of your legs as illustrated by Eleanor

Powell in the top pose. This limbers your spine and it will be difficult to do quickly and easily at first. But keep practicing and when you have mastered it take the next step.

Lie on your back on the floor, as you did in the first movement, and raise your body without any assistance and touch your head to your legs WITHOUT GRASPING YOUR ANKLES. Swing your

arms up in back of your body, as your head lowers. If you can do this with ease, as does Eleanor in the second pose, your spine and leg muscles are limber enough to start an exercise schedule. Do not bend your knees in either exercise.

You will find that you are pretty stiff and it might take ten days or two weeks of practice to master both of these movements.

Excellent For Weak Spine

Those of you who have been complaining of spine aches could have no better movements to practice than these two. But DO NOT STRAIN YOURSELF—master the exercise in easy stages.

It's time you flattened your tummy also—no girl can be an outdoor beauty if her stomach is flabby and pronounced. She must have good posture and a flat abdomen to not be self-conscious in brief summer clothing.

A famous beautician recommends the following movements to streamline your figure and make you the envy of your more indifferent sisters.

Daily Routine

1—Lie on back. Arms at sides. Pull both knees straight back to chest. Kick legs out in front of body. At the same time come to sitting up position with legs extended, knees straight. Swing arms as far forward as possible. Repeat five times. Rest. Repeat five times. Relax.

2—Lie down facing the floor. Put weight of body on hands and arms, stretch legs out keeping knees straight. Keep head up. Lower hips and abdomen to floor. Raise them. Repeat ten times, rest.

3—Lie on back, arms out to side. Keep shoulders flat on the floor. Pull both knees back to

chest. Now roll knees from chest to left side, continue by extending legs downward. Bring knees up to chest. Roll knees to right side, continue downward. Repeat first left, then right, six times. Relax.

To these three exercises Penny Singleton of the screen would like to add a couple which she found particularly efficacious. One is the "knee-bender," and the other is the "salaam."

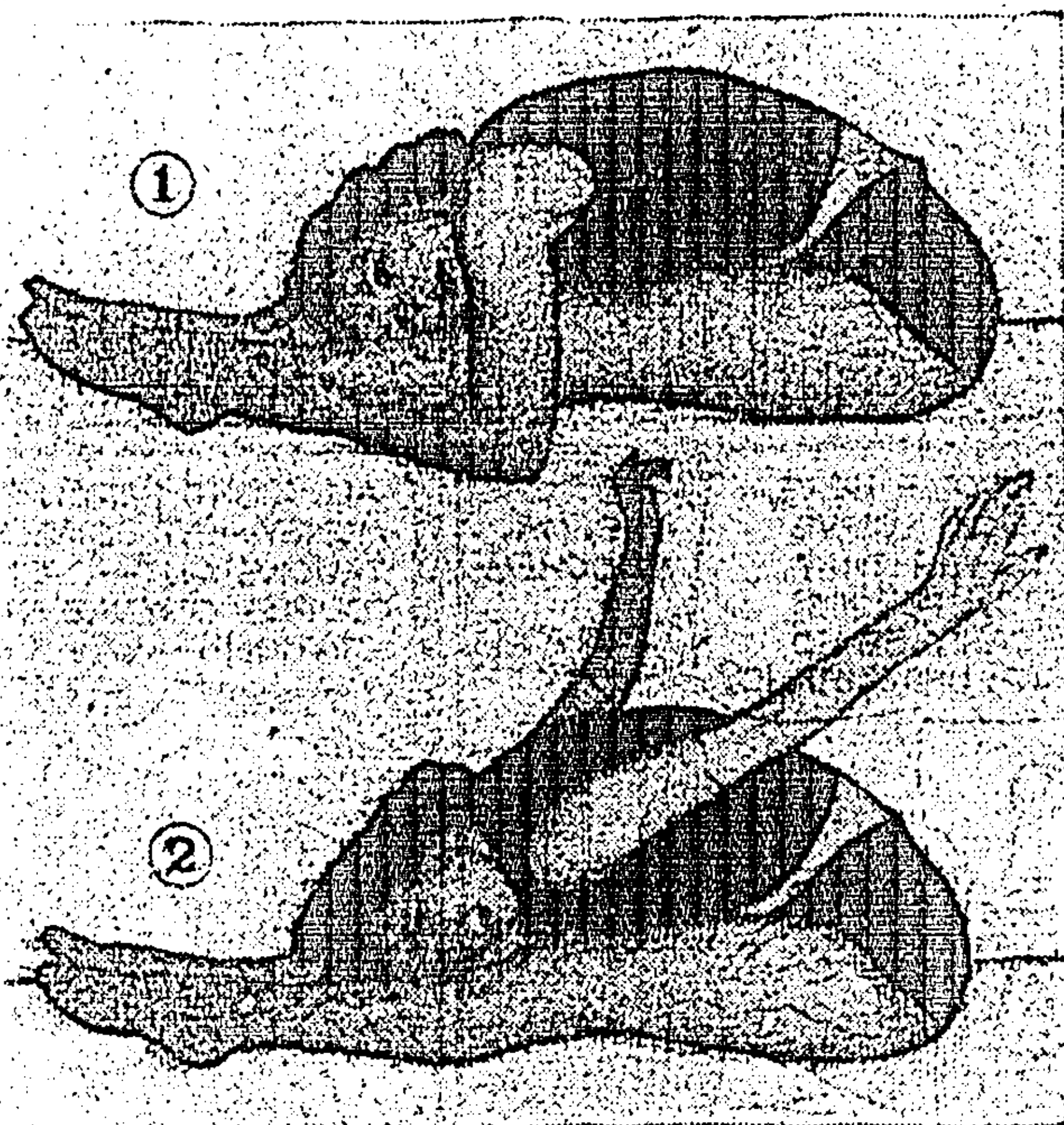
Knee-Bender

Stand erectly in good posture, feet together. Place your hands in back of your head and keeping your spine erect, slowly bend your knees until you are almost sitting on your heels. Then slowly rise. Relax. Repeat ten times.

The Salaam

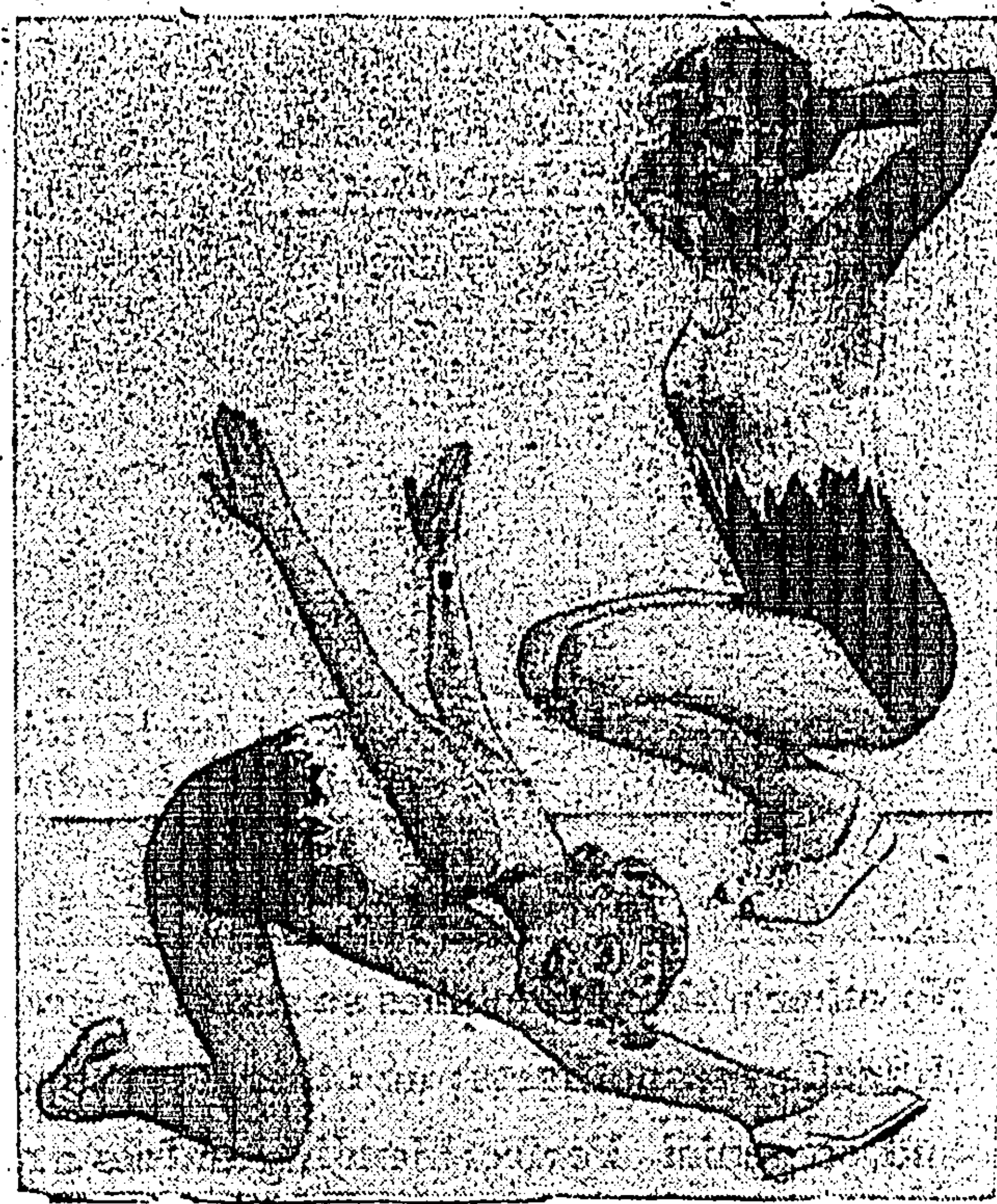
Stand erectly in good posture. Stretch left leg out as far as you can in front of body. Then as you slowly bend right knee until it touches the floor, swing both arms up in back of body forcing your head down until it touches your outstretched leg. This must be done slowly. Relax. Then reverse leg movement.

Make it a habit to be aware of your posture at all times. Master control of your abdomen muscles so you can actually pull your stomach in and up. This conscious movement tucks in your buttocks and straightens your shoulders, so all you have to do then is to throw back your head proudly and you are in very attractive posture!



Pose one of Spine Stretcher: ELEANOR POWELL raises herself from a prone-floor position and touches her legs with her head by pulling on her ankles.

Pose two: When the body becomes pliable, this movement can be done without the aid of the ankles. Miss Powell goes through the routine daily.



Top right—To keep her figure beautifully streamlined PENNY SINGLETON does this knee-bend several times daily.

Bottom—Dubbed "The Salaam" this exercise keeps abdomen muscles under control. Penny Singleton shows you how to do it.

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Continued from page 2

MIXING IT

ed free of all charge to Epsom Downs, with the chance of cold meat sandwiches and bottled beer thrown in. Thus they progressed through Streatham and Ewell, the cynosure of all eyes, and thus they came, Mrs. Lube furtively holding her lodger's hand (for her husband was asleep) to the Downs.

To Educated Evans, the day on which the Great Metropolitan Stakes was decided had been a day of splendour and glory. For the first few minutes of his experience, he was embarrassed, alike by the new patent-leather satchel he carried over his shoulder, and by the bundle of tickets which he gripped in his moist hand. But the novelty appealed to him. The result of the first race, in which, by some miracle, nobody amongst his ever-growing list of clients backed the winner, no less than the delightful consequence of the second race, where the only person who did back the winner never troubled to claim his money gave him a confidence which might have had disastrous consequences, but for his attendant book-keeper.

"Don't go shouting twenty to one the field, Mr. Evans," begged Abe, beads of perspiration on his face. "It's all right now, because they think you're kidding."

"What shall I say?" asked Evans.

"Say 'Five to one bar one,'" said the practical Abe.

"What do I bar?" asked Evans, interested.

"Anything they want to back," said Mr. Slow.

He had behind him, supported on two sticks, a banner, painted overnight:

EDUCATED EVANS
The World's Famous
Turf Accountant

No way barred. No Limit.
Same address for Fifty years.

And possibly it was true that his fame had gone abroad, for a stream of punters flowed steadily in his direction, and his satchel grew heavy with illicit silver. Mr. Evans went home that night from

Tattenham Corner Station, sitting on his bag, and spent a delirious hour counting his gains.

"What do you think of it, Mr. Evans?" asked his partner anxiously.

"Money for nothing," said Evans. "If Screw had won instead of Brissell, I'd have been able to retire. We'll settle up to-morrow, Abe."

Mr. Abe Slow looked dubious. "Better settle to-night," he suggested. "That's the custom in the profession."

Educated Evans gracefully bowed to the custom and paid out one quarter of his winnings.

He was now so engrossed in his new occupation that he almost forgot to send out his Five Pound Special, and would have done so for the City and Suburban had not The Miller happened along providentially.

"Taping is a cert," said Evans. "It's waste of money to send it out."

It was fortunate for all concerned that, having passed this piece of information on to one who received it with every evidence of scepticism and scorn, Evans had not time to set in motion the duplicator which a child could work, and Camden Town was deprived of an excuse for blasphemy.

A fair morning, with a chill wind blowing; the green, rolling Downs, and a sky flecked with light, vaporous clouds; and a song in the heart of Educated Evans.

The crowd was bigger than on the previous day. New clients recognised him with a smirk. One helped to erect the banner, with the strange device, and was rewarded. Evans examined the book with a professional air, rustled the cards between his fingers, and:

"I'll lay on the City! Four to one Taping, four to one Taping. Ten to one De Orsey, ten to one De Orsey."

And then he stopped, as his eyes fell upon a horrible sight. Near to his pitch a wagonette was drawn up, and its emaciated horse

was being released from his work of bondage, preparatory to his being allowed to feed, free of all cost, on the grass provided by the Epsom ratepayers. It was an ancient wagonette; the weather-worn sides were covered with linen streamers, excitedly inscribed: whilst diagonally, and supported by two clothes-props on the wagonette, was a banner even more urgent and boastful than Mr. Evans's.

EDUCATED SAM

The One and Only Camden Town.

Turf Prophet and Adviser!

Inventor of the Midnight Special.

Paddy. What a beauty!

What a beauty!

Beware of Imitators!!!

The placards on the sides were to the same effect.

"Educated Sam!" gasped Evans, growing purple. "Look at the old perisher!"

Seated in the back was the patriarchal figure of Sam himself, his whiskers crumpled on his bosom, his mittened hands clasped on his stomach, a hat a size or so too large crushed down over his ears, for he was sleeping peacefully despite the proddings of a red-faced female in black silk.

"Wake up, grandfather," she said, sharply. "You're 'ere'."

Old Sam opened his eyes and stared round.

"Wake up, grandfather. Look, there's the race-orses!"

He glowered owlishly at the course, where half a dozen gaily attired riders were cantering up towards the five-furlong post.

"Got the cards ready, grandfather?" Mrs. Lube was visibly agitated. "Go on, Alf, say a few words."

Alf was a stocky man with ginger hair and a drooping ginger moustache. He was something of an orator, having sold patent medicines in the public streets in poor of their livelihood. He got up a look at him, and a man like that on the driving seat and became a talkative, and Evans listened spell-bound.

"Educated Sam!" he groaned in the hollowness. "Well, of all the

And then a brilliant idea struck him.

"Friends one and all!" His strident voice might have been heard in the grandstand, half a mile away. "This boozing old pound is trying to rob me of my living! He's no more educated than I—than you are. I'll lay twice the market odds against anything he tips."

Mrs. Lube listened aghast. She climbed up the wagonette by the side of her drowsy ancestor.

"Go on, grandfather," she hissed. "Tip something."

Old Sam pondered a moment, stroking his beard.

"What's running?" he asked cautiously. Alf, the barker, turned with a marked card.

"That sounds good—tip that."

"Not for this race, grandfather," his intelligent grand-daughter protested. "Tip it for the City. If you give one for this race and it don't win, you'll get no more customers."

"What about Taping?" asked Alf anxiously.

"Look at 'em conspiring together!" sneered Evans raucously.

"They've never so much as seen a race-horse; wag his tail!"

So excited was he that he did no business on the first race, which was well for him, for a hot favourite won; and little business on the second race. It was only when they began betting on the City and Suburban that he came to realise his vanishing opportunities.

"What about De Orsey?" asked Old Sam. "He won a race the other day."

"A selling race," said Alf.

"He won a race," said the old man doggedly. "I see it in the paper, De Orsey!"

Alf and his wife exchanged glances.

"Taping won a race, too," said Alf.

"And it's easier to write, grandfather," said Mrs. Lube, who did most of the clerical work.

"De Orsey," murmured Old Sam, and dozed off again.

Suddenly Mrs. Lube uttered a squeak and pointed to their guest.

"Greek . . . you married?"

Mr. Dimitri's mouth was full of sandwich, but he shook his head.

"Greek Bachelor!" screamed Mrs. Lube, purple in the face.

"Go on, Alf—bark it!"

Alf was a good barker, and an example of his style may not be out of place.

"You see before you one of the grand old men of the turf. He's looked after more horses than any trainer going" (which was true, for, in the days when



West Lake (Mr. L. B. Chao up), winner of the First Section of the Jordan Handicap last Saturday.

horses were not a novelty, Old Sam drew water for them at the Red Lion for a penny a time, under some interfering society put on a horse trough, thus robbing the of an orator, having sold patent medicines in the public streets in poor of their livelihood.

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maker. I'll lay any price you like Greek Bachelor—"

"Here, what are you doing?" asked Abe, in a ferocious whisper. "You can't go laying fifty to one against horses."

"I'll lay a hundred to one," said Evans rashly. "Come on—roll up . . . an 'undred to one."

Evans in the days of his youth had been a runner. He did not run as fast as Greek Bachelor, but he beat his field by a longer distance. He ran into the landscape, so to speak, and by-and-by that portion of the howling mob which had not taken his satchel and divided his money, gave up the chase, and went back to the sport of kings.

Abe Slow, who, belying his name, was just behind him, shouted the news, but still Evans ran and did not stop until he staggered up to the gates of a great mansion. Here he collapsed, and when Abe came up to him Mr. Evans was receiving first-aid from two uniformed attendants.

"What's this place?" he gasped, as he opened his eyes.

"Banstead Lunatic Asylum," said one of the men.

Abe Slow's lips curled.

"You don't want to go no further, Evans," he said bitterly. "This is your natchral 'ome!"

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"IT'S SUCH A RELIEF TO PHONE MY ORDERS THESE HOT DAYS!"

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MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER



A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Home Problems

CATARH bothers people as much in Autumn as in winter. Much can be done to relieve it by taking a diet that overcomes acidity. The chief acid foods are meat, eggs, cereals and flour foods. The main alkali-forming foods are olives, spinach, raisins, dates, beet-root, carrots, oranges, lemons, currants, lettuce, and other fruits and vegetables. And the latter group should form the basis of your diet. Avoid too much meat, bacon or ham, and avoid fried and rich foods of all kinds.

LARDERS should be especially well kept now. Keep a constant stream of fresh air through the larder, and remember these tips: Never mix two bottles of milk; never keep milk standing in the cream jug. Stand it in the bottle or in a shallow bowl covered with gauze.

All soups, stocks, gravies must be emptied out of pans immediately after cooking, and kept in

EGG PIE

Boil three eggs until hard, shell them and cut into slices. Boil 4oz. rice as you would for curry and drain it well. Cook and cut up enough celery to make 4 tablespoonfuls. Grease a deep pie-dish well. Put into it alternate layers of rice, egg and celery and stale breadcrumbs. Pour over some good white sauce and finally add a good layer of breadcrumbs and dot with dabs of margarine. Bake in a good oven until nicely browned. Serve with dry toast.

tiny basins and covered with gauze. They should be boiled up every day to keep them really sweet.

Never put away meat on the dish on which it was served. Turn it out on a clean one. If you have no refrigerator, put it under a perforated zinc or wire gauze cover where air can circulate round it.

YOUR SKIN—Many women ask if soap and water is better than cream for cleansing the face. These notes may help you. If the skin is very dry, cream should be used. If it is medium dry, use soap and water followed by cream. If greasy, cream first and then use soap and water. If skin is oily or spotty, use a medicated soap and water. Cold cream, and there are several excellent makes put up in sixpenny sizes, is a thorough cleanser. Keep a tablet of soap specially for your face. The olive oil and castile types are best. A point to remember about practical skin care is never to wash your face with soap and water if you have just come in out of wind or sun. Wait awhile until you have cooled down, or cleanse with a light cream only, or calamine lotion.

BABY EXERCISES—At three months your baby is old enough to begin simple exercises. After the morning bath, rub him dry gently

but briskly to tone up circulation. Put him on his back on a steady table covered warmly with towel. First exercise: Gently straighten out the legs, then — knees stiff — bend them up, as though aiming at touching the face. Do not force the limbs, they will loosen gradually. Next take each leg separately and repeat the process; by about a year old baby will be able to keep one leg horizontal while the toes of the other touch his face. The last exercise is to bend the knees and double them on to the tummy. Three times is enough to do each exercise at first.

These Hints May Help

Using up leftovers is more important than ever.

If you have a piece of stale fruit cake, make it into a steamed pudding by moistening with well-beaten egg and milk, allowing 1 egg to ½ pint milk. Crumb cake and beat mixture until smooth, then steam in a greased, covered basin.

Set stale sponge cake left-overs in packet fruit jellies.

Keep cheese fresh by wrapping in muslin squeezed out of vinegar and water, and store in a paper bag in a cool place.

Remember that a cracked egg can still be boiled successfully if a teaspoonful of vinegar is added to the water or the crack is rubbed with salt.

Use up potato water (a) when making stock; (b) when making gravy, and (c) if you are a bread-maker, use it for mixing the bread dough and the loaves will last longer.

Wilted green vegetables can be freshened by washing in water containing a little vinegar, and then left to soak in this solution for an hour before cooking.

Milne Couldn't Escape From Children

It is easier in England to make a reputation than to lose one. I wrote four "children's books," containing altogether, I suppose, 70,000 words—the number of words in the average-length novel. Having said good-bye to all that in 70,000 words, knowing that as far as I was concerned the mode was outmoded, I gave up writing children's books. I wanted to escape from them as I had once wanted to escape from Punch; as I have always wanted to escape, in vain. England expects the writer, like the cobbler, to stick to his last. As Arnold Bennett pointed out: If you begin painting policemen you must go on painting policemen; for then the public knows the answer—Policeman. If you stop painting policemen in order to paint windmills, criticism remains so overpoweringly policeman-conscious that even a wind-

mill is seen as something with arms out, obviously directing the traffic. These last ten years in which I have been writing plays, novels, and invocations against war are littered with affiliation orders on behalf of all the "juveniles" born so lovingly and with such complete absence of labour into the book-world. If I didn't put my name to them, "that," as the King of Hearts said, "only makes the matter worse." It proves that my spiritual home is still the nursery, that I am still thinking of policemen. As a discerning critic pointed out: the hero of my latest play, God help it, was "just Christopher Robin grown up." So that even when I stop writing about children I still insist on writing about people who were children once. What an obsession with me children are become! From "Autobiography," by A. A. MILNE. (New York: Dutton.)

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For order purposes separate pass books will be required but all supplies sold on a credit basis will be billed by this Company.

It is hoped that customers will avail themselves of this added facility.

All departments of Kowloon Branch will be open until 8 p.m. nightly.

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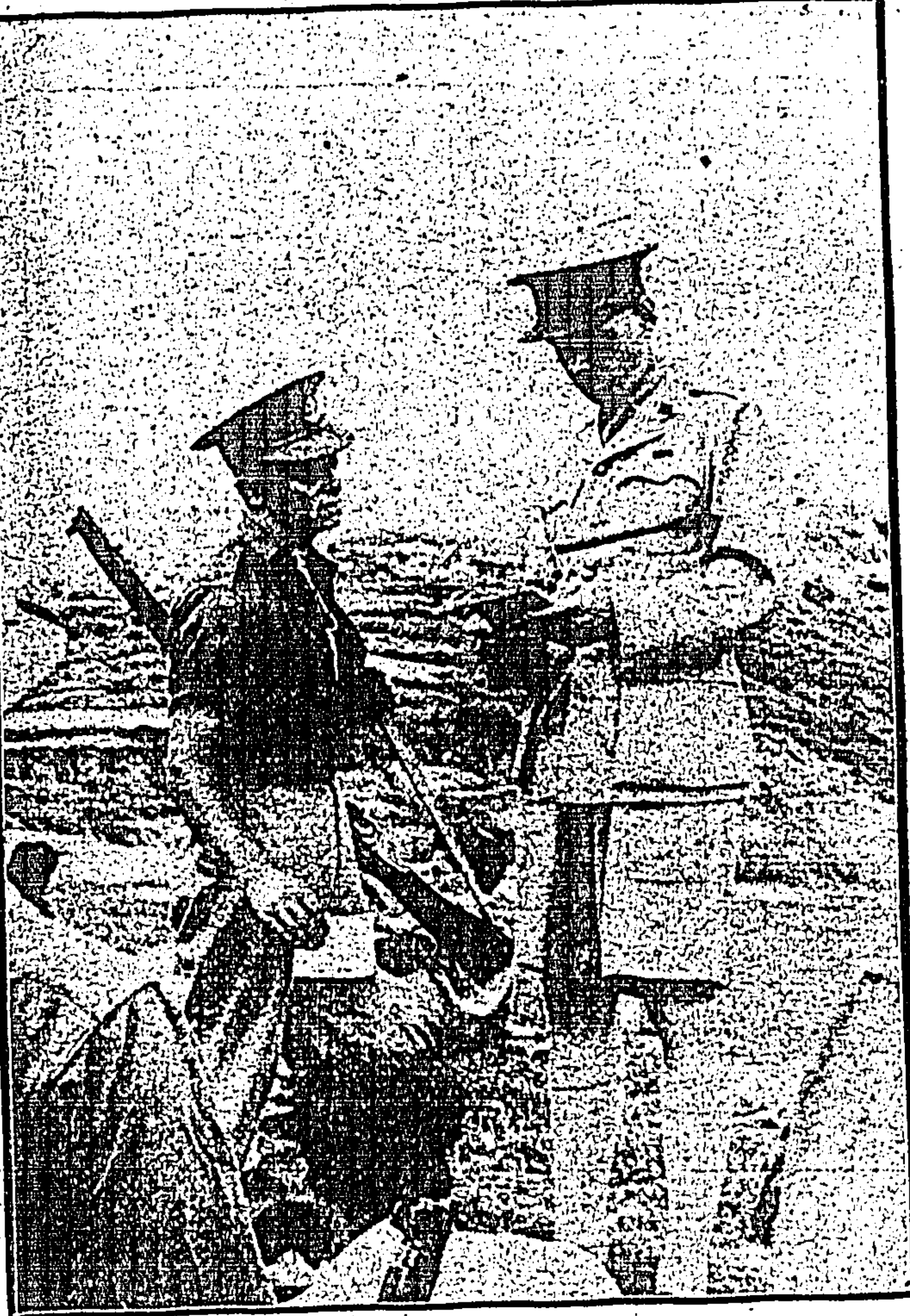
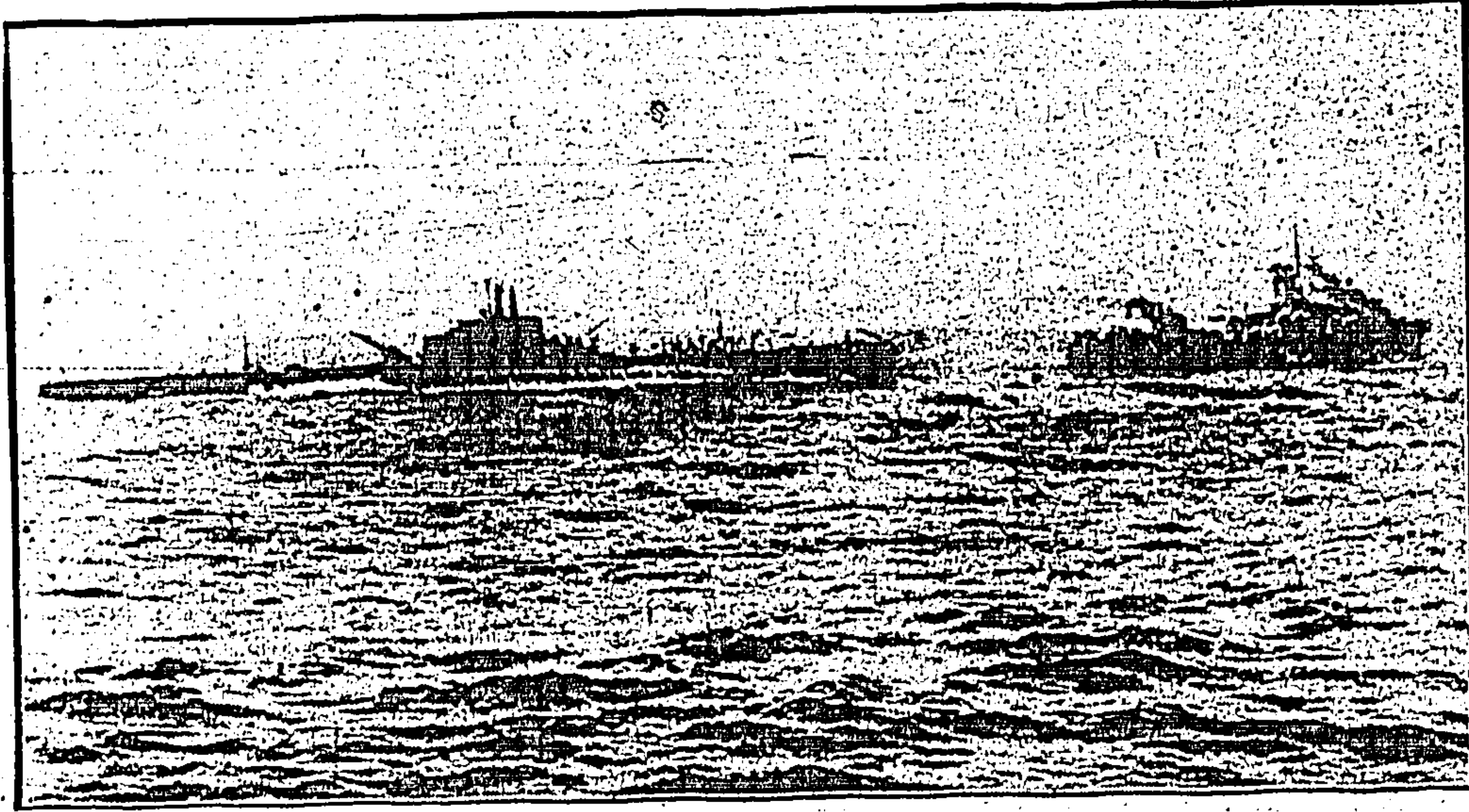
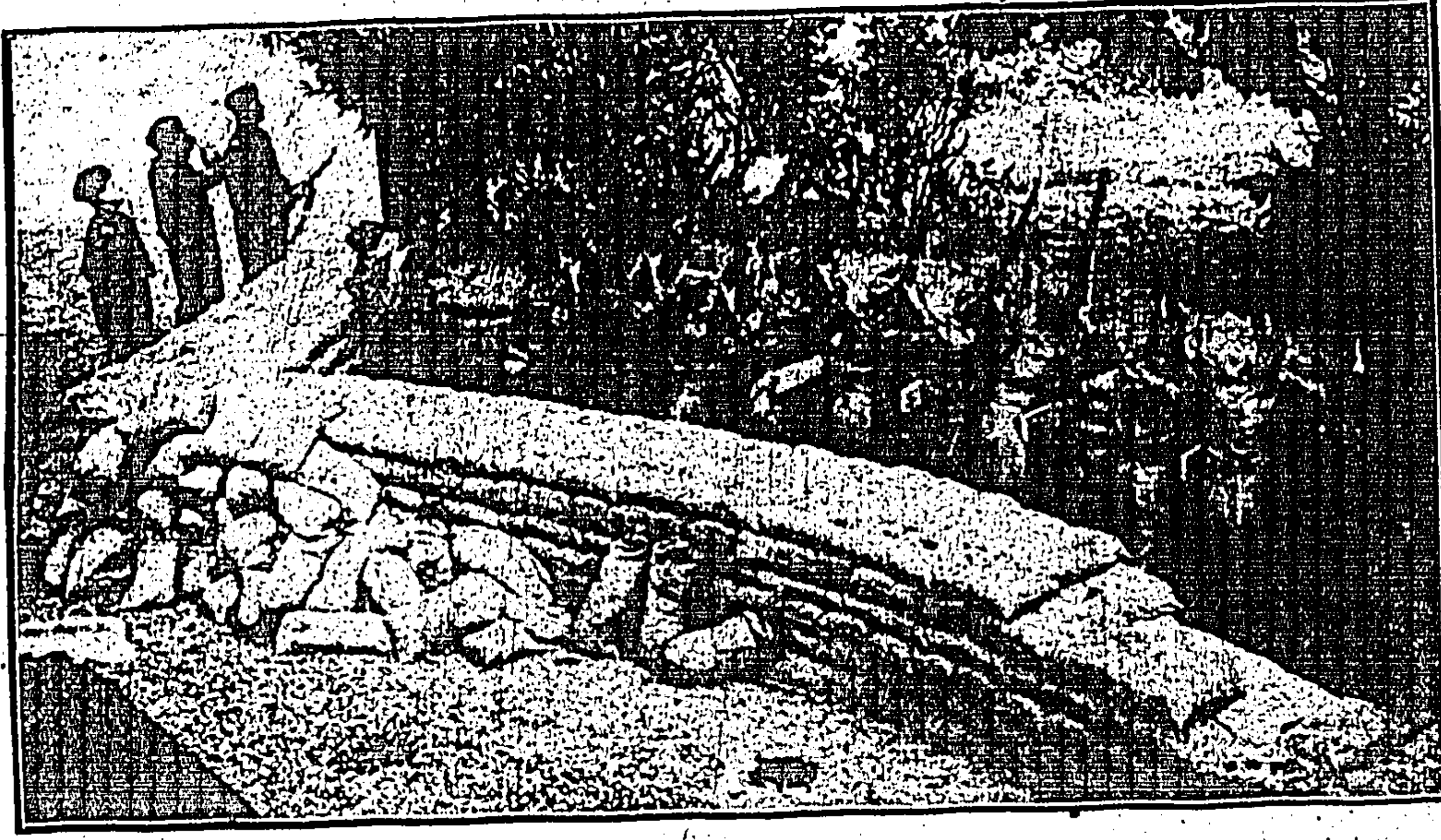
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NEWS IN PICTURES

(Left) — SIGNING OF THE AGREEMENT BETWEEN GREAT BRITAIN AND POLAND. Scene at No. 10, Downing Street. Photo shows Mr. Churchill replacing his spectacles. On right is Mr. Zalski, Polish Foreign Minister, and General Sikorski (left) is signing the agreement. Right is Mr. Attlee and extreme left Lord Halifax. At back (A, B, and C.) are Mr. Ernest Brown, Sir Archibald Sinclair and Sir John Anderson. (Copyright, Fox).

(Second left)—It was revealed by the War Office recently that Home Guards in the South London area shot down a German bomber with their rifles during an air raid. The announcement said that Home Guards were attacked by machine gun fire from the enemy bomber. They retaliated with rifle fire and after firing 180 rounds caused the bomber to crash. Photo shows the post from which they shot down the Nazi bomber. (Copyright, Fox).

(Bottom Left)—The capture of the Italian submarine "Galileo Galilei" in East Indian waters by H.M. trawler "Moonstone." Photo shows a British destroyer preparing to take the Italian submarine in tow. (Copyright, Fox).



Capt. F. Sale, Secretary of the H.K. Rifle Association, examines a card at Kowloon City range.

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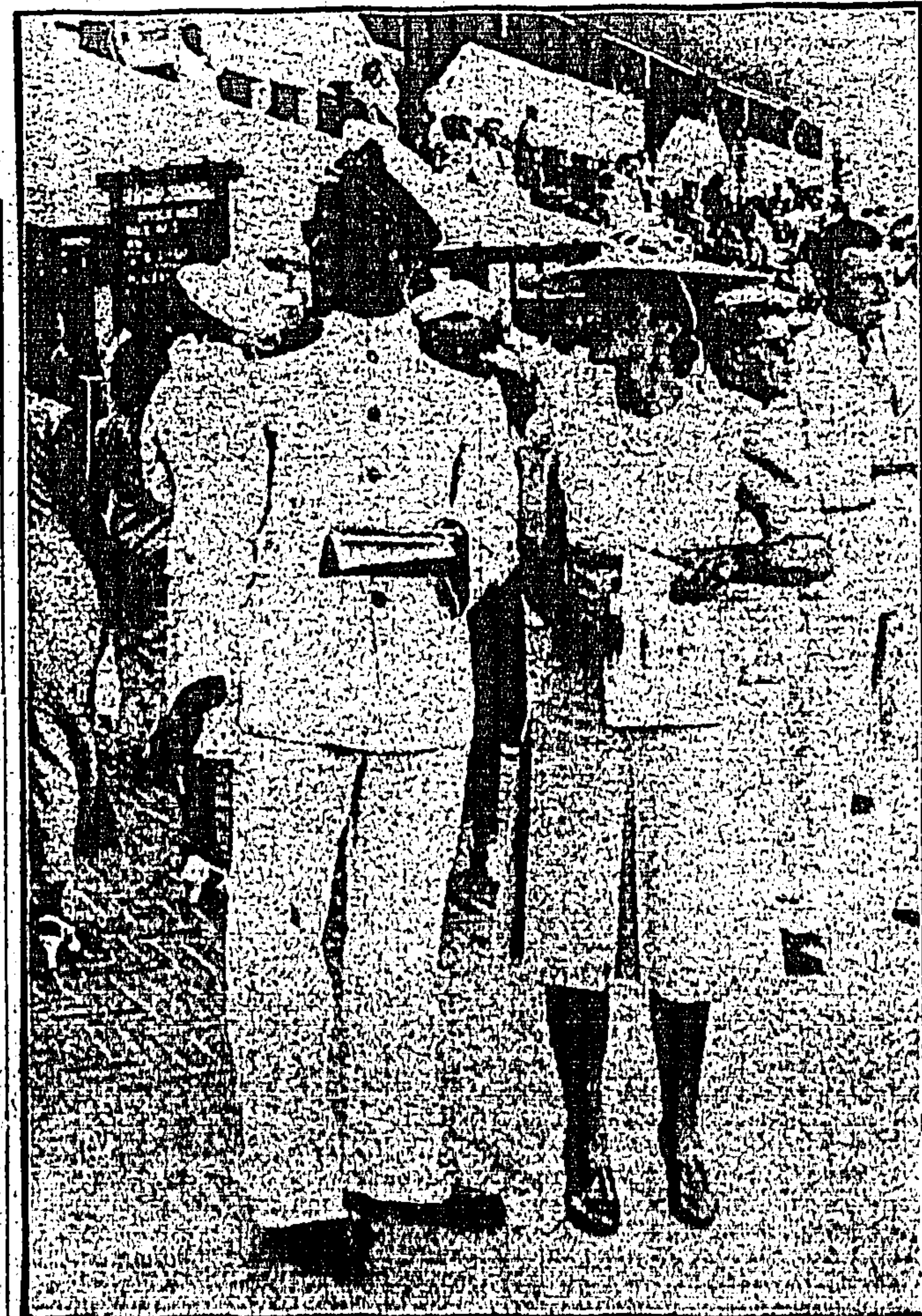
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A naval officer and friend try to spot the winner.

AIR FIGHT THAT CAME TRUE

"DARKNESS FILLED HIS EYES, BUT IN HIS MIND HE COULD STILL SEE THE FACE OF THE ENEMY GUNNER, RED, AND FOOLISHLY GRIM, AS HE FIRED FROM THE REAR COCKPIT OF THE FIGHTER.

"The wheel went limp in his hands, the strain of months of war, the nag of responsibility, lifted from his consciousness."

In those words John Llewelyn Rhys, R.A.F. pilot, described the death of an airman in the last short story he wrote — published in the "Sunday Chronicle" less than a month ago.

Last week John Rhys crashed to his death an active service.

He went out . . . in the same spirit as he had lived. In the same spirit in which he had written inspiring stories of Britain's air heroes.

In John Llewelyn Rhys — his real name was Rees, but he adopted a different spelling as a pen name — Britain has lost one of her most brilliant young writers . . . and a hero worthy of his own pen.

"England Is My Village," his last story, which appeared in the "Sunday Chronicle" on July 14, created widespread interest throughout the country. People recognised it as a true picture of R.A.F. heroism without false sentiment or 'heroics'."

Foretold Own Death

Llewelyn Rhys foretold his own death in this dramatic ending to the short story he wrote for the "Sunday Chronicle."

His vision cleared, and he pulled the aircraft level. To his surprise the fighters had vanished, and at his side was the squadron Leader's machine which he thought he had seen go down. They flew at a few hundred feet over the sleepy countryside.

How familiar, he thought. How well I know it all. Truly, England is my village.

When he brought his plane in the airfield seemed strangely quiet. He went into the mess.

When Robert saw the other players he stopped in his stride.

There was Nails, who got his on the first show, and Dick, who went down in flames, and Thistle, his Second Pilot, and Badger, who was lost in the North Sea in December.

"Come on!" Badger said. "We're waiting for you."

"But I thought . . ." Robert said.

"I thought . . ."

Lived For Flying

One of Rees's most intimate friends told the "Sunday Chronicle."

"Rees was a typical pilot of the R.A.F. Charming, retiring, round-faced, boyish fresh-complexioned. He was 30 years old. He lived for flying—and writing."

"Son of a clergyman at Arthor, in Merioneth, he joined the R.A.F. seven years ago, and rose to the rank of flight-lieutenant."

"About four years ago he tried his hand at writing, writing about the things he knew best—the thrill and adventure of the air."

"Apart from many short stories, he wrote two novels with an air theme. The first was 'Flying Shadow.' The second, 'The World Owes Me A Living', is likely to be filmed shortly."

"Just over a year ago he married Miss Jane Oliver, the novelist and short story writer."

METAL FROM ZEPPELIN

Some future Spitfire may have in its structure pieces of two Zeppelins shot down, one at Potters Bar in 1916 and the other off the Norfolk coast in 1918. The pieces are among aluminium sent to Cardiff depot.

BALLOON DAMAGES CHURCH

A barrage balloon cable became entangled in the pinnacle of a church tower in a Midland town and brought it to the ground. No one was injured.

ENEMY BRING SCRAP

German planes brought down by the R.A.F. are contributing valuable scrap to Great Britain's salvage campaign.

Already many tons of iron, brass and aluminium have been recovered from the raiders that have fallen to our anti-aircraft guns and fighters.

These metals have reached the factories and will soon be used against the enemy in the form of new aeroplanes, bombs, tanks and guns.

Every plane brought down is first examined by officers of the Maintenance Command of the R.A.F. They examine the angles of bullet holes, because this gives valuable information to our fighter pilots. They test the oil and petrol. They look for new instruments or constructional features.

Then the planes are handed over to salvage experts for transformation into war material.

On a twenty-acre site somewhere in England nearly 200 men are hard at work every day breaking up a constant stream of German bombers and fighters.

Here in a mountainous pile lie the grey-green and black bodies of machines that have paid the penalty for daring to

THE FATHERLY NAZI

An American traveller who arrived in Lisbon from Paris said the French national defence posters had all been torn down and replaced by pictures of a German soldier carrying a baby in his arms. This bears the slogan, "The Nazis are the children's friends."

According to reports from Berlin, Gestapo reinforcements have been sent to Paris and neighbouring districts to help in rounding-up Austrian and German refugees.

attack our shores. Shattered and broken, these hundreds of planes are being tackled by men who sort out the different metals with sledge-hammer and blow-pipe.

First, the instruments are taken out. They are useless to us in their original form, but component parts can be built into new instruments for our own planes.

Graveyard Of Nazi Hopes

Machine-guns are useless, too, so they have to go on to the iron scrap heap, ready for dumping into the blast-furnace.

Aluminium in German planes is of a different type from that used in our bombers and fighters, but it is useful because it can be melted down and used again.

In this graveyard of German hopes bullet-riddled wings are used to separate piles of piping and tubing from piles of brass or aluminium. Every day these heaps are spreading over more and more land.

Each pile is 12ft. high and covers from half an acre to an acre. But there is still plenty of unused land waiting for the wreckage of more German planes.

HOME GUARD WIN 1s. TOLL BATTLE

FIRST ROUND IN THE Penarth-Cardiff toll-road battle has been won by the Home Guard. For the owners, the Marquess of Bute and the Earl of Plymouth, it was stated that until the end of the war Home Guard members on duty, wearing the official armband, will be allowed free passage through the gate.

The fight opened when Mr. Frank Morgan, a Home Guard section leader, announced that he would prefer to go to prison rather than pay a fine of 10s. for refusing to pay the 1s. toll.

A new step in the campaign was taken later. Private motorists at a meeting at Penarth decided to organise a public demonstration calling for the complete abolition of the toll for the duration.

To Save Petrol

"Our only motive," Mr. Frank Weight, of Penarth, said, "is to secure that time and petrol, which are so precious now, shall be saved as much as possible."

"Thousands of gallons of petrol must be wasted every week by motorists using the Leckwith road with its longer route and steep hill. Buses between Cardiff and Penarth have to pay 2s. for every journey over the toll-road. Fares are therefore higher than they should be."

Mr. Frank Morgan is still determined to go to prison rather than pay the fine. He said:

"If it is within my power I shall not allow members of the Home Guard to subscribe pennies for the payment of the fine. The whole thing is wrong, and I mean to see it through."

LANCES FOR L.D.V.

Lt.-Col. Sir Thomas Moore will ask the Secretary for War, Mr. Eden, if he will consider the desirability of arming some of the mounted local defence volunteers with lances.

The lance has been an obsolete weapon for many years, although the name "lance" is retained for some of the cavalry regiments of the Line — now light, tank or motorised units — and of Yeomanry.

GERMANS TO GO HOME

The 30,000 Germans living in Lithuania are to return to Germany when the "new political order" has been introduced in the Baltic States and the harvest completed, the official German news agency stated.

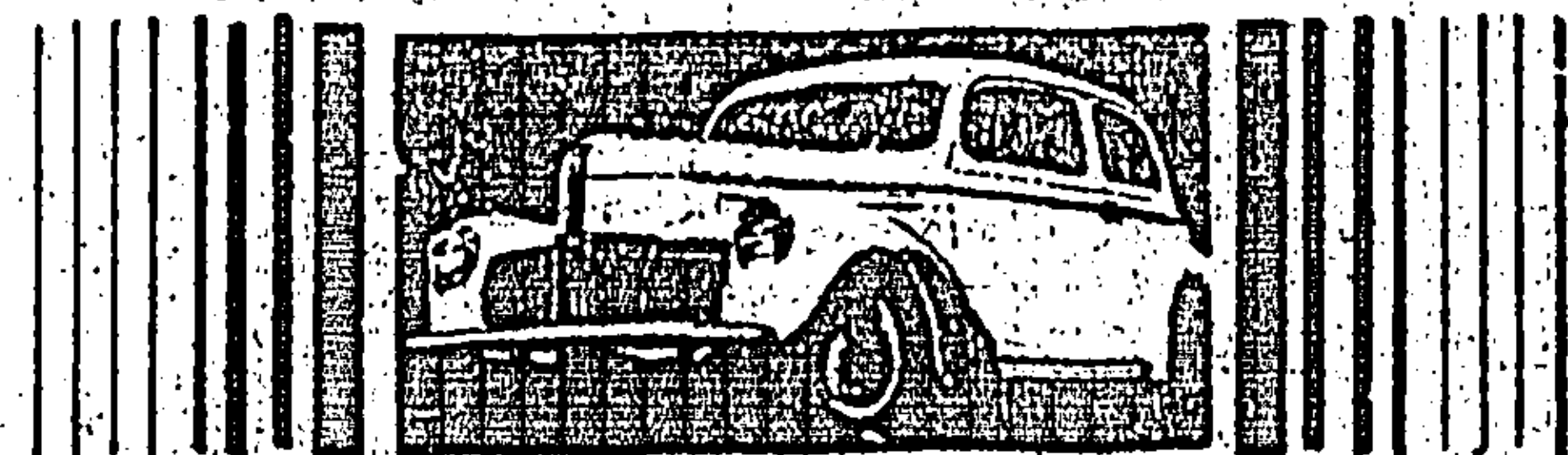
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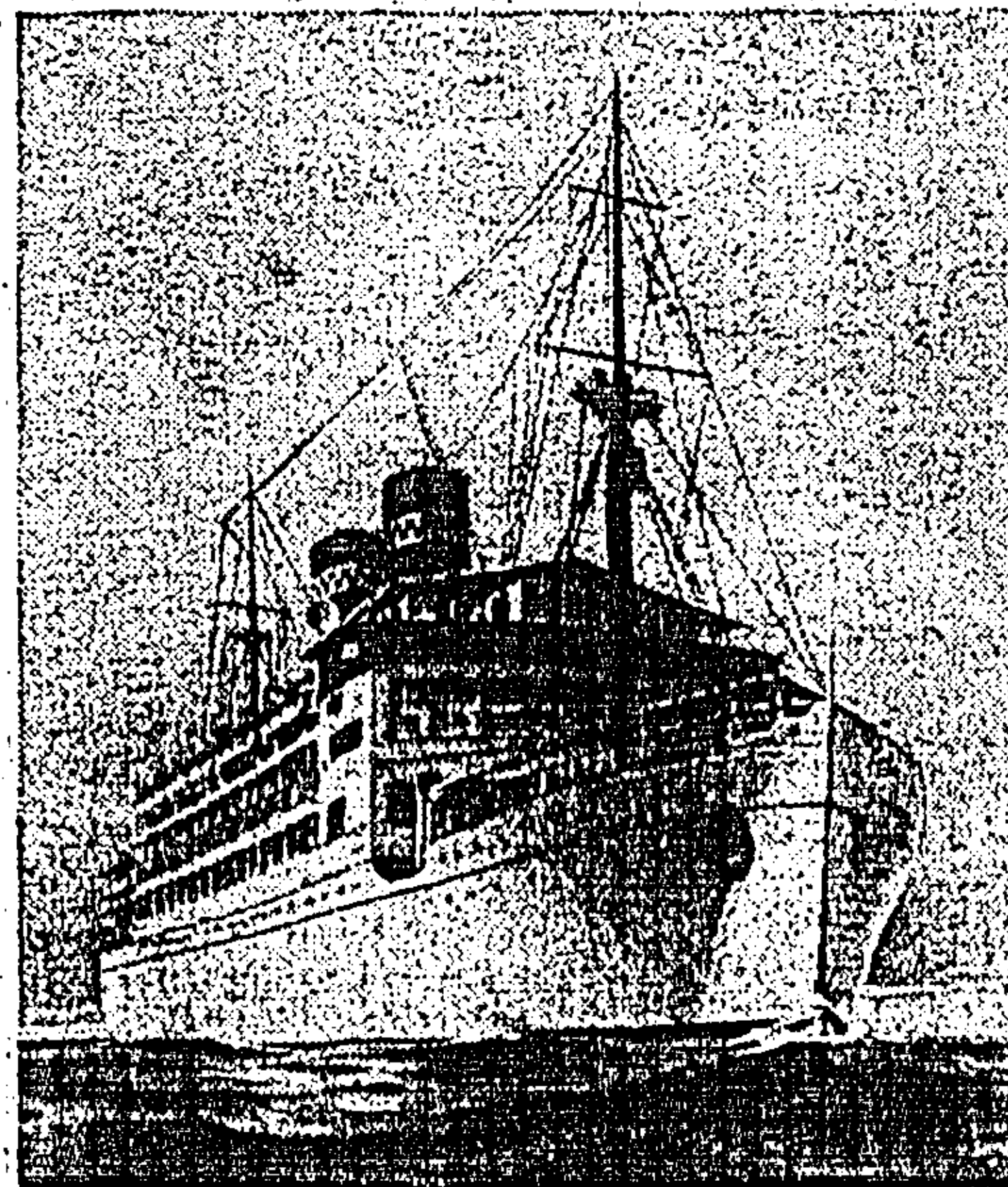
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the next Race Meeting of The Macao Jockey Club will be held at Areia Preta, Macao on Sunday, November 10th, 1940, at 3 p.m.

By Order,

T. A. MARTIN & CO.,
Secretaries & Treasurers.
Hong Kong, 8th October, 1940.

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Business Houses are hereby warned that all payments in connection with the 1941 edition of The Hong Kong Dollar Directory should be made at the Offices of the publishers, through the post or by chit book.

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BRIDGE NOTES

(By The Four Aces)

FLIMSY SUITS

The experienced player knows that certain holdings in a suit will produce a trick if the opponents attack it—while they may be worthless if he starts them himself. For example:

South, Dealer
Neither side vulnerable

♠ 10 9 7	♠ A 10 8 4
♥ A 9 3	♥ Q 10 8 7
♦ Q 10 8 2	♦ J 9
♣ 7 4 3	♣ 10 9 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

After West's diamond opening, South could count six tricks in the minor suits, but the major suits were an unknown quality. If he led spades, fourth hand would win the trick leaving the other defender with a tenace over the remaining spade honour. And if South tried to develop a heart trick, he would run up against the same type of stone wall.

South knew, however, that either suit would surely produce a trick if East or West had to lead it. Declarer therefore planned to force the opponents to start the major suits.

He won the first trick with the King of diamonds, cashed the four clubs and the diamond Ace, and exited with a diamond. West took two diamond tricks, while South carefully kept a stopper in each major. Then East and West could play however they liked—they could not prevent South from winning one more trick.

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

♠ 10 7 3 2
♥ 5
♦ Q 10 7 3 2
♣ J 10 9

The bidding:

Jacoby	You	Marston	Schenken
1♠	Pass	2♥	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

What did you lead?

ANSWER: The three of diamonds. With as many as four trumps, your opening lead should be in the suit most likely to force Declarer to ruff.

Score 100% for the three of diamonds, 50% for the Jack of clubs, 30% for the five of hearts.

QUESTION NO. 538

You are Declarer at a small slam in spades. There are no side suit losers, but the trump suit is:

♠ K 9 6
♥ A J 8 7 5

How do you play the trump suit?

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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REACH THOSE WHO CAN AFFORD TO BUY THROUGH

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NEW DRIVE TO CLEAN UP NIGHT DENS

SINCE REVELATIONS of the way Service men on leave are victimised in Soho "gold digging dens," the Vice Squad has started a fresh drive to clean up London's night life for the troops.

There have been important conferences of senior officials of Scotland Yard and the West End Divisional Police.

In the new West End Central police station Sub-Divisional Inspector E. W. Osborne, the new vice-squad chief, has been reviewing reports from officers who were keeping observation.

Investigations show that some of the illicit establishments were flouting even the wartime rationing regulations as well as cheating the revenue.

Few of even the largest were registered as catering establishments. Every time they sold a cup of tea or coffee, with which sugar is automatically served, they broke the law.

Act of 1860

Furthermore, every one of them was liable to pay a revenue licence duty as a registered refreshment house under the Refreshment Houses Act, 1860.

Very few have ever registered. Clubs and bottle parties against which there is little complaint are likely to be closed along with the most vicious in the intensified drive.

If they have not already gone out of business, more of the gold-digging dens will be visited by the police and closed forthwith.

Even registered and licensed clubs and public houses are being subjected to a close watch to see how troops behave and how they are allowed to behave there.

Drunk On "Treats"

Licenses who allow troops already drunk to be served with more will be dealt with.

A number of Service men have reported that they have got drunk only because of the embarrassing generosity of the public.

People keep buying drinks for them, they say, and are offended if they do not accept.

Licenses may be warned to ask customers not to "treat" troops they think have already had enough.

MOBILE X-RAY

From the salvage collected in Coventry by the Red Cross and St. John Fund, after deducting all expenses, there is to be delivered during the next two months a mobile X-ray unit, which will cost between £1,500 and £1,700.



DiETING Dot says her reducing problem would be solved if she'd consider the meal she balances on her knee at a picnic her bill of fare for the day.

Firm Flesh Turns To Fat

When Food Tract is Constipated.

A cause of unhealthy fat is often a congested food tract. Absorbing the fermenting wastes into your system will create the fat of ill-health. These digestive poisons account for the sick headaches, bilious attacks, flatulence, skin blotches and bad breath to which over-weight women and men are subject.

For constipation you should take Pinkettes. These little laxative pills are absolutely harmless. They effectively disperse the waste matter, keep the food tract clean and active, and painlessly exercise and strengthen the "lazy bowels." Keep free from constipation and liverishness by taking Pinkettes, and you will keep free from the unpleasant, distressing symptoms and ungainly fat. Get Pinkettes to-day. Obtainable at all chemists.

PINKETTES

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OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED.



ED REED

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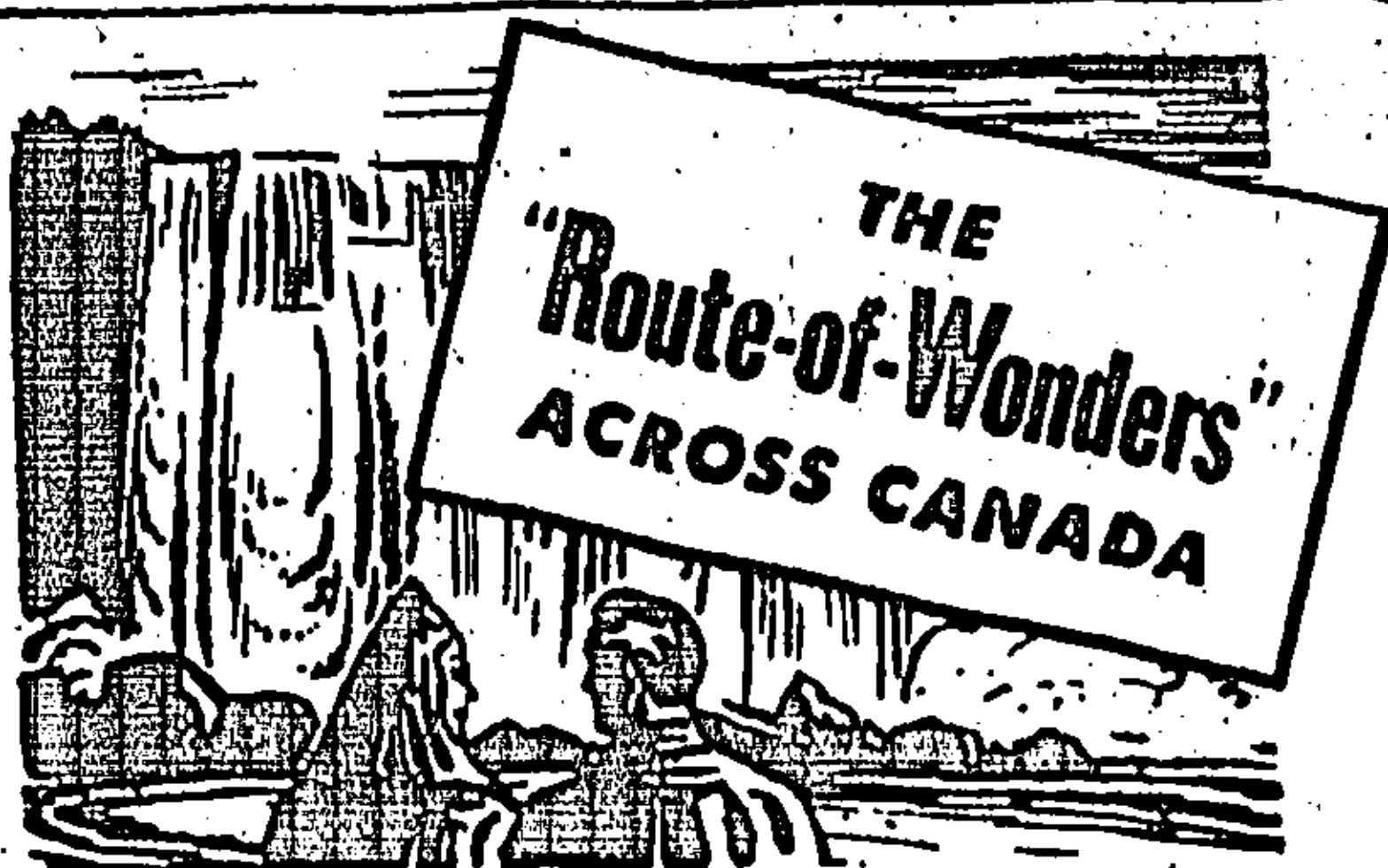
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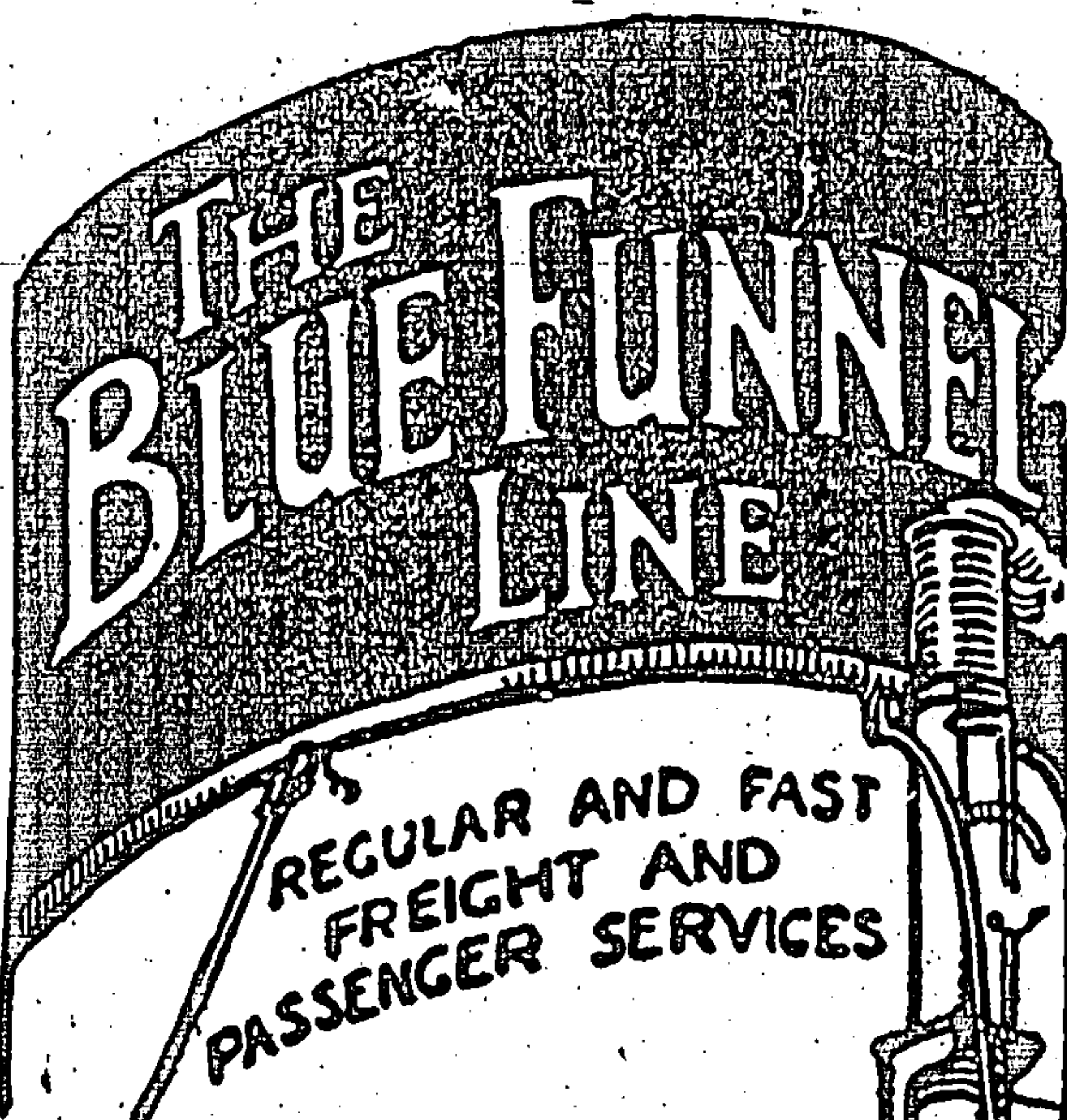
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MONDAY
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TUESDAY

Sandakan
Calcutta and Straits

Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 8th October.

THURSDAY
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai

—(San Francisco date, 18th Sept.).

SATURDAY
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai

—(San Francisco date, 27th Sept.).

Swatow.

FOR DATE & TIME

OUTWARD MAILS

FRIDAY
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Service" to Durban and thence by Sea Service to United Kingdom.

K.P.O.

Reg. 5.00 p.m.

Ord. 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. 5.00 p.m.

Ord. 7.00 p.m.

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Reg. 5.00 p.m.

Ord. 5.30 p.m.

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Reg. 5.00 p.m.

Ord. 7.00 p.m.

MONDAY

U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and United Kingdom via San Francisco. (No Parcels for Canada).

Note:—All Mail for United Kingdom will be forwarded with or without superscription.

G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Par. (12) 5.00 p.m.

Reg. (14) 9.45 a.m.

Ord. (14) 10.30 a.m.

Saloon, Madang, Salamaua, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand

K.P.O.

Parcels 4.00 p.m.

Reg. 5.00 p.m.

Ord. 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Parcels 4.00 p.m.

Reg. 5.00 p.m.

Ord. 7.00 p.m.

TUESDAY

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."

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Ord. 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. 5.00 p.m.

Ord. 7.00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Foochow 8.30 a.m.

Manila, Straits and United Kingdom.

G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Parcels 9.00 a.m.

Reg. 10.45 a.m.

Ord. 11.30 a.m.

THURSDAY

Manila, Batavia and Surabaya

Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa via

Cape Town 7.00 p.m.

* Superscribed Correspondence Only.

RADIO

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 p.m.—Borodin—Symphony No. 2 in B Minor.

London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.

12.57 p.m.—A Song by Alexandre Warinsky (Tenor).

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.02 p.m.—Vivian Ellis at the Piano.

1.12 p.m.—Concert Waltzes.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Singers On Parade.

2.00 p.m.—The London Piano-Accordion Band.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

6.00 p.m.—Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.02 p.m.—Dance, Music, by Joe Loss and His Orchestra, Robert Ronald Dance Orchestra, The Six Swingers, Harry Roy and His Orchestra, Henry King and His Orchestra, Henry Jacques with His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra, Joe Daniels and His Hot Shots in "Drumsticks," and Jean Tappanier's Ballroom Orchestra.

7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

7.15 p.m.—London Relay—Topical Talks.

7.30 p.m.—A Scottish Programme.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.02 p.m.—Variety, with Ferera and Paaluhl, The Hill Billies, Mario De Pietro, Arthur Askey and Richard Murdoch, Florence Desmond, Charlie Kunz, John Henry, The Hill Billies, Jay Wilbur's Serenaders, and Arthur Askey.

9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News Commentaries.

9.45 p.m.—Tchaikowsky—Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor, Op. 23.

Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) and the London Symphony Orchestra.

10.22 p.m.—Vard's "Aida" Act III.

11.00 p.m.—Close Down.



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Nitta Maru Friday, 11th Oct.

Tatuta Maru Monday, 21st Oct.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)

Helan Maru Wednesday, 16th Oct.

NEW YORK via Panama

*Sakito Maru Thursday, 31st Oct.

SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Japan &

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Yasukuni Maru Sunday, 20th Oct.

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Kitano Maru Tuesday, 29th Oct.

MAFRAS via Saigon (cargo acceptable for Saigon)

*Muran Maru Tuesday, 22nd Oct.

BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo

*Tokiwa Maru Tuesday, 15th Oct.

Haruna Maru Monday, 28th Oct.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

*Tottori Maru Wednesday, 9th Oct.

*Tusima Maru Friday, 11th Oct.

KOBE & YOKOHAMA

Nitta Maru Friday, 11th Oct.

Yasukuni Maru Sunday, 20th Oct.

Kamo Maru Friday, 25th Oct.

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LAWN BOWLS NOTES

LIKE ANOTHER OPEN RINKS COMPETITION

Splendid Support For Volunteer Tourney

No. 6 Coy's Rink Of Experts!

By "SKIP"

THAT THE H.K.V.D.C. INTER-UNIT RINK COMPETITION FOR THE "CHINA MAIL" CHALLENGE CUP CAUGHT ON LIKE THE PROVERBIAL HOUSE ON FIRE IS SHOWN BY THE LIST OF ENTRIES WHICH TOTALLED 38.

The Cup, which is now on show in one of Messrs. Lane, Crawford's windows, looks very handsome and bears the inscription:

"H.K.V.D.C.
Inter-unit bowls
The 'China Mail'
Challenge Cup
for
Annual Competition."

I am given to understand on good authority that small souvenirs will be awarded to the ultimate winners. Some very strong rinks have been entered and the event has become almost like another Open Rinks competition.

Crack Rinks

No. 6 Company's "A" team looks exceptionally strong. Joe Luz is lead, Dick Alves number two, Johnny Ribeiro third man and Chico Ribeiro skip. Taking the records of these four—man for man—one could hardly pick a more formidable rink.

The 5th A.A. Battery four, from Taikoo, also looks very strong, as does C. G. Silva's rink from No. 5 Company. Second Battery also have a useful team out, a remark which applies to the A.S.C. Coy's "A" rink. I had expected a stronger four from the Scottish Company but there appears to be either a lack of co-ordination or enthusiasm as some of their better players are not playing.

In my previous article I expressed the opinion that there would be little difficulty as regards the question of obtaining greens and this has proved to be the case.

Six clubs in Kowloon were approached and in each case a cordial reply was sent and the thanks of the Bowls Committee as well as all players are due to the various clubs who are lending their greens.

Luck Of Draw

The draw has already appeared in the press and there should be some interesting games. It is a pity that in some instances two rinks from the same company have been drawn against each other but it is just the luck of the draw and cannot be helped.

No. 6 Company's "A" team has to play the Company's second string, which contains some very useful players and might other-

wise have gone far, while two of the Stanley Platoon teams are also antagonists and, although it was intended to play all the games in Kowloon, it is obvious that the Committee had to use its discretion in this case and allow them to meet "more far".

Again two of No. 3 and No. 5 Company's teams meet and it will be interesting to see if the supposedly superior skill of the senior rink will overcome the undoubted enthusiasm of the junior rink!

One rink, not in either of these companies by the way, has entered just for the sheer fun of the thing and to support what they rightly consider to be a good cause. They are to be commended and they are sure of one game at any rate! No names, no pack drill!

Second Round Games On 20th

It will be noticed from the draw that five games are to be played on Sunday, October 20th instead of this coming Sunday. This is due to the fact that one or other of the contestants are on duty on the former date. I am given to

BIG PROGRAMME FOR CHAN

Chan Chun-nam, Hong Kong's crack middle and long distance swimmer, has a big programme in front of him in the next three days. Today he will take part in the annual open harbour race, which starts from Kowloon at 5 p.m., following which he will proceed to Chinese Y.M.C.A., where he is scheduled to take part in a 1,500 metres race. On Sunday he will participate in the Open Chinese harbour race.

understand on good authority—the very best of authority I might add—that some second round games may be arranged for Sunday week so as to push the competition forward as much as possible.

It also occurs to me that the Committee might request those rinks which are due to play on the 20th, to put forward their games, to Saturday 19th where possible.

LUZ IN FINE FORM FOR THE CHAMPIONS

By "SKIP"

OUTSTANDING FEATURE of the small programme of League bowls which was played last Saturday was the first defeat of Carlos Silva's rink. It had previously played 16 games and was no less than 183 shots up, an average of over 11 shots per game.

On Saturday they lost by four, Fred Jones, called up to play at the last minute, was Silva's conqueror and when I say Jones I mean Jones himself as it was, virtually he alone, who defeated the Champion skip.

Club de Recreio, though down on two rinks, defeated Civil Servants as expected, and must be congratulated on securing the Senior Championship once again. They have been full value for their success, their second defeat of Craigengower some weeks ago virtually assuring them of their fourth successive Championship.

Kowloon Bowling Green Club secured promotion by their defeat of the Civil Servants at the Valley, this being their third success in this division. Hong Kong Cricket Club did well to hold Craigengower to nine shots, a spate of Herbert Randall in his last half dozen ends against Davies deciding the issue.

Luz Carries Day

Raoul Luz carried the day for the Champions, his final margin against Jack Hollidge being nearly 20 shots. The home rink had a couple of junior players, in and although the side got within four of their opponents after being 13/1 down, there was only one team in it subsequently. Luz was again in excellent form, whilst he had good all round support from his front men.

Arthur Rakusen, who is playing such good bowls this season, had an epic struggle against "Spuggy" Silva and after the latter had added seven in two heads late in the game and seemed assured of victory, the home team rallied

Battle Commences

He followed this with a four to take the lead, then the real battle commenced. With fortune alternately changing, he was two down and two to go, if I may borrow a phrase from golf. First, Burling, then Hempsey, who had played an excellent game throughout, laid the foundation for a good three, which neither Ribeiro nor his skip could break up, and the home team were led by one.

Good drawing by the home team, saw them with another three although I thought Johnny Ribeiro was unlucky to tuck the jack away, and consolidate the position for his opponents. Jones blocked well with one of his woods but Silva failed rather badly. I

K.B.G.C.'S LATE SPATE OF SCORING

By "SKIP"

By mutual arrangement, Hong Kong Cricket Club played their home match against Craigengower on the Hong Kong Football Club green, their own now being hors de combat—with accent on the bat!

Bill Way soon settled down to the green and ran away from A. W. Brown but the latter retrieved his position and was only four to the bad.

Randall, as I have mentioned, secured his big win by means of scoring no less than 19 shots to his opponent's two after the interval. His team were fairly consistent and deserved their win.

"Sitting Pretty"

Kowloon Bowling Green Club were always sitting pretty against Civil Servants, although they did not pile up their big margin until the last five heads in which they gained a couple of dozen shots.

It is a remarkable fact that in the last 15 heads played the winners scored five fours, four threes and a singleton, the home team chalking up the other five ends.

Bob Duncan always had a good lead on Eccleshall and won by 16; Harry Drew, who featured in the spate of scoring to which I have just referred, going one better.

Henry Lockhart on the other hand had to struggle for the first 15 heads at which stage the score was 12 all but then he, like Drew, went mad and added 15 shots to his opponent's single.

thought.

Joe Luz and Marques, I must add, played a remarkably brilliant game especially in the early stages and Jones had ample opportunity to demonstrate the skill to which I have already paid tribute.

Kowloon Cricket Club had a narrow win against Kowloon Dock, Fraser's win by 10 against McKelvie turning the scales. Although the home skip was good, I am told it was George Moss who caught the eye most, some of his draws being really brilliant.

Ernie Kern's four, of whom Willie Hyde was outstanding, ran into a big lead against Bob Morrison, who had too many short woods to avoid to be able to do much in the early stages, but when his men found the weight a different complexion came over the game and he pulled up to within five of his opponent.

Bob Lapsley, veteran of many a battle, showed that he can still roll a natty piece of lignum—and I don't mean rubber!

The combination of Cullen and Kempton, both of whom were in good form, proved too good for Teddy Fincher's four, who trailed all the way to lose by eight.

Useful Win

Police were not at full strength, but had a useful win at the expense of the Indians, also greatly weakened; two rinks winning and the game between Abbas and Fender ending in a tie, a result in which the home skip seems to specialise as it was his fourth of the season.

Shepherd finished up very strongly to beat A. K. Minu by nearly a dozen, whilst Ted Post always had an edge on debutant skip Bakur, who had Walab, the old First Division player as his right-hand man.

VOLUNTEER LAWN BOWLS

Competitors in the Volunteer Bowls Competition for the "China Mail" Cup are asked to note that unless otherwise arranged, matches fixed for Sunday will start at 10 a.m. sharp.

K.C.C. TRIAL

BALDWIN BOWLS WELL

While scoring was extraordinarily high and no fewer than three half-centuries were registered, batsmen in the first practice cricket match at Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday were rather flattered by their figures in that the bowling on both sides, almost without exception, was very bad.

Teams were led by D. J. N. Anderson and E. C. Fincher, the latter winning by two wickets.

Batting first—Anderson's team was given a great start by R. T. Broadbridge and A. Zimmern, who added 94 runs in about 40 minutes before Zimmern was called in after hitting 12 fours in an innings of 60. His innings was somewhat better than Broadbridge's, which was very mediocre except for some bright hooking later on. Broadbridge hit 13 fours.

Fenton, the recruit from Civil Service, did not make much of an impression with the ball but was obviously out of practice, and although Carey, of Police, took 4 for 22, these figures flattered him. Easily the best bowler was Rupert Baldwin, who was the only trundler to worry either Broadbridge or Zimmern.

For Fincher's XI, Baxter also made 50 (9 fours) but he was shaky at the outset and at best was "Baxterish"! Hung, Mills and Fenton were the only other members of the side to pass the 20 mark.

As on Fincher's side, the bowling was not impressive, Lloyd conceding 15 runs in his first six overs and then getting collared and being hit for 38 in three subsequent overs.

Officers Elected

Following the match a meeting of cricketers was held, at which N. D. Lloyd was elected vice-captain of the first team and S. A. Gray captain of the second eleven; Anderson was appointed to the cricket sub-committee.

To-morrow both K.C.C. elevens will be in action against Recreio.

ANDERSON'S TEAM

R. T. Broadbridge, b Baxter	65
A. Zimmern, retired	60
S. A. Gray, b Carey	0
T. O. Morgan, b Baxter	0
W. Bertram, c Baldwin, b Carey	5
N. D. Lloyd, b Carey	4
L. R. Burch, c Fincher, b Carey	0
G. W. Giffen, c Fenton b Baldwin	5
F. Crabbe, not out	14
D. J. N. Anderson, not out	19
Extras (B10; LB1; WBS)	10

Total (for 8 decs) 200

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Fenton	7	0	40	0
Baxter	5	0	44	2
Baldwin	3	0	30	1
Mills	4	0	34	0
Carey	3	0	24	4
Leigh	1	0	14	0

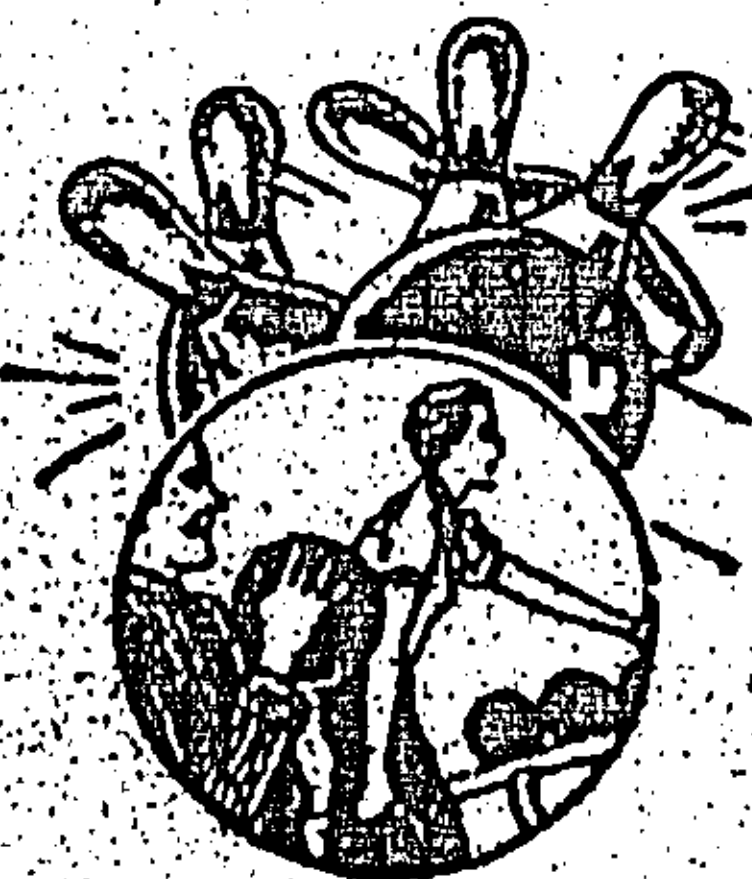
Carey bowled five wickets.

FINCHER'S TEAM

D. Hung, lbw, b Gray	27
K. M. Baxter, retired	52
W. Hapley, c Anderson, b Broadbridge	10
R. Baldwin, b Anderson	0
J. Mills, run out	21
H. Brokenshire, b Giffen	0
E. Zimmern, b Broadbridge	11
A. E. Carey, run out	12
R. Fenton, not out	20
Extras (B10; LB1; WBS)	23

Total (for 8 wkts.) 201

E. C. Fincher did not bat.
(Continued on Page 14)



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Chinese Beat Rest In Charity Soccer

Rest Defence Given Hard Time By Chinese Forwards

Williamson The Best Player For The Losers

By "Referee"

COMBINED CHINESE defeated the Rest of the Colony in the Charity Football game yesterday in aid of the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China by 3 goals to 1 after the Rest team had scored first.

Both teams made changes in their teams. Sheehan was absent from the Rest team and his place was taken by Hendy of Navy while Kwok King-kee replaced Soong Ling-sing at right half.

The early stages of the game were interesting but in the second half the match was played at a slower pace with the Chinese doing most of the attacking.

The Chinese attack was the contributing factor to their win as they were faster on the ball and more methodical in their attacks and only sheer bad luck prevented the score from being bigger.

Woods, chosen as left wing started the game on the right wing, with B. Gosano on the left but they changed places in the second half.

Moxham, in goal, started convincingly but was not his usual self in the second half, being had in his positioning. Blackburn and Hendy were safe backs and the former relieved many an awkward situation.

Williamson Good

Williamson, in the centre half berth, was the man of the Rest team. His clever anticipation checked many raids and his feeding to his forwards was good. Wilkinson was a great trier and prevented the Chinese right-wing combination from being more dangerous than they were. He had a constant watch on Cheung Yung-sum and still worried Chan Kam-hoi. Honeywell worked hard throughout the game and against Hau Ching-to and Lee Wai-tong had a trying afternoon.

There was little combination in the forward line. Fowler was a great buster and tried hard but his shooting was below his normal form. Howlett also worked hard but his play was too individualistic to meet with much success. O'Regan was forced to assist the defence to a great extent and in consequence his real worth was not seen in the attack.

B. Gosano was not impressive on the left wing, but in the second half he sent over some good centres when he went to the right wing. He too did not display his usual form in that position obviously owing to the fact that he had been playing centre-forward for a long time.

Woods was game, selected for a position strange to him he did his best on the left wing and did get over some good centres.

Cheung Wing-choy in Chinese goal was safe in his handling while Lee Ting-sang and Tsang Chung-wan were safe under pressure. Lee kicked well from awkward angles and generally had the better of Fowler.

Centre Controlled

Hsu King-seng, the pivot, had control of the centre of the field and distributed the ball almost at will to good effect. Lau Hing-choi and Kwok Ying-kee, the wing-halves, did not have very much to do.

Both Cheung Yung-sum and Hau Ching-to were dangerous wingers and initiated most of the raids on the rest defence. Lee Wai-tong, at inside left, gave Chan Tak-fai many openings while Cheung Kam-hoi was always a danger.

Rest opened the scoring early in the first half through Fowler, but Chinese were soon on level terms through Lee Wai-tong.

In the second half Chinese took the lead when Lee Wai-tong sent in a pile driver from a distance which hit the cross bar and then Chan Tak-fai scored the other goal.

Chinese:—Cheung Wing-choy; Tsang Chung-wan; Lee Ting-sang; Lau Hing-choi; Hsu King-seng; Kwok Ying-kee; Cheung Yung-sum; Cheung Wing-choi; Chan Tak-fai; Lee Wai-tong and Hau Ching-to.

Rest:—Moxham; Hendy; Blackburn; Honeywell; Williamson; Wilkinson; Gosano; O'Regan; Fowler; Howlett and Woods.

BALDWIN BOWLS WELL

(Continued from Page 12)

Bowling Analysis				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Burch	7.1	0	38	0
Lloyd	9	1	53	0
Gray	4	0	34	1
Bertram	2	0	14	0
Anderson	3	0	14	1
Broadbridge	3	0	13	2
Giffen	2	0	12	1

Giffen bowled five wides and Burch one.

Teams Selected

Following the trial yesterday, the following teams were selected to play against Recreio to-morrow:

First XI Home:—E. C. Fincher (Capt.); N. D. Lloyd; E. F. Fincher; D. J. N. Anderson; R. T. Broadbridge; A. Zimmern; F. R. Zimmern; D. Hung; W. L. Rapley; F. J. Lay; and B. D. Lay.

Second XI Away:—S. A. Gray (Capt.); G. A. Goodban; E. L. Curtis; R. J. Fenton; K. M. Baxter; T. A. Madar; H. Brokenshire; L. R. Burch; J. R. Luke; Major Parsons and G. W. Giffen.

ARMY SPORTLIGHT

By "SQUADY"

AT Sookunpoo on Monday and Tuesday, respectively, the finals of the Army Tennis Open Doubles and Singles tournaments were held.

The Singles tournament was won by S/Sgt. Emberson of the R.A.O.C., and S/Sgt. Emberson, partnered by S/Sgt. Duffield also won the

Tennis Doubles, beating Sgt. Webb and Cpl. Milne of the R.A.M.C. The Sappers were winners of both divisions of the Army Tennis League, with R.A.O.C. as runners-up. The prizes were presented by Colonel S. R. Hopkins who is the President of the Area Tennis.

AT Boundary Street on Tuesday, Middlesex played H.K.S.R.A. in a friendly game of hockey and won by 3 goals to 1. The goal-scorers were Tait, the

Hockey who also plays for the battalion football team, twice, and Hyman. The game was rather fast, and proved that the soldiers are much fitter than the civilians, who do not get much time for exercising. This season the Middies have a strong side and should do well in all competitions.

The Combined Military Hospital Kowloon beat headquarters of the R.A.M.C. at Chatham Road by 7 clear goals. This match was a "blood" match and was interesting to watch.

Hodgkinson on the wing played an excellent game and scored twice, the other scorers being Capt. Scriven (1), Rasul Bux (2), and Bahag Singh (2). The last two players named are very tricky with the ball and have wonderful control over it.

ARMY Rugby trials were held at Sookunpoo on Tuesday and some excellent new players have been found for the Army XV this season. Lieut. Coombes of the Medicals is an excellent

Rugby Football find, being a Cambridge Blue and an international. 2/Lt. Heath of the 5th A.A. Regt., R.A. is also a good player who used to play for Sussex in the County Championships at Home. There will be another trial at Sookunpoo on Tuesday at 4.30 p.m. when the final Army Team will be chosen.

The Middlesex Regt. lost to Police at Boundary Street on Wednesday by 17-0—four tries and a goal. The Middies will have to play much better than that if they mean to do any good this year. The Signals also lost to the R.A.M.C. by 17-0 and the Medicals will go a long way this year if they maintain their present form. So far they have played four games, won three, and drawn the other. Outstanding player for the Medicals was Lieut. Coombes, who scored a fine try and dropped a very well-timed goal from the 25-yds. line. Capt. Bartley also played well at back and scored a try. The wing three-quarters all played well, Capt. Scriven still having his old form.

THE Y.M.C.A. are doing all they can to help any Services swimmers along during the Winter months by holding a swimming class twice a week commencing from

Swimming October 21st. Of course, the water will be heated so there is no need to shiver. This is a good opportunity for swimmers to concentrate on the perfecting of their leg and arm movements, and to get the general idea of perfect swimming.

So far there are only three teams entered for the H.K.V.D.C. Invitation relay which is being held on Saturday at their gala in aid of the Bomber fund; the teams are Hong Kong Signal Company, Royal Scots, and Middlesex. It is hoped that other teams will enter on the night of the gala.

THE first boxing bouts of the season will be seen between two companies of the Royal Scots in the middle of the month at the Murray Barracks boxing ring. The teams competing are "A" Coy. and "C" Coy., but "C" Coy. are having a little difficulty in

DISTINCTIVE TIME WINS BIG EVENT AT VALLEY

MR. LI PO-CHUN'S DISTINCTIVE TIME (MR. WEI UP) WON THE DOUBLE TENTH PLATE, BIG EVENT OF THE SECOND DAY OF HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB'S EIGHTH EXTRA MEETING, HELD YESTERDAY IN SUNNY WEATHER AND BEFORE A LARGE CROWD. EVE OF HEAVEN (MR. BLACK UP) WAS 1 1/2 LENGTHS BEHIND.

Messrs. Wei and V. V. Needa shared jockey honours with two wins and a third each in six starts. The "Double"—Far View and Piet Hein—paid \$33.90.

Summarised results are as follows:

1.—YUNNAN HANDICAP—First Section.—1 Mile 151 Yards. T. K. L.'s Hillsboro Bay, 158 lb. (V. V. Needa) 1

Numeral's Thirty-Six, 148 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 2

Lce Chi Choh's Advancing 150 lb. (H. S. Chang) 3

13 starters. Won by 1/2 length; 2 lengths. Time: 9; 36.4; 1.06.0; 1.37.3; 2.07.3.

Parl-mutuel, winner \$11.70; places, 1st \$7.00; 2nd \$7.80; 3rd \$17.50.

2.—CANBERRA PLATE.—One Mile. T. K. L.'s Dupont Bay, 142 lb. (V. V. Needa) 1

E. S. K.'s Cheerful Star, 145 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 2

Kwok Hin Wang's Quick Despatch, 145 lb. (G. Treverton) 3

9 starters. Won by 1 1/2 lengths; 3 lengths. Time: 25.2; 52.3; 1.19.4; 1.47.2.

Parl-mutuel, winner \$10.70; places, 1st \$6.10; 2nd \$6.30; 3rd \$11.70.

3.—DOUBLE TENTH PLATE.—About Half Mile 155 Yards. Li Po Chun's Distinctive 140 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei) 1

Eve's Eve of Heaven, 140 lb. (D. Black) 2

T. K. L.'s Dupont Bay, 142 lb. (S. L. Sung) 3

8 starters. Won by 1 1/2 lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 9.2; 34.4; 1.02.0.

Parl-mutuel, winner \$16.30; places, 1st \$6.00; 2nd \$7.00; 3rd \$7.30.

4.—HUNAN HANDICAP.—First Section.—1/4 Mile. Eve's Eve of Hunting, 158 lb. (D. S. Craven) 1

Unicorn's Phoenix, 146 lb. (S. C. Liang) 2

J. G. Whittaker's Clown, 147 lb. (L. B. Chao) 3

9 starters. Won by 4 lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 29.3; 59.1; 1.32.0; 2.05.2; 2.37.2.

Parl-mutuel, winner \$12.10; places, 1st \$6.50; 2nd \$7.00; 3rd \$8.50.

5.—DIAMOND BAY HANDICAP.—One Mile. Lan's Far View, 164 lb. (H. C. Pih) 1

Mrs. A. E. Grasett's Sapper, 165 lb. (D. Black) 2

Mrs. J. H. Taggart's Lancashire Chips, 148 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei) 3

11 starters. Won by 3/4 length; 1 length. Time: 24.3; 52; 1.17.2; 1.43.2.

Parl-mutuel, winner \$12.60; places, 1st \$5.40; 2nd \$5.20; 3rd \$5.70.

6.—YUNNAN HANDICAP.—Second Section.—About 1 Mile 151 Yards. Lan's Victoria, 150 lb. (H. C. Pih) 1

Hung's Blue Gate, 150 lb. (L. B. Chao) 2

HAVE YOU WON?

Race 1. No. 1000 \$1990.80
" 649 568.80
" 335 284.40
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Race 2. No. 198 \$2343.60
" 254 669.60
" 733 334.80
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 2675, 3631, 3802, 4193, 4306, 61.

Race 3. No. 623 \$2564.80
" 1394 732.80
" 801 366.40
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 782, 4608, 2226, 3992, 316.

Race 4. No. 2264 \$2662.80
" 4802 760.80
" 5015 380.40
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 2723, 3531, 4133, 5171, 4904, 1681.

Race 5. No. 2681 \$2779.00
" 5527 974.00
" 4188 397.00
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 4077, 4052, 1392, 5593, 870, 1828, 3525, 4212.

Race 6. No. 4331 \$4929.40
" 2849 1408.40
" 1407 704.20
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 180, 2573, 1924, 2742, 3917, 1175, 5034, 5158, 3190.

Race 7. No. 2529 \$3158.40
" 6147 902.40
" 5350 451.20
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 5465, 2029, 9303, 5619.

Race 8. No. 2982 \$5075.00
" 3369 1450.00
" 4468 725.00
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos.: 4398, 3905, 4781, 3723, 10, 4518, 5083, 5461, 2593, 5616, 1847, 4093, 454.

T.K.L.'s Galveston Bay, 162 lb. (V. V. Needa) 3
12 starters. Won by 4 lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 10.1; 39.1; 1.10.1; 1.40.3; 2.09.

Parl-mutuel, winner \$9.80; places, 1st \$6.10; 2nd \$7.80; 3rd \$6.60.

7.—HUNAN HANDICAP.—Second Section.—One and Quarter Miles. Hollandia's Piet Hein, 140 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei) 1

T. & E.'s Bressay, 161 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 2

L.T.F.'s Gold Coin, 146 lb. (S. C. Liang) 3

7 starters. Won by 1/2 length; 2 lengths. Time: 31; 1.04.3; 1.38.2; 2.10; 2.41.4.

Parl-mutuel, winner \$9.60; place, 1st \$5.50; 2nd \$6.20; 3rd \$6.60.

8.—KATOOMBA HANDICAP.—About 1 Mile 151 Yards. Cocon's Brown Derby, 161 lb. (D. Black) 1

E.S.K.'s Shuttlecock, 147 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 2

Winner's Piccadilly Jim, 155 lb. (W. G. Poy) 3

16 starters. Won by 1 1/2 lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 9.1; 34.3; 1.02.1; 1.30.2; 1.57.1.

Parl-mutuel, winner \$20.20; places, 1st \$7.40; 2nd \$9.00; 3rd \$9.90.

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Hong Kong's Big Victory

No Records Broken But Competition Keen

FRED KWAI DOES VERY WELL

By "Sportshawk"

HONG KONG UNIVERSITY won the Lo Tak-kuen Challenge Shield for the current year when they beat Lingnan University by the large margin of 43 points (101-58) in the Inter-University athletic meeting, which started last Monday and concluded yesterday.

After the contest, Mrs. T'so, wife of Dr. S. W. T'so, presented the "Shield" to Hong Kong University and various prizes to individual winners.

It may be recalled that at the end of the first day of competition on Monday, Hong Kong University were leading 28-12.

Kwai's Feats

There were still no records broken throughout yesterday's competition, but all the events were more keenly contested than on the first day.

Fred Kwai, newcomer to Hong Kong U. from Shanghai, was again very prominent, obtaining two firsts and one second place out of three individual events which he entered.

Despite his bad start in the 220 yards, Kwai, brilliantly won this event in 24.3 seconds after an exciting dash to beat Yu Mow-wai, of Lingnan, who was some even yards ahead of him about 50 yards from the tape. Kwai comfortably won the discus throw with 99 feet, 9 inches to beat Lingnan's Chan Shiu-put, who took second place, by no less than 8 feet.

The most keenly and evenly contested event was the high jump; K. M. Au, captain of H.K.U. team, cleared 5 ft. 4 in. with every jump, to tie with Lingnan's T. S. Leung. Neither was, however, able to clear 5 ft. 5 in. and, in consequence, they had to start once again at 5 ft. 4 in. Both

again cleared this height, but were unable to do better.

The judge had to lower the bar and finally K. M. Au won this event on an "agreement" of only one jump, which he alone cleared.

K. M. Au, the record holder of H.K.U., had bad luck in the 120 yards high hurdles. Expecting to win four points in this event, he failed badly.

T. S. Leung for Lingnan won the hop-step-jump with 40 ft. 6½ in. to beat Y. C. Lau, also of Lingnan, by 2 ft. 1½ in.

Surprise Win

Miss Y. W. Chan, the Canton record holder, surprised all the spectators when she put the shot 27 ft. 1½ in. to take the first place in this event, beating her nearest challenger, Miss S. Y. Chan, also of Lingnan, by 2 ft. 3 in.

Miss H. Curren, generally accepted as the Colony Inter-School record holder with 14 ft. 6 in. set some two years ago, returned 13 ft. 1½ in. yesterday in the long jump event to take first place, by over one foot from Miss Greaves, who was second.

In the ladies' relay event, Hong Kong University were disqualified owing to Miss M. Sufflad crossing into Miss T. K. To's lane during the race and the five points from this event were awarded to Lingnan University.

Relay Teams And Results

Following were the relay teams and yesterday's results:

Men's relay (4 by 110 yds.):—H.K.U.:—V. Zaitzeff, F. Kwai, T. T. Chiu and J. Fenton. Lingnan:—K. H. Chan, H. C. Lam, C. L. Chung and M. W. Yu.

Men's relay (4 by 440):—H.K.U.:—F. Kwai, N. Singh, K. M. Au and S. Singh. Lingnan:—W. F. Fu, H. M. Ma, M. W. Yu and K. H. Chan.

Ladies' relay (4 by 55 yds.):—H.K.U.:—Misses B. Greaves, C. Kotewall, H. Curren and M. Sufflad. Lingnan:—Misses M. H. Lee, P. F. Lee, F. T. Fung and T. K. To.

RESULTS

100 Yards—1, Yu Mow-wai (Lingnan); 2, J. Fenton (H.K.U.); Time: 11 sec.
200 Yards—1, F. Kwai (H.K.U.); 2, Y. C. Lau (Lingnan); Time: 24.3 sec.
400 Yards—1, S. Singh (H.K.U.); 2, Chan Kwok-hung (Lingnan); Time: 57.8 sec.
800 Yards—1, K. M. Au (H.K.U.); 2, J. Fenton (H.K.U.); Time: 11 sec.
1,600 Yards—1, F. Kwai (H.K.U.); 2, Y. C. Lau (Lingnan); Time: 24.3 sec.
3,200 Yards—1, F. Kwai (H.K.U.); 2, Yu Mow-wai (Lingnan); Time: 57.8 sec.
6,400 Yards—1, F. Kwai (H.K.U.); 2, Yu Mow-wai (Lingnan); Time: 11 sec.

T. S. Leung (Lingnan) and J. Y. S. Lam (H.K.U.). Height: 5 ft. 4 in.
Hop-step-jump—1, T. S. Leung (Lingnan); 2, Y. C. Lau (Lingnan) and J. Y. S. Lam (H.K.U.). Distance: 40 ft. 6½ in.

220 Yards—1, F. Kwai (H.K.U.); 2, J. Fenton (H.K.U.) and 3, Yu Mow-wai (Lingnan). Time: 24.3 sec.

120 Yards High Hurdles—1, T. F. Chin (H.K.U.); 2, Fu Wo-fung (Lingnan) and 3, W. Lau (Lingnan). Time: 17 sec.

Relay (4 by 110 yards)—1, Hong Kong University. Time: 45.3 sec.

Pole Vault—1, G. Amman (H.K.U.); 2, W. C. Cheong (Lingnan) and 3, W. Lau (Lingnan). Height: 8 ft. 8 in.

Throwing Discus—1, F. Kwai (H.K.U.); 2, Chan Shiu-put (Lingnan) and 3, C. M. Derkach (H.K.U.). Distance: 99 ft. 9 in.

Long Jump—1, Chan Kwok-hung (Lingnan); 2, Y. S. Lam (H.K.U.) and 3, J. Fenton (H.K.U.). Distance: 10 ft. 5½ in.

Relay (4 by 440 yards)—1, Hong Kong University. Time: 3 min. 58 sec.

Ladies

50 Yards—1, Miss H. Curren (H.K.U.); 2, Miss M. Sufflad (H.K.U.) and 3, Miss M. S. Lee (Lingnan). Time: 7 sec.

Shot Put—1, Miss Y. W. Chan (Lingnan); 2, Miss S. Y. Chan (Lingnan) and 3, Miss K. Grant (H.K.U.). Distance: 27 ft. 1½ in.

Long Jump—1, Miss H. Curren (H.K.U.); 2, Miss B. Greaves (H.K.U.) and 3, Miss P. S. Lam (Lingnan). Distance: 13 ft. 1½ in.

Throwing Baseball—1, Miss A. Sufflad (H.K.U.); 2, Miss W. Y. Lam (Lingnan) and 3, Miss Y. W. Chan (Lingnan). Distance: 125 ft. 6 in.

100 Yards—1, Miss M. Sufflad (H.K.U.); 2, Miss B. Greaves (H.K.U.) and 3, Miss M. H. Lee (Lingnan). Time: 13.2 sec.

Relay (4 by 55 yards)—1, Lingnan University.

FIRST MATCH IN ARMY TOURNEY

First match in the Army Small Units Football Knock-Out Competition was played at Sookunpoo yesterday and resulted in a win for "D" Company of the Royal Scots, who beat Royal Corps of Signals by 5-0.

BOWLS TEAMS

Following bowls teams have been selected for to-morrow:

C.S.C.C.
Second Division (v. K.F.C. Away):—F. S. Austin, M. Scott, E. Kirmond and S. Eccleshall (Skip); P. D. Crawley, J. R. Carr, H. F. Harper and C. Strange (Skip); A. F. Shephard, W. Gardner, V. Ebbage and W. R. Hillier (Skip).

Reserves:—S. Morris and T. Sedden.
First Division (v. C.C.C. Home):—J. Gellately, A. B. Allen, J. W. Deakin and M. N. Rakusen (Skip); W. J. Burling, J. Hempsey, F. J. Jones and H. E. Strange (Skip); C. J. Walker, W. Colledge, J. F. McCowan and J. Holledge (Skip).

In a friendly hockey match at King's Park yesterday the Battalion team of the Middlesex Regiment beat the Y.M.C.A. "A" team by 1-0. Stanton was the scorer.

The Battalion second team beat Police second eleven by 4-1. Hasfield (2), Bond and Caul scoring for the soldiers.

FRENCH AND DENYER BOWL WELL

In a friendly cricket match at Sookunpoo on Wednesday the Royal Engineers beat the Royal Army Service Corps by 6 runs.

Highlights of the game were the fine bowling performances by French for the Service Corps and George Denyer, the Army all-rounder, for the Sappers.

Spr. Tropp, who top-scored for the Sappers, hit five boundaries in his 27, while Young, for the losers, found the wicket as many times during his stay at the wicket.

With 7 wickets down for 102, it looked as though the Service Corps would have no difficulty in getting the seven runs required for victory but the remaining wickets fell without further addition, thanks principally to Denyer's accurate bowling.

ROYAL ENGINEERS

Mr. Tropp, b French	27
Mr. Ratcliffe, st. Hamlen, b French	2
Capt. Freeman, b French	4
Sgt. Megson, b Young	6
Mr. Bailey, c Walker, b French	14
Mr. Denyer, st. Hamlen, b French	1
Cpl. Pelham, b French	2
Cpl. Pelham, b French	2
Sgt. Kehoe, c Rogers, b French	26
Mr. Goss, c and b Mason	5
S. M. Bartlett, b French	5
Mr. Hawkins, not out	3
Extras (B9, LB2, NB2)	13

Totals 108

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Young	6	0	29	1
French	8	0	30	8
Mason	2	0	30	1

French bowled two no balls.

R.A.S.C.

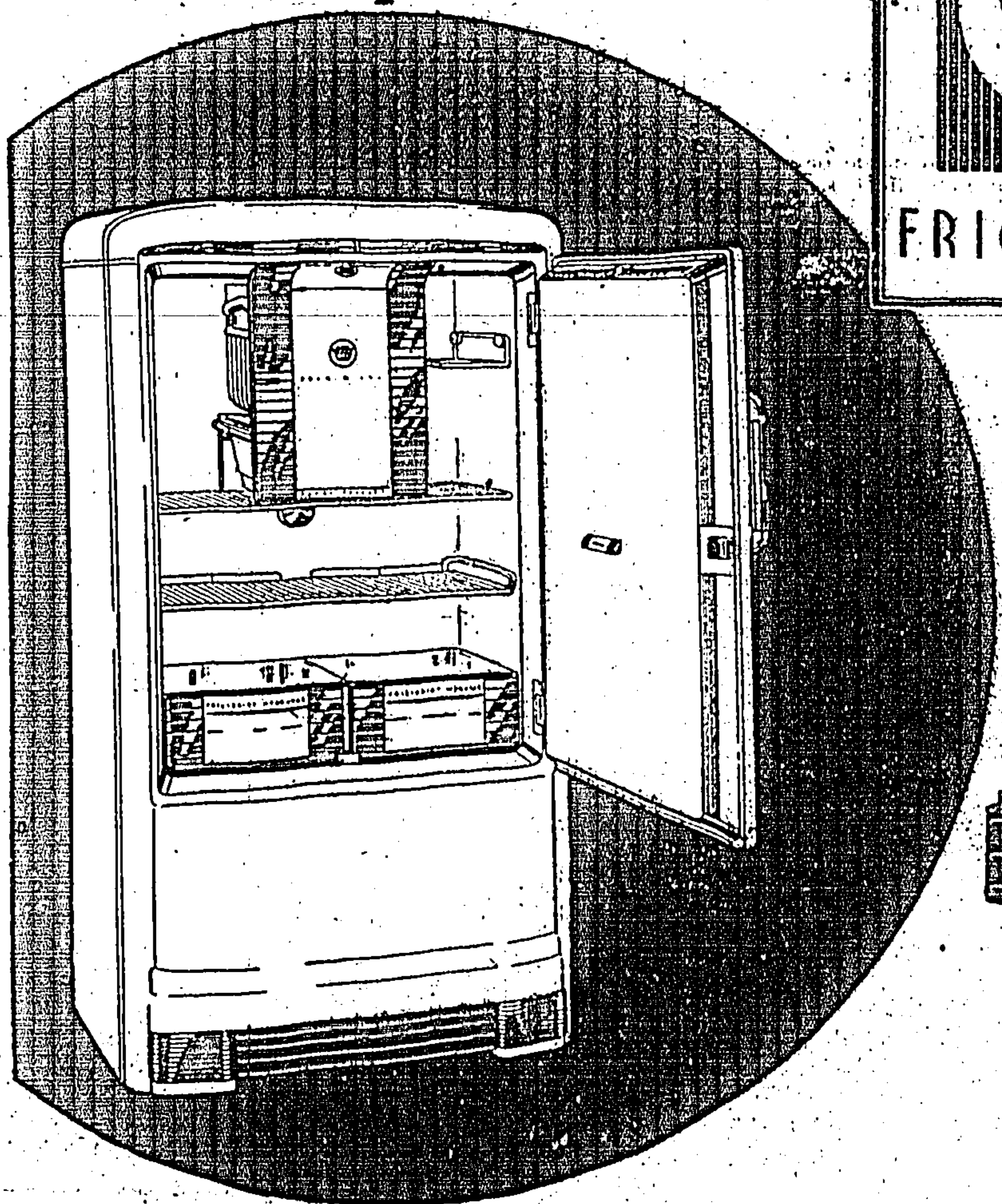
Mr. French, lbw., b Tropp	4
Cpl. Young, b Denyer	30
Cpl. Glen, c Denyer, b Megson	6
Mr. Rogers, c Bailey, b Denyer	10
Mr. Mason, b Denyer	0
Mr. Walker, b Tropp	7
Mr. Elias, lbw., b Denyer	8
Mr. Hamlen, b Tropp	20
Cpl. Gunstone, b Denyer	0
Mr. Gray, c Bartlett, b Denyer	1
Cpl. Smart, not out	0
Extras (W2, B14)	10

Totals 102

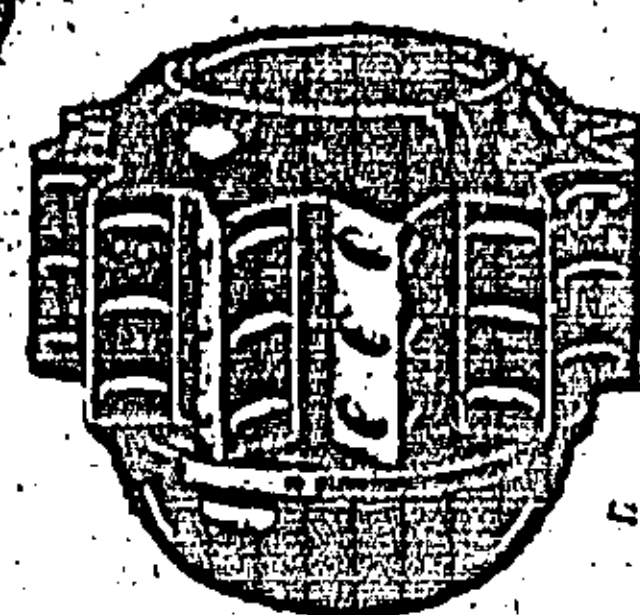
Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Ratcliffe	5	0	22	0
French	8	1	23	3
Megson	6	1	13	1
Denyer	7	0	20	4

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IMMEDIATE CRISIS IN FAR EAST UNLIKELY

Open Secret Of American Assurance To Britain

'PLANES FOR THAILAND HELD IN MANILA

Ten American dive-bombers consigned to Thailand were unloaded in Manila yesterday and are being held on orders from Washington. It is understood negotiations are in progress to transfer the planes to the U.S. Army for Philippines defence.

—Reuter.

NAZI BUND LEADERS INDICTED

Sussex County Grand Jury at Newton, New Jersey, yesterday indicated Wilhelm Kunze, the "Fuehrer" of the National German-American Bund, August Klappert, the Eastern Gauleiter, and eight other members of the Bund.

They were charged with "promoting hatred against people of the Jewish religion" at the Bund's Camp at Nordland near New Jersey. — Reuter.

Japan And The Burma Road

JUDGING BY THE Japanese Foreign Office spokesman, the London "Daily Telegraph" says, it is apparently not intended either to protest to Britain or make the opening of the Burma road the signal for provoking an immediate crisis.

The "Telegraph" comments that one reason for this attitude is probably that the occupation of Indo-China has derived the road of some of its former significance.

Second and probably more potent ground for Japan's undemonstrative reception of the news is unmistakable evidence of a marked stiffening in the attitude of the United States, especially since the signing of the tripartite pact with the Axis powers.

Open Secret

It is an open secret that the decision to re-open the Burma road was taken with the full approval of the American Government, and Mr. Cordell Hull lost no time in letting it be known that Britain would receive American support in the event of untoward practical consequences.

"The Times" states the crude attempt of the Axis powers to frighten America is bound to produce effects the very opposite to what was intended.

The combination of threats and cajolery which has typified recent German propaganda in the United States "has missed its mark completely." — Reuter.

SERGEANT, GENERAL, PRESIDENT

General Baptista, who seven years ago was a sergeant in the Cuban Army, took the oath yesterday as President of Cuba.

He thus inaugurated a semi-parliamentary form of government for the first time in the island's history.

The oath was administered by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court at the presidential palace before 34 special envoys, including the British Minister, the United States Ambassador and a delegation of 150 from Mexico. — Reuter.

Col. Baptista announced that Dr. Carlos Saldigas had been appointed Premier.

Public Holiday

The day was observed as a public holiday in Havana and there was a general feeling of optimism mainly as the result of negotiations for a \$50,000,000 loan in the United States and the enactment yesterday of a new Constitution which improves the lot of the working class.

This includes a 44-hour week and trade union recognition in addition to the abolition of the death penalty and other provisions along the lines of President Roosevelt's New Deal. — Reuter.

VOLUNTARY INCOME TAX BY DUTCH

NETHERLANDERS IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD ARE TO PAY VOLUNTARY INCOME TAX. IT WAS ANNOUNCED IN LONDON YESTERDAY BY CH. J. I. M. WELTER, NETHERLANDS FINANCE MINISTER, WHO CALLED ON NETHERLANDERS IN ALLIED AND NEUTRAL COUNTRIES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD TO PAY THE TAX TO ENABLE THE DUTCH GOVERNMENT TO CARRY ON WORK.

The patriotism of free Dutch people, he added, will provide him with his assessment of their incomes.

Those already paying income tax in the country where they are living are asked to pay five per cent. of their annual income after the first £100.

Those not paying where they are living are asked to pay 10 per cent. after the first £100.

Nearly the whole revenue from the tax will be devoted to strengthening defences in the Netherlands East Indies. — Reuter.

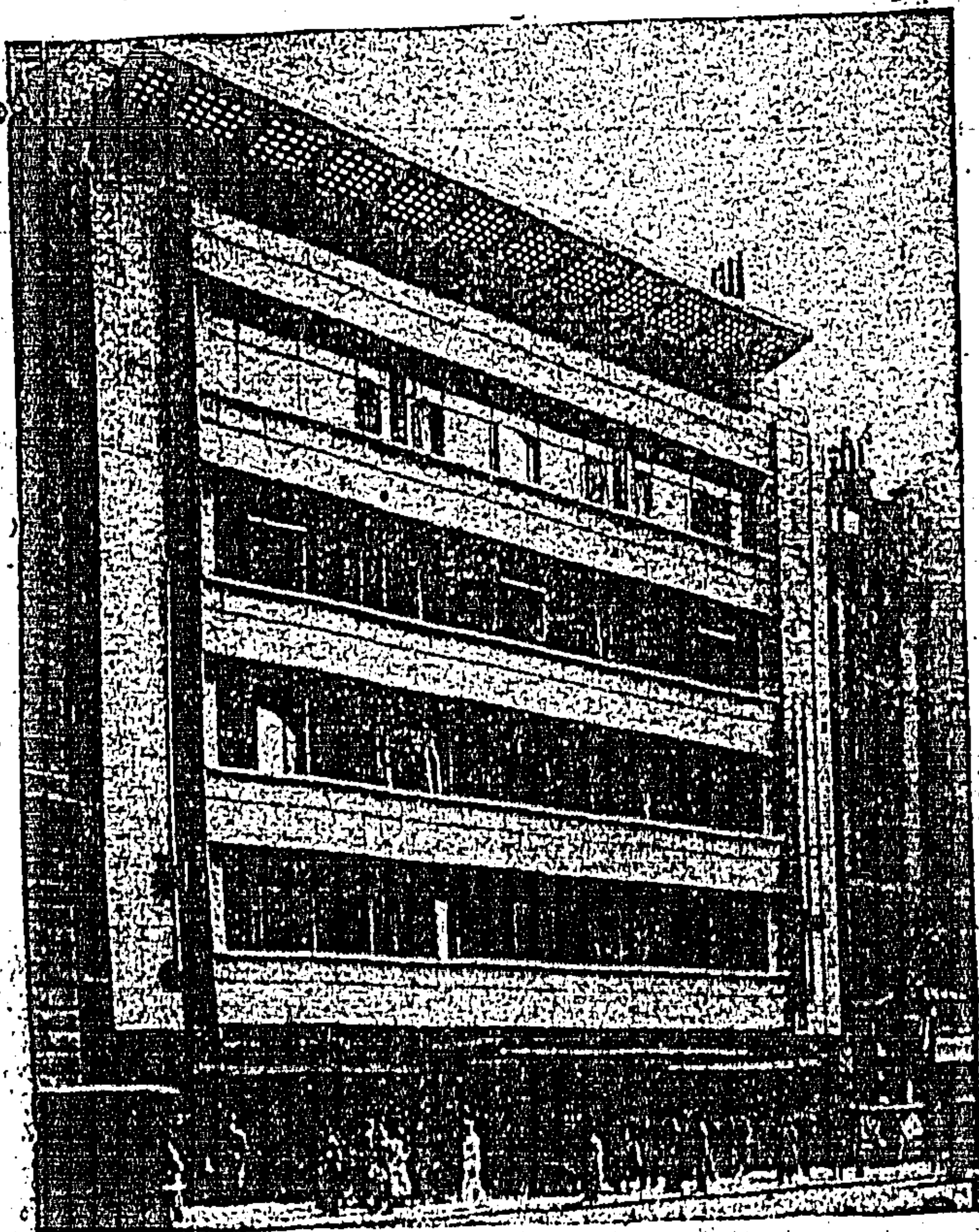
STOP PRESS

THE PUBLIC TRANSPORT SYSTEM IN THE FRENCH CONCESSION OF SHANGHAI, WHICH WAS FUNCTIONING NORMALLY EARLY THIS MORNING, SUDDENLY CEASED AT ABOUT 9 O'CLOCK.

No trams or buses are now functioning in the French Concession.

So far it is not known what reason is behind the cessation of traffic. It is reported, however, to be the combined result of strikers' action and the kidnapping of certain key personnel. — Reuter.

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JAPAN PLAYING FOR TIME Brake On In The Far East

KRUPPS GETS IT AGAIN

The Krupps works at Essen, aluminium works at Grevenbroich and an oil storage plant at Cologne were the principal targets of the R.A.F. Bomber Command in attacks on Wednesday night.

Other places visited by the R.A.F. were Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Flushing, Le Havre and Calais, and rail communications in Germany and Holland.

After ten minutes bombardment of the Krupps works, says the Air Ministry news service, two large fires broke out in the factory area. In the meantime tons of high explosives and hundreds of fire bombs had been dropped on the

PILOT WHO SHOT DOWN 15 IN 19 DAYS

Among awards announced to R.A.F. pilots by the Air Ministry yesterday is a bar to the D.F.C. for Pilot Officer Eric Stanley Lock, who in 19 days destroyed 15 enemy aircraft.

Last month, while engaged on patrol over the Dover area, he engaged large forces of enemy and shot down two.—Reuter.

aluminium works at Grevenbroich and also on a foundry and factory in the same area. The attacks here lasted two hours and explosions and fires were seen at the factory. — Reuter.

SURVEY OF AXIS POLICY

ANALYSING AXIS POLICY FROM THE BALKANS TO THE FAR EAST, REUTER'S DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT SAYS THAT THE REPORT THAT GENERAL KEITEL WAS GOING TO SUCCEED MARSHAL GRAZIANI ATTRACTED CONSIDERABLE ATTENTION IN SOME QUARTERS IN LONDON YESTERDAY.

The report was soon denied both from Rome and Berlin and was probably put into circulation to discredit British newspapers which published it.

This is a familiar method of Axis propaganda but such rumours are also typical of the smoke screen which the Axis puts up to conceal its real purpose and objectives.

First reports of the movement of German troops for the occupation of Rumania were similarly much exaggerated.

Events are not moving as quickly as first reports alleged but there is little doubt in knowledgeable quarters in London of Germany's ultimate intentions.

There is no confirmation that any German troops have passed through Hungary and any troops transported in Danube barges cannot have been very numerous.

Eyes On Soviet

Germany is expected to watch Soviet reactions very carefully before undertaking the large-scale occupation of Rumania.

Then the screw would be applied to Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, and this may be a slow process.

There is not likely to be a repetition of a coup de force like in Denmark and Norway.

News from the Far East is not unsatisfactory to the Democrats.

Japan Playing For Time

Japanese reactions to the decision to re-open the Burma road have been comparatively temperate and Mr. Matsuoka's speech is held to show a tendency to play for time.

His claim that the tripartite pact was not directed against the United States but was designed to keep her out of the war, although ingenious, probably contains an element of truth, just as does his observation that he "shudders at the thought of war with the United States."

A proper appreciation of the risks of such a conflict would be the best deterrent to such a development.—Reuter.

ANOTHER WINSTON CHURCHILL

Mrs. Randolph Churchill, wife of the only son of the Prime Minister, gave birth to a son yesterday. The boy, the Prime Minister's third grandchild, is to be christened Winston.—British Wireless.

SUPERB MATSUOKA CASUISTRY

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Matsuoka, yesterday criticised the British action in reopening the Burma Road as in contradiction to Britain's expressed wish of restoring peace in East Asia.

"If the British Government really wish, as they profess, to see peace restored in East Asia as quickly as possible, I have to confess that it is just my comprehension how the British Government could hope to contribute to the realisation of such a wish by re-opening the Burma Road which will have the effect of encouraging Chiang Kai-shek."

Mr. Matsuoka followed the newest line of argument and insisted that the Tripartite Military Alliance between Tokyo and the Axis Powers was not directed against the United States but was a "peace pact."

He added that the signatories earnestly wished the United States and all other nations at present neutral would not become involved in the European War or come into conflict with Japan because of the China Incident.—Reuter.

FUNDS FROZEN

President Roosevelt has "frozen" Rumanian funds in the United States by extending the Order which was previously applied to nine European nations who are countries occupied either by Germany or Russia. It is unofficially estimated in Washington that the funds total roughly \$100,000,000.—Reuter.

TRAWLER SUNK

The British trawler, Kingston Sapphire, has been lost by U-boat action and the majority of the crew landed, according to an Admiralty announcement.—Reuter.

PUPPET MAYOR OF SHANGHAI MURDERED

MAYOR FU SIAO-EN, OF THE JAPANESE-SPONSORED SPECIAL MUNICIPALITY OF SHANGHAI, WAS ASSASSINATED THIS MORNING IN HONGKEW, THE JAPANESE-OCCUPIED PART OF THE INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT. NO ARRESTS HAVE SO FAR BEEN MADE.

Fu was killed at 5 o'clock this morning while asleep in his house in Hongkow.

Japanese troops, says Reuter, converted the whole portion of the Settlement under their control into an armed camp.

Cordons and barricades were erected at every important street corner while all approaches to the main body of the International Settlement were barricaded off so that only one person was able to pass at a time. These were subjected to rigorous search.

Jugular Vein Cut. Later it was revealed that Fu was not shot but died after his jugular vein had been cut by the assassin.

Twenty guards, Japanese and Chinese, were on duty at the time and they are now being questioned by Japanese investigators.

Mrs. Fu was in the room when the assassination occurred but did not wake till it was all over.

Servant Suspected

The Japanese believe that the assassin was Fu's personal servant who had been with him since 1927, when Fu was an exile in Manchuria.

The servant was with Fu in the house last night but disappeared this morning, and Japanese and Settlement police are searching for him all over Shanghai.

The servant, named Zung Tsuen, had a private house in Nanking Road but when the police raided it this morning they found Zung had moved three weeks ago.

Havas says Mayor Fu's house is in Scott Road, near the Public School, and within the Japanese defence sector.

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terior. (h) sturdy one-piece steel cabinet construction and (i) five-year protection plan.

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ENGLAND'S TOUGH CHIN

BOULOGNE VIOLENTLY ATTACKED

Blenheim bombers of the Coastal Command started fires at the rate of one a minute when they dropped three tons of heavy bombs during a raid on Boulogne on Wednesday night.

The railway station and the storehouses on the quays near Port de Marce were soon in flames.

One pilot saw two black masses on the water which looked like two barges tied bow to stern, near the quay. These received the full weight of his next salvo, says the Air Ministry News Service, and another blaze started.

German destroyers in the harbour at Brest were bombed by aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm, cooperating with the coastal command.

They had to face intense fire from anti-aircraft guns but the warships were methodically attacked by bombs which were laid across the harbour.

Other salvos damaged jetties and buildings in the old French seaplane base. — Reuter.

Only Ramsgate Shows Real Scars Of Blitzkrieg

(By Reuter's Special Correspondent in the British front line)

OVER THE WHITE CLIFFS OF SOUTH-EAST ENGLAND THE WAVES OF THE CHANNEL ARE NOW BECOMING GREY GREEN AND THE NAZI-CONTROLLED FRENCH COASTLINE IS A DIM SHAPE ON THE HORIZON.

THE WAILING OF SIRENS excepted, the quietness of the British front line makes it difficult not to believe that the Battle of Britain, air raids apart, is dying.

Should this be so this stubborn chin of England holds the secret. Over the past four months it has taken some hard knocks but damage is surprisingly small in Dover despite the hectic few weeks' fight with Nazi dive bombers before they were withdrawn from battle.

Last time German aircraft attacked the port in force they shot up the balloon barrage but they got such a hot reception that it was not till a few days ago, weeks later, that they dared pot at the balloons again.

Ramsgate is the one big exception on this coastline. Here bomb squads are still grubbing away in the rubble of a lane of property mown down by Nazi bombers in August. But Ramsgate is in the main just a pleasant watering place.

Child's Play

The R.A.F. continue to smash enemy ports on a scale that makes the Luftwaffe's blitzkrieg on this coastline look child's play.

The shelling of the coastline may be regarded as an expensive stunt which Germany began for its purely political value.

Here for the time being the Germans have the advantage of more available fire power, thanks her stock of Austrian, Czech and French guns, but a gunner I spoke to could not recall one British ship having been hit by shell fire and he remembered a morning when the Germans fired 160 rounds.

Grip On Channel

I was told that for the last three weeks no Nazi convoy has dared to come within range of our guns. They take good care to hug the coast.

Evidently it will take more than guns, E-boats, mines and planes to loosen the British grip on the Channel.

Nazi airmen shot out of the skies are the only prisoners taken in this part of the Battle of Britain.

An officer who has questioned sole survivors of enemy aircraft between the middle of August and the end of September says he has noticed that most of the recent prisoners don't seem so sure about the outcome of the war as the first he saw.

The sergeant pilot of a yellow-nose Messerschmidt, brought down on Sept. 27, refused to believe Berlin had been bombed. His ignorance was not shared by the staff captain of a fighter group who admitted being very worried by R.A.F. raids. — Reuter.

MORE MONEY FOR AIRCRAFT

A further gift of two lakhs of rupees has been cabled to the Air Ministry in London by the Madras Government War Fund for the purchase of aircraft, according to Madras Radio. — Reuter.

LEAVING THE OFFICE BOY — FOR THE PRESENT

The State Department announced in Washington yesterday that the Charge d'Affaires in Berlin, Alexander Kirk, and Edward Reed, Charge d'Affaires in Rome, have been recalled for consultation.

The Department indicated that there was no significance in the recalls, but it was expected that the new alliance between the Axis Powers and Japan would be one of the main topics discussed when they reach Washington. — Reuter.

LONDON'S HEAVILY BOMBED AREAS: REVEALING TOUR

A LABOUR EXCHANGE in the East End of London was recently completely destroyed by a bomb. The staff put claimants for unemployed benefit on their honour and paid what they asked for promptly for three days — at the end of that time the books had been recovered from beneath the debris and work was proceeding normally.

This is only one of many similar incidents mentioned in the course of a series of authentic accounts which became coincidentally available yesterday on the real effects of the blitzkrieg on Britain's industrial life.

A Reuter staff reporter who investigated the bombed areas in south-east London found several important factories had been hit but the damage was negligible.

For every bomb that fell on a military objective, ten would fall around causing civilian damage and casualties, irritation and anger, but to the dislocation and definite strengthening rather than the weakening of civilian morale. One manufacturer of building materials said so far enemy action had not provided him with enough work for 12 months.

Brewery Hit

A brewer whose brewery was hit by six bombs said his export trade to India, South Africa, the Far East and elsewhere had been little affected.

A textile export merchant stated although he had been bombed out he was still able to execute 99 per cent. of his orders.

The effect of the damage was much minimised by cooperation among manufacturers. Several manufacturers affirmed that while Hitler was dallying for a year they were able to spread their risks, have their machinery duplicated and circumvent destruction in other ways.

The managing director of a certain Thameside works which were bombed eight times in three weeks told Reuter that two days after the last raid his output was back to 70 per cent. and was increasing daily.

Production Transferred

Another works reported that within 30 hours of almost total destruction, production for export orders was transferred under a pre-arranged plan to a factory

elsewhere and orders would suffer no delay.

The story of the Labour Exchange officials mentioned above was related by Mr. Ernest Bevin in an interview with Reuter.

Tremendous Task

Mr. Bevin had just toured factories in the course of construction and stimulated efforts to get new factories going quickly regardless of schedule.

Any idea on the part of employers that they will have too much productive capacity at the end of the war, has got to disappear, he said.

In paying tribute to the "marvellous efficiency" of the Ministry of Labour staff, Mr. Bevin said that in the next few months the Ministry would have a tremendous task in meeting the requirements of the Services and industry.

There would probably be one of the biggest turnovers of labour that had ever occurred but he was satisfied that the reserve labour power was there. — Reuter.

KING'S GIFT TO LONDON

HIS MAJESTY THE KING YESTERDAY PRESENTED LONDON WITH FOUR MOTOR AMBULANCES AND EIGHT MOBILE CANTEENS.

At Buckingham Palace yesterday, he handed over the four ambulances and two of the canteens to the chairman of the London County Council.

They will be distributed among those London boroughs which are most in need. — Reuter.



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JAPAN'S SUPPLIES RAISE COMMONS STORM

No Oil On Butler's Troubled Waters

IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YESTERDAY MR. GEOFFREY MANDER (LIB. WOLVERHAMPTON) ASKED WHETHER IN VIEW OF THE APPROVAL RECENTLY GIVEN BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT TO THE EXPORT OF CARGOES UP TO A MILLION BARRELS OF OIL TO JAPAN, THE GOVERNMENT WOULD CONSIDER THE ADVISABILITY OF MAKING REPRESENTATIONS TO THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT FOR CONCURRENT ACTION BETWEEN THE BRITISH AND AMERICAN GOVERNMENTS TO PREVENT THE FURTHER SUPPLY OF OIL TO JAPAN.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replied that His Majesty's Government understood the prohibition placed by the United States on the export of oil related only to certain grades, and they were and had been in touch with the United States Government on the matter.

Mr. Mander: May I take it that both Governments are determined to refrain from supplying Japan with everything they possibly can of a warlike nature?

Sir J. H. Morris-Jones (L. Nat. Denbigh): Can't the Minister assure the House that the same sentimental policy which was adopted towards Italy won't be repeated in the case of Japan and that we shall refrain from supplying commodities of war to Japan?

The Best Policy

Mr. Butler: His Majesty's Government can be relied on to adopt the best policy in each circumstance as it arises.

Mr. Mander: Can't we have an assurance that the Government is not going to supply warlike materials to Japan?

Mr. Butler: This point is obviously important. The Hon. Member can be satisfied that we fully realise its importance.

Mr. Mander: What is the answer? Are you going to do it or not?

Col. J. H. Wedgwood (Lab. Newcastle) asked what progress had been made with Anglo-American cooperation in the Pacific, whether the Russian, Chinese and Dutch Governments were cooperating or being consulted, and whether there was a possibility of American protection of the Netherlands East Indies.

Is There Consultation?

Mr. Butler: I assure the Hon. Member that the importance of contact with friendly governments on matters of common interest is fully appreciated by His Majesty's Government.

Col. Wedgwood: Is consultation taking place at present in connection with the Pacific?

Mr. Butler: The Hon. Member is aware that certain conversations have taken place which are of considerable importance.

Col. Wedgwood: Are they concluded or continuing?

Mr. Butler: I would not say they are concluded.—Reuter.

NAZI PORTS WRECKED

ACCORDING TO REPORTS FROM HELSINGFORS, WHOLE BLOCKS OF BUILDINGS HAVE BEEN RAZED TO THE GROUND AT HAMBURG, WHILE IN BREMEN SHIPS ARE UNABLE TO USE THE WRECKED WHARVES.

From Malmoe comes a report that Berliners are now forbidden to talk about the R.A.F. raids on Berlin, and that further A.R.P. measures are being greatly extended.—Reuter.

CHANNEL BATTERIES OPEN UP AGAIN

German long-range guns mounted on the French coast fired across the Straits of Dover at dusk last night.

The shelling, which lasted nearly half an hour, was completely ineffective and although shells fell in the Dover area, no casualties or damage were reported.—Reuter.

GIFT TO CHUNGKING

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

On the occasion of the Double Tenth numerous shops in Shanghai offered Chungking the proceeds of their sales, totalling \$500,000.—Havas.

WEAKEST LINK IN THE AXIS CHAIN

CHINA'S CAUSE AND DESTINY ARE NOW MORE INTIMATELY LINKED WITH THE DEMOCRATIC POWERS THAN EVER BEFORE, DECLARED MR. QUO TAI-CHI, THE CHINESE AMBASSADOR, IN A SPEECH AT A LARGELY ATTENDED LUNCHEON ORGANISED BY THE CHINA CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE IN HONOUR OF THE DOUBLE TENTH IN LONDON YESTERDAY.

All the world recognised the importance of China's resolute resistance to aggression in East Asia and its bearing on the entire world conflict, the Ambassador continued.

Thanks to Chinese courage and endurance, Japan was so hopelessly bogged in China that she can deliver no effective blows either for herself or her Axis partners.

Even those hostile to China should keep in mind that China, not Japan, will determine the nature of the influences and course of events in East Asia.

Mr. Churchill's re-opening of the Burma road naturally had given much satisfaction in China and reflected the widespread public opinion in Britain and abroad, especially in the United States and India.

End Of Appeasement

It should mark, continued Mr. Quo Tai-chi, once and for all the end of the policy of appeasement in the Far East which had repeatedly proved disastrous there as elsewhere.

Mr. Quo urged the Democracies to finish with Japan first.

"She is the weakest link in the Axis chain, with her military and air force deployed in China, her financial and economic resources depleted and her population war weary.

"She struts herself on the Far Eastern stage only by permission and she could be removed as a malignant factor with speed and efficacy that would be a tonic both for the military and moral maladies of the whole world situation."—Reuter.

MALTA'S GOVERNOR RESIGNS

GENERAL SIR CHARLES BONHAM-CARTER HAS TENDERED HIS RESIGNATION FROM THE OFFICE OF GOVERNOR AND COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, MALTA, WHICH THE KING HAS ACCEPTED. THE COLONIAL OFFICE ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY.

Sir Charles, who was appointed Governor of Malta in 1936, came to England last May following a serious illness. Although he had been passed fit for general service it was considered that his illness was too recent for him to be able to undertake active command without risk.—Reuter.

A MOSCOW FUNCTION

THE JAPANESE AMBASSADOR IN MOSCOW, SHIGENORI TOGOH, WHO HAS BEEN RECALLED TO TOKYO, GAVE A LUNCHEON TO HIGH SOVIET GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS ON WEDNESDAY. STATES THE MOSCOW CORRESPONDENT OF THE DOMEI AGENCY.

Those present included M. Molotov and M. Kirov, the Commissar for Foreign Trade.

The Domei correspondent adds, naturally, that diplomatic circles attach considerable significance to the function since it was the first time that Soviet officials have accepted an invitation to the Japanese Ambassador's residence.—Reuter.

EARLY RUPTURE EXPECTED

An early break in relations between Britain and Rumania is regarded as inevitable.

Although no definite instructions have been given by the British Legation in Bucharest to the British Colony to leave, they have been urged to do so wherever possible and in any case to hold themselves in readiness to leave at short notice.

The British Legation and various business houses are accordingly holding themselves ready for any emergency.

Diplomatic circles in Bucharest regard the rupture of relations as unavoidable, either by flagrant occupation of the country by German troops, or by a London decision that the British position is no longer tenable.—Reuter.

STOCK EXCHANGE HAS DRAB DAY

Occasional features relieved the drabness of the London Stock Exchange yesterday. Breweries made headway but on the whole industrials tended to sag for want of fresh buying interest. Kaffirs and gilt-edged closed steady. Wall Street was irregular.—Reuter.

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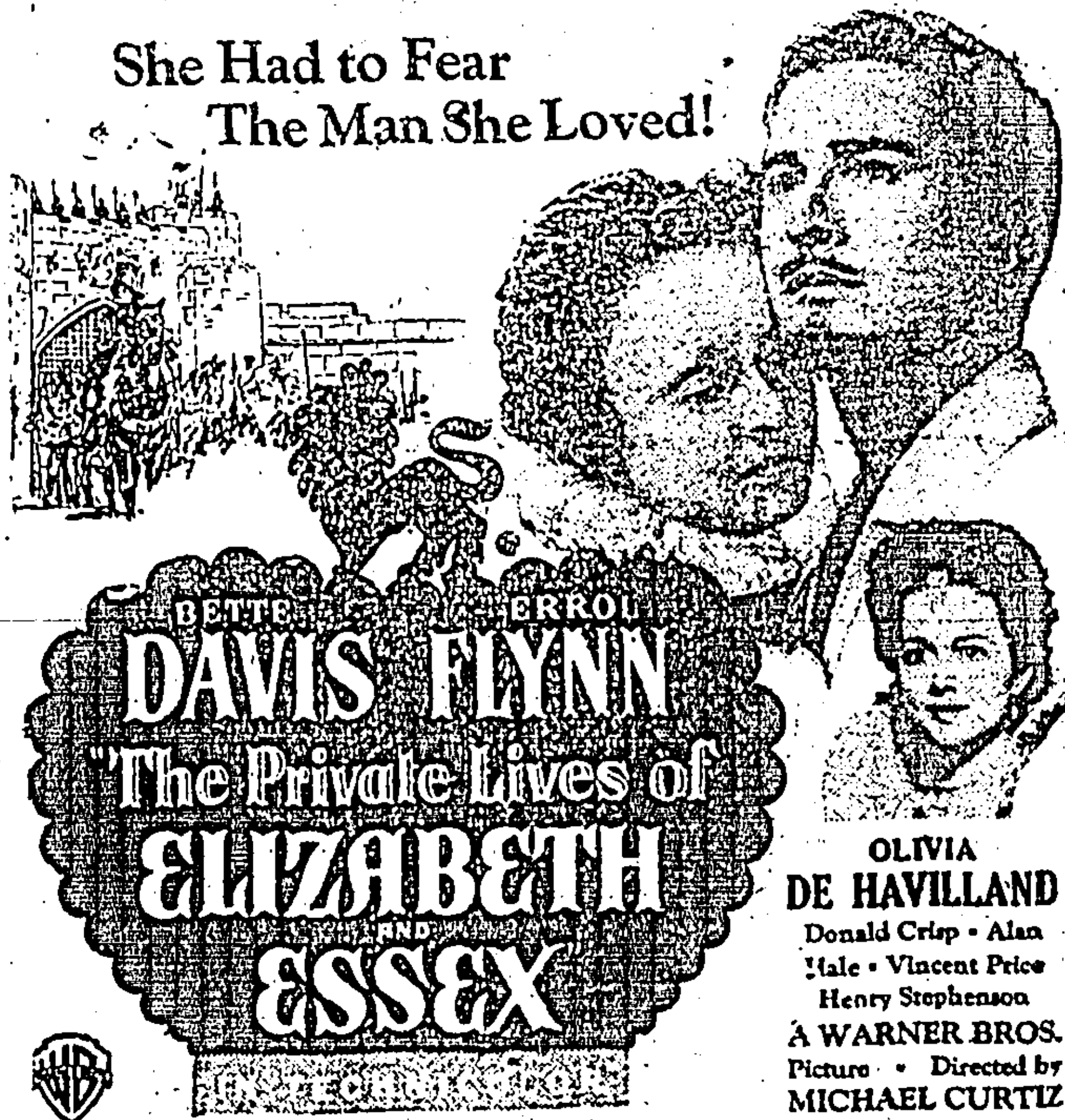
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What Find We Here? First Move In Peace Offensive?

"THERE IS NO DOUBT that Germany and Italy would prefer peace even without a definite victory, despite all talk about prosecuting the war to 'a successful conclusion,' declared Colonel Bratt, well-known Scandinavian military expert, in an article in the Stockholm 'Dagens Nyheter' yesterday.

"However the situation is judged," he says, "a demoniacally hard time is in store if peace is not furthered in some way."

It is impossible to speculate on how peace will arrive or on conceivable terms but, from the military viewpoint, the choice in the long run rests between peace and immeasurable destruction and world

chaos. Reviewing the course of the war to date, Col. Bratt says that while Germany's operation against other countries went even more rapidly than the Nazis expected, the offensive against Britain was not going according to plan.

Ways For Hitler

He finds two possible ways for Germany to reach a decision — by invasion or air power.

The weather now makes invasion unlikely and air attacks have failed; nevertheless Germany may develop a new method of making the so-called siege more effective, or an invasion may eventually come.

Col. Bratt's View

In Col. Bratt's view help from America will not be enough to turn the scale for Britain. Even if America can organise her enlarged army in a reasonable time, he says, it would be illusory to believe that such an army, combined with Britain's, could gain a footing on the Continent as Germany is not suffering from internal disruption.

Prospects of success in a long war for Britain or any eventual "Angle-Saxon" coalition must therefore be considered very small from the point of view of land strategy.

At the same time, if it is impossible to conquer Britain from the air, it would seem equally impossible to employ the air weapon to conquer Germany.

Enormous Destruction

The use of air power as the decisive factor, he continues, implies enormous destruction in central and western Europe, including the British Isles.

From the resulting chaos who would be the ultimate victor if not Soviet Russia, he asks.

But says Col. Bratt, although a combination of strategic and economic facts shows that it is impossible to conquer Germany militarily, one cannot be so certain that Germany will be in a position to dictate peace.

Repeating that air operations against Britain have not gone according to plan, Col. Bratt describes invasion as "a hazard capable of causing a grave reverse."

Strain On Morale

Nor will operations in and around the Mediterranean be easy to carry out, he adds, if Japan does not join the Axis as a belligerent.

"The attrition and destruction of a long war will impose a very severe strain on the morale of the peoples in the approaching winter, increasing their depression."

"Even the best troops when held in readiness month after month, or directed to new theatres, deteriorate, however well handled—a fact which the German military authorities understand better than most." Col. Bratt concludes with the remark that if the view prevailed that the possibilities of the war were broadly as sketched in his article, it would be possible to justify a reference to peace as a "not too distant prospect."

HOLLANDERS GREET R.A.F. FLIERS

A friendly greeting from the ground was given to one of the R.A.F. bomber pilots engaged in Wednesday's daylight air raids.

The pilot, flying over Holland, came down very low and noted several civilians waving at him.

"We were low enough," he said, "for them to distinguish our British markings and low enough to see them waving."

"A couple of men chatting in a country road apparently started this popular movement and for fifty miles as we flew across the fields men and women stopped working to wave their handkerchiefs."—British Wireless.

MORE U.S. 'PLANES FOR BRITAIN

A hundred American dive bombers built by the Republic Aviation Corporation for the Swedish Government are to be delivered to Britain instead, according to the New York "World-Telegram" yesterday.

It is stated that 75 of these planes are already on a New York flying field crated and ready for shipment across the Atlantic.—Reuter.

POLICE PREVENT PIRACY

Timely appearance of No. 4 Police Launch in charge of Sergeant Hudson and Sergeant Mayor prevented armed men from pirating a junk in British waters last night.

After the gang had decamped, the police went ashore and found the junk's crew of six, tied up, in the brushwood.

The launch was patrolling off Castle Peak at 8.30 p.m. when two men were seen to board a sampan from a large junk and hurriedly paddle for the shore at Tak Shek Kok.

A party of police boarded the junk while another party went ashore.

In the brushwood, they came across two men tied up with rope, and later found four others tied up and also handcuffed.

According to the reached men, the junk was fired on and stopped by ten men armed with revolvers. They were taken ashore and tied up.

Back on the junk, it was found that nothing had been taken. The pirates apparently scattered on seeing the police launch in the vicinity.

GREEK SHIP TORPEDOED

Thirteen survivors of the Greek steamer Aghios Nicalaos, torpedoed by an Italian submarine on October 1, arrived in Lisbon yesterday after being rescued by a Portuguese trawler, the remainder of the crew being picked up by Spanish fishing-boats.

The steamer was bound from the Argentine to England with a cargo of ore.—Reuter.

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CLIPPER BOOKINGS

Pan-American Airways announced this morning that approximately thirty applications for Clipper passage to Honolulu and San Francisco have been received since the United States Government requested American nationals to evacuate the Far East.

The majority of these requests have originated in Hong Kong but a number have come from Shanghai and North China.

All reservation requests are for Clippers that will depart within the next three or four weeks and although all trans-Pacific Clippers, after departing from Manila for the United States, are heavily booked, none of the applications for passage have been refused.

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SHANGHAI STRIKE REVIVAL

THE PUBLIC TRANSPORT SYSTEM IN THE FRENCH CONCESSION OF SHANGHAI, WHICH WAS FUNCTIONING NORMALLY EARLY THIS MORNING, SUDDENLY CEASED AT ABOUT 9 O'CLOCK.

No trams or buses are now functioning in the French Concession.

So far it is not known what reason is behind the cessation of traffic. It is reported, however, to be the combined result of strikers' action and the kidnapping of certain key personnel.—Reuter.

The Chinese staff of the French newspaper "Journal de Shanghai," official organ of the French Concession, are also on strike. The strike occurred last night and no newspaper appeared to-day.—Reuter.

ESTATE OF DUKE OF NORTHUMBERLAND

The will has been proved of the late Duke of Northumberland, Grenadier Guards, who died on active service, in Flanders on May 21 last and shows unsettled estate of £1,446,489. Succeding as the ninth Duke in 1930 he was in 1936 Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Air Minister.—British Wireless.

QUEST FOR CURE OF NIGHT BOMBER

British citizens, from Peers and Cabinet Ministers to working men, are sending weekly to the Scientific Research Directorate of the Ministry of Supply more than 400 invention suggestions towards winning the war.

While many suggestions are impossible in practice and some fantastic, others, professor E. N. Andrade, scientific adviser to the Directorate, said yesterday, are adopted and may prove of industrial value after the war.

Proposals from which positive results were obtained relate to searchlights, anti-aircraft gunnery by prediction, reinforced concrete, welding of armour plate and comforts for troops.

Work was still proceeding on various lines in the hope of finding effective means of defeating the night bomber. There could be no general cure but it might be possible to produce devices by which enemy casualties were so heavy that it would not be worth while to continue this form of terrorism.

Particular attention was being paid to improving methods of location and obtaining greater accuracy from A. A. shelling.

"Nothing has come in of a revolutionary nature," the Professor said, "but we are glad to get these ideas and investigate them."

"The threatened invasion had brought a big crop of rather wild ideas," the Professor said. They included a bayonet attachment to soldiers' boots for kicking purposes, nets stretched presumably in the air against parachutists with pockets into which they would drop, causing a bell to ring, the dropping of snakes, scorpions and wild animals over Germany, as well as hungry rats, jumping tanks, and finally a compound which could be fired into the air to solidify into a kind of gelatine substance to set round enemy troop concentrations like shell.

"We welcome suggestions from the public and wish to do nothing to discourage them. We are only too happy if rewarded by finding from time to time something which can be utilised for the war effort."—British Wireless.

SOVIET'S A.R.P.

The city of Sebastopol has been completely invisible from the air during the past three nights, according to airmen's reports on the conclusion of full-dress air raids precautions rehearsals, it was stated in Moscow yesterday. During similar rehearsals carried out at Leningrad, Kiev and elsewhere the authorities attempted to reproduce conditions as near as possible to those to be expected in the event of actual air attacks.—Reuter.

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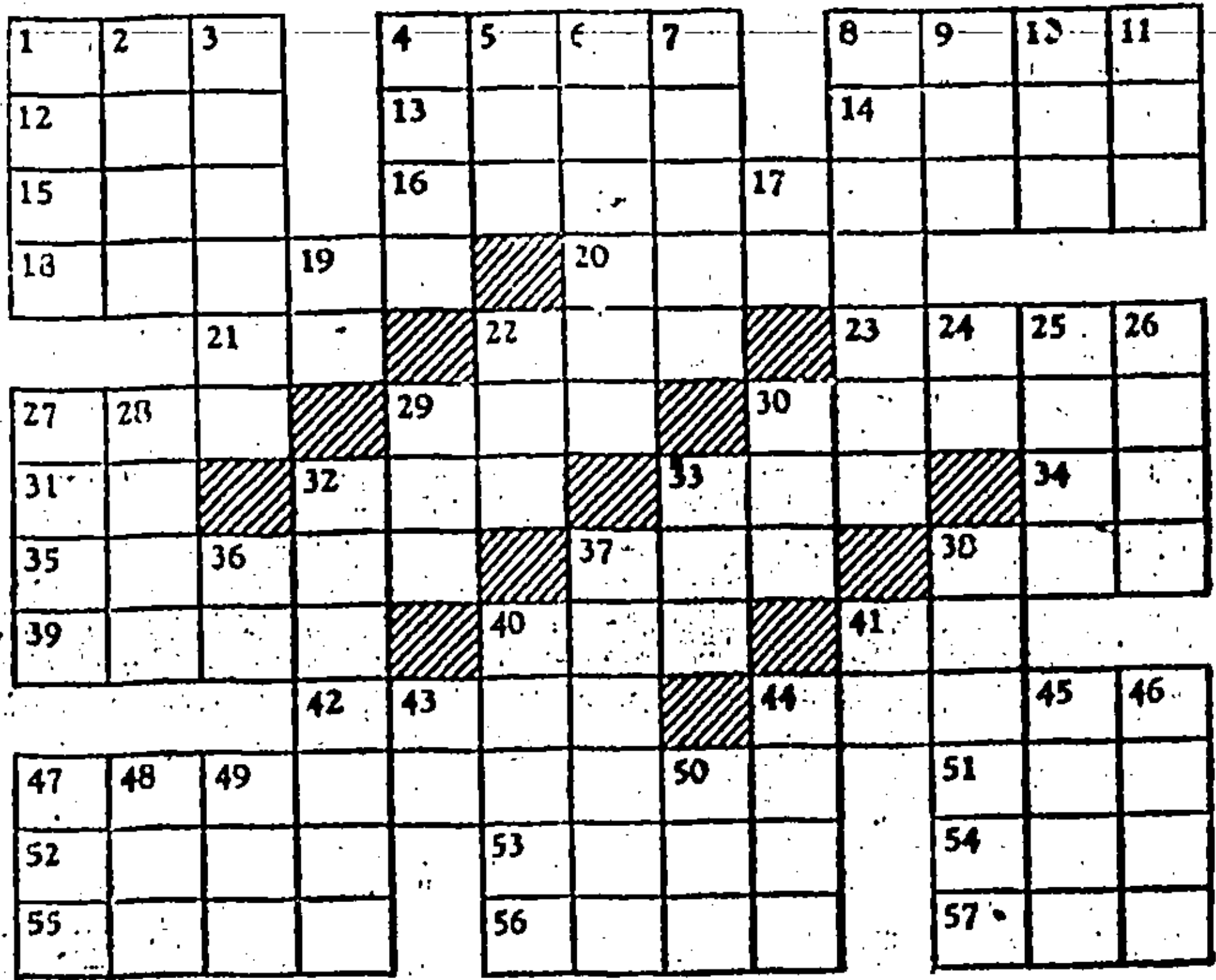
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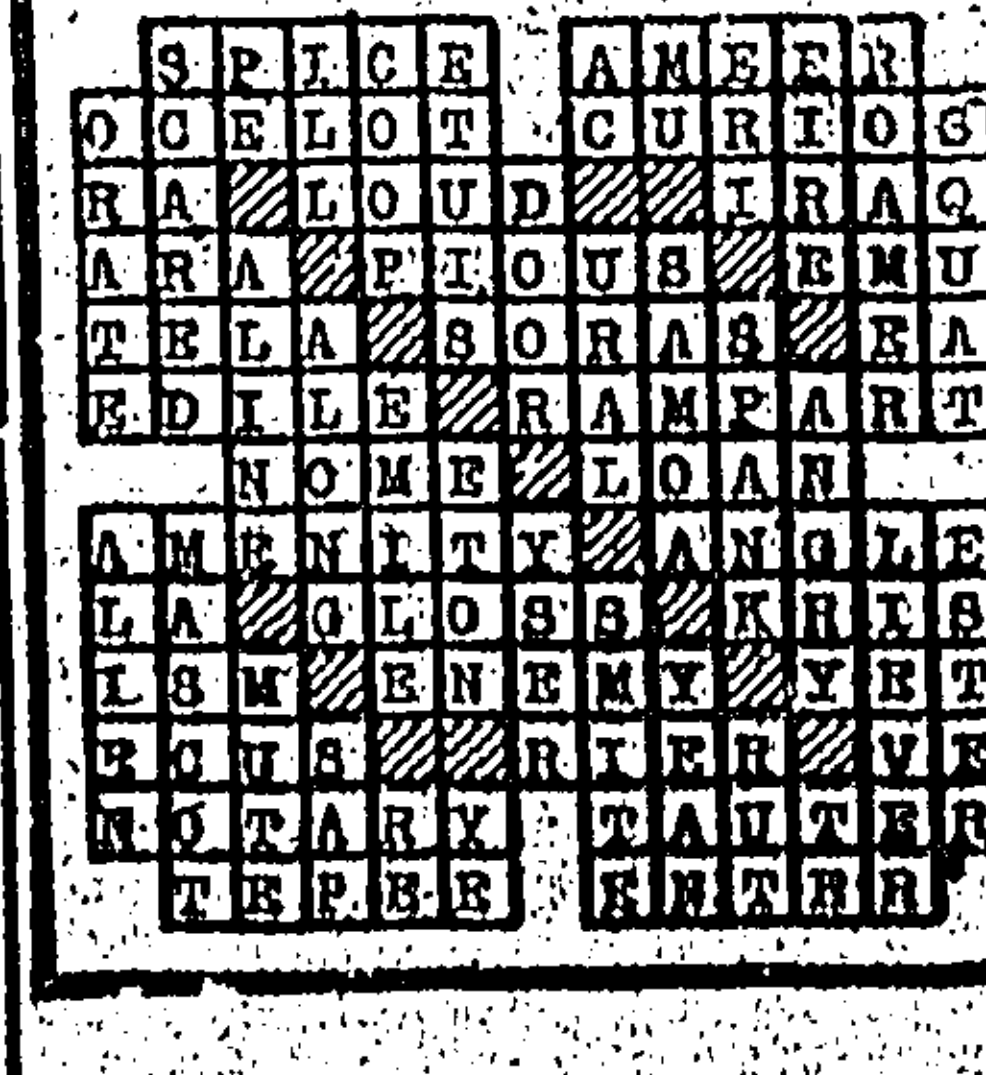


- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Pronoun
 - 4 African chief's residence
 - 8 Pitcher
 - 12 South American language
 - 13 Ancient musical instrument
 - 14 Chinese wax
 - 15 Poetic; above
 - 16 Grasp with the understanding
 - 18 Satan
 - 20 To skin
 - 21 Printer's measure
 - 22 Law; things
 - 23 Projecting part
 - 27 Wolf in sheep's clothing
 - 29 Russian community
 - 30 Paragon
 - 31 Four
 - 32 Acted
 - 33 Brown
 - 34 Note of scale
 - 35 Complete
 - 37 Youth
 - 38 Japanese pagoda
 - 39 Poetic; enough
 - 40 Church seat
 - 41 Land measure

- VERTICAL**
- 1 Head-covering
 - 2 Arrow
 - 3 Prodigy
 - 4 South-African Dutch
 - 5 Poisonous snake
 - 6 Slang; high hat
 - 7 Tapestry

- 8 Arrangement of troops in the form of steps
- 9 Small
- 10 Sea eagle
- 11 Carmine
- 17 Teutonic deity
- 19 Preposition
- 23 To disen-
- 24 Hypothetical force
- 25 Greek letter
- 26 Lamb's pen-name
- 27 To quote
- 28 English river
- 29 Wire measure
- 30 Insane
- 32 Idler
- 33 To convert into leather
- 36 Preposition
- 37 Citrus fruits
- 38 To plod
- 40 Paralysis
- 41 Molten lava
- 43 Artificial language
- 44 Color
- 45 Gaseous element
- 46 Poetic contraction
- 47 To lift
- 49 Farming implement
- 50 Girl's name
- 52 To turn right

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GENERAL DE GAULLE LANDS IN CAMEROONS

FOR THE FIRST TIME since the Franco-German armistice, men of Free France stood yesterday on French soil, when General De Gaulle and a party of supporters landed at Duala, in the French Cameroons.

While Free French forces were being landed, General De Gaulle drove to the Governor's palace to meet local officials and chieftains from French Equatorial Africa, including Senegal, Dahomey and the Ivory Coast.

In a speech of welcome, Mr. Le Clerc, the Governor-General, said that he had not promised the people of the Cameroons an easy life but rather one of sacrifice and "there are no faint hearts here." General De Gaulle, in reply, said that the Cameroons had set a magnificent example, followed by a number of French Colonies. Others would follow soon and the Cameroons had a place both in the history of this war and in the history of the French nation, he concluded. — Reuter.

H.Q. Communique

Announcing the arrival of General de Gaulle at Duala on Wednesday a communique issued by the general headquarters of the Free French Forces says he was welcomed by Col. Leclerc, Governor of the Colony of the Cameroons.

The communique says the visit takes particular significance when it is remembered that this territory was one of the first parts of the French Colonial Empire to rally to the flag of Free France.

General de Gaulle paid tribute to the patriotic courage and spirit of confidence in the cause shown by the population.

The communique adds that General de Gaulle's visit to French Equatorial Africa will certainly have the best influence on the whole of the French colonies which have decided to rally to the cause of Free France and on neighbouring territories. — Reuter.

Standard Hoisted

With native troops standing at the present and cheered by members of his expedition, General de Gaulle landed at Duala from the gunboat Commandant Dacot and hoisted the Free French standard. He was greeted by Governor Leclerc and with him inspected the forces drawn up to receive him.

The General then drove to the Governor's palace through streets decorated with bunting and crowded with people who heartily cheered.

With General Weygand's expected arrival in French West Africa, the presence of General de Gaulle at Duala indicates the beginning of a tussle in French Equatorial Africa of the factions for and against the Vichy Government.

As Governor Leclerc declared in introducing General de Gaulle, "there are no weak hearts here and the Cameroons are ready for any eventualities."

"Mein Kampf"

General de Gaulle replied: "The Cameroons have set a magnificent example which has already been followed by a number of colonies, and others will follow."

"I quote Hitler's words from 'Mein Kampf' that a people may be beaten but when a people and their leaders accept defeat then they are for ever lost. On the contrary, if a handful of men do not accept defeat then everything is to be hoped for. The Cameroons will have a place in the history of this war and in the history of the nation." — Reuter.

DEALING WITH STRIKES

The dispute between miners at Grimethorpe Colliery, who had been on strike for 10 days, and the management, is the first to be submitted for settlement under the new machinery. All disputes which cannot be settled locally are to be dealt with by a national arbitration tribunal.

YOUNG ENGLAND'S RESPONSE

The private school-boy has found a way of bringing his weekly letter home to a graceful conclusion.

This is how one ended an unusually short Sunday letter: "I am afraid I must close now as the rest is of military importance."

SCHOOL HANDED BACK

Malvern College, which was evacuated at the outbreak of war to Blenheim Palace, Woodstock, the Oxfordshire home of the Duke of Marlborough, has returned to Malvern.

The college buildings were taken over by the Government at the beginning of the war and prepared to house officials of certain Whitehall departments, but they never arrived and the school has been empty ever since.

KEY WORKER'S BADGE

So many Canadians have been eager to join active or home defence units since the passing of the Conscription Act that essential industries threaten to be denuded of their key workers.

This was revealed by an announcement in Ottawa that the Government is designing a lapel button to be worn by workers in key industries and those whose applications for enlistment have been rejected.

FRENCH SUBMARINE MYSTERY

The French Admiralty announces that the submarine "Ajax" has been sunk. No details are given, but the crew are said to have been landed in Sierra Leone, British territory.

The submarine recently joined the French Fleet at Dakar.

According to the French Admiralty, the "Ajax" was reported missing for several days, until finally the British Navy announced that it had been sunk.

No such announcement can be traced in London.

She is a sister-ship of a submarine sunk during the engagement at Dakar. — Reuter.

MOVEMENT GROWS IN FRANCE

THE DIRECTOR OF THE FRENCH ACADEMY IN LONDON CONFIRMS AMERICAN REPORTS THAT THE FREE FRENCH MOVEMENT IS GROWING STEADILY IN FRANCE.

In spite of great difficulties, he said yesterday, young Frenchmen are arriving in Great Britain in increasing numbers to join General De Gaulle. — Reuter.



General De Gaulle

on board ship

CHINA MAIL
WINDSOR HOUSE

DEFENCE IN COMMON

The news of the decision to re-open the Burma Road given out in the Prime Minister's great speech on Tuesday has inevitably provoked the most important reactions from the American Continent. The fleet at Hawaii is to be brought up to full war strength, American nationals who can be advised to leave the Orient; Mr. Hull has said U.S. bears her full share of responsibility, and the reply to the status quo challenge of Japan has been otherwise clear and unmistakable. The quiet, inspiring, and unboastful confidence of Mr. Churchill's language, based upon facts, and not minimising unfavourable events, will also assuredly have considerable effect on public opinion in the United States and the extension to the Pacific of the agreement for defensive cooperation in the Atlantic, marked by the lease of bases and the Joint Defence Board with Canada, is no longer a very remote contingency.

It is of course axiomatic in British policy to be ready to cooperate with the United States. As Mr. Churchill said, the principle of association of interests for common purposes had developed before the war. Various agreements were then reached about certain small islands in the Pacific Ocean, which had become important as air fuelling points. In the case of the islands of Canton and Enderbury, for instance, to which both countries had claims of ownership, it was amicably decided that they should be jointly occupied and controlled. The present emergency has brought home to the minds even of those reluctant to admit it the truth that the two great English-speaking democracies both stand for a way of life which is in complete contrast to that of Nazi Germany, and which is threatened by German successes and by any nation which would contribute to those successes. It is therefore imperative that the United States and the British Empire, which of course is an American Power as well as an Asiatic, African, and European Power, should have a close and regulated understanding about the defence of their position in the Pacific so long jeopardised by Japanese policies of aggrandisement, and seriously menaced—as revealed by

Germany In Belgium

King Leopold's Attitude

(From a Correspondent lately in Belgium)

The continual stream of refugees from Belgium through Portugal has given an opportunity of forming a fairly accurate picture of what is taking place in that country under German occupation. The one fact upon which both Belgians and neutrals agree is the probability of a serious famine in Belgium this winter.

Gloomy famine forebodings are based upon ample facts. Already Belgium is short of food, chiefly fats, meat, and grain. The harvest is still another six weeks to two months off. In any case it is bad, and in normal times Belgium receives more than 70 per cent. of her wheat from America. Her cattle industry, is also largely dependent upon foreign feeding stuffs. The shortage is due to economic and geographical causes, and not to wholesale German requisitioning. In the main the German army which came to Belgium was fed from Germany; what was taken and paid for in worthless paper marks especially printed for the occasion was on a small and local scale. Temporary breakdowns in the German transport system were the cause.

Unlike Holland, Belgium did not build up large reserves of food. The blockade has hindered delivery of wheat from America, so that to-day there is practically none left. In regard to fats, milk, eggs, and meat, the need is not at the moment so grave, but it is likely in the near future to assume very serious proportions, owing primarily to the German economic policy in Belgium. The Germans have decided that the Belgians are too well fed and could do with a lot less food, certainly with much less butter. With this conviction has gone a determination to change the whole course of the country's rural economy. Pasture is to be cut down by 50 per cent., with a corresponding increase in arable land. A decree has already put this plan into operation. Inevitably, cattle have to be slaughtered, and while meat will continue to be obtainable, milk and butter will become progressively scarcer. At the same time poultry are to be obliterated from the land. Only 10 per cent. of pre-war poultry stocks can be maintained; this means the survival only of the barnyard fowl who can fend for himself in the steadings. Thus the egg has vanished.

There is another side to this inclusion of Belgium within an overriding Reich economy. In consultation with Belgian industrialists and bankers, vital decisions are being taken involving the fate of the country's principal industries. The production of cement and bricks is encouraged, while the motor-car tyre industry is to be closed down. This appears to be within the compass of the German intention to try to make

the blatant attempt to frighten the United States out of support for Britain in both the European and Pacific spheres.

It is noteworthy that the effect of the merest inkling of a defence policy in common, in the Far East has been immediate. It is too early to suggest that Japan's mind is made up, one way or the other. For the moment, however, she finds it expedient to soft-pedal. The bellicosity of last week has given way to a naive air of injured innocence.

So far, therefore, so good. Nobody wants war in the Pacific and none less, surely, than Japan, if there is any sound judgment left in the counsels of her government.



"BUT HAVE YOU READ ALL THESE?"

Holland and Belgium, and possibly Denmark, complementary units within one economy whose direction will be from Berlin and whose policy will depend upon the exigencies of the Third Reich. So far as possible they must be independent of any support from Germany and yet capable of maintaining themselves at a level above the starvation line.

Few Illusions

The implications of such a policy, if it comes to anything, are not yet appreciated by the ordinary Belgian. He is given glowing accounts of the prospects of the future by his German master. Nazi and military quarters ridicule the idea of a food shortage in the coming winter. As propaganda it may be good, yet the forebodings of well-informed Belgians and neutrals are shared by the German bankers who have followed into Belgium on the heels of the army. These gentry have few illusions about the real state of affairs and in suitable company have no modesty in expressing their doubts. Indeed, they have a risky job, being expected to make an economy work which does not contain the seeds of success within it.

A first check came quickly. In consultation with the Belgian Central Bank of Issue, the German financial experts decided to found a note issue upon the backing of 25 per cent. of the value of all immovable property in the country. This plan proved impracticable, and for the present the cash buying power of the Belgians, except those who are so lucky as to earn a few marks by working for their masters, is derived from hoarded money now coming to light. The stock will rapidly dwindle, especially as so many commodities have to be paid for in marks purchasable at an expensive rate of exchange.

Friends Or Foes?

While the economic side of the picture is not bright, the political aspect is rapidly deteriorating. At the beginning the whole German propaganda was directed towards making the Belgians feel not too dissatisfied with their lot. The behaviour of the invading troops

was in the main excellent. Every endeavour was made to gain Belgian cooperation in all branches of public activity. The Belgians were reminded continually that this invasion was very different from that of 1914, different in two ways. The Germans could be good friends or the most fearful enemies. Ever since the beginning of the invasion the Germans have taken care to show their powers of potential frightfulness. Most Belgians saw the vast swastika painted on the skies by German aeroplanes in the first days, and heard the terrifying noises made by bombs and shells. Now German bombers drone continually over the Belgian cities, performing the dual service of inducing terror and training new pilots.

German propaganda has certainly had a notable success. The passive resistance of 1914-18 is nowhere in evidence. There is in fact a considerable amount of co-operation, willingly given and gratefully accepted. Ministries are functioning, deprived of their chiefs, but still with an experienced body of permanent Civil servants. Most of the big bankers and industrialists who are still in Belgium are continually consulted by the Germans. Almost the only major change from the old dispensation is the substitution of German military officials for the provincial governors. Nothing has been left undone to blacken the British in Belgian eyes; the same applies in a less degree to the French. This has not been difficult since the King still holds the affections of the people, and the attitude of the Allies and especially of the Pierlot Government to the royal capitulation profoundly shocked many Belgians. It has formed a happy text for German propaganda ever since.

The triumphs of German propaganda are becoming less marked as the occupation lengthens. It was in the first place rather overdone. Then the Germans have as yet had no success in capturing the allegiance of the King to the new order of things. He is the ace of trumps in the political pack of cards. Unlike Queen Wilhelmina and the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg, who have simply been ignored by the Germans, King Leopold is the key to the Belgian

Sang--Froid

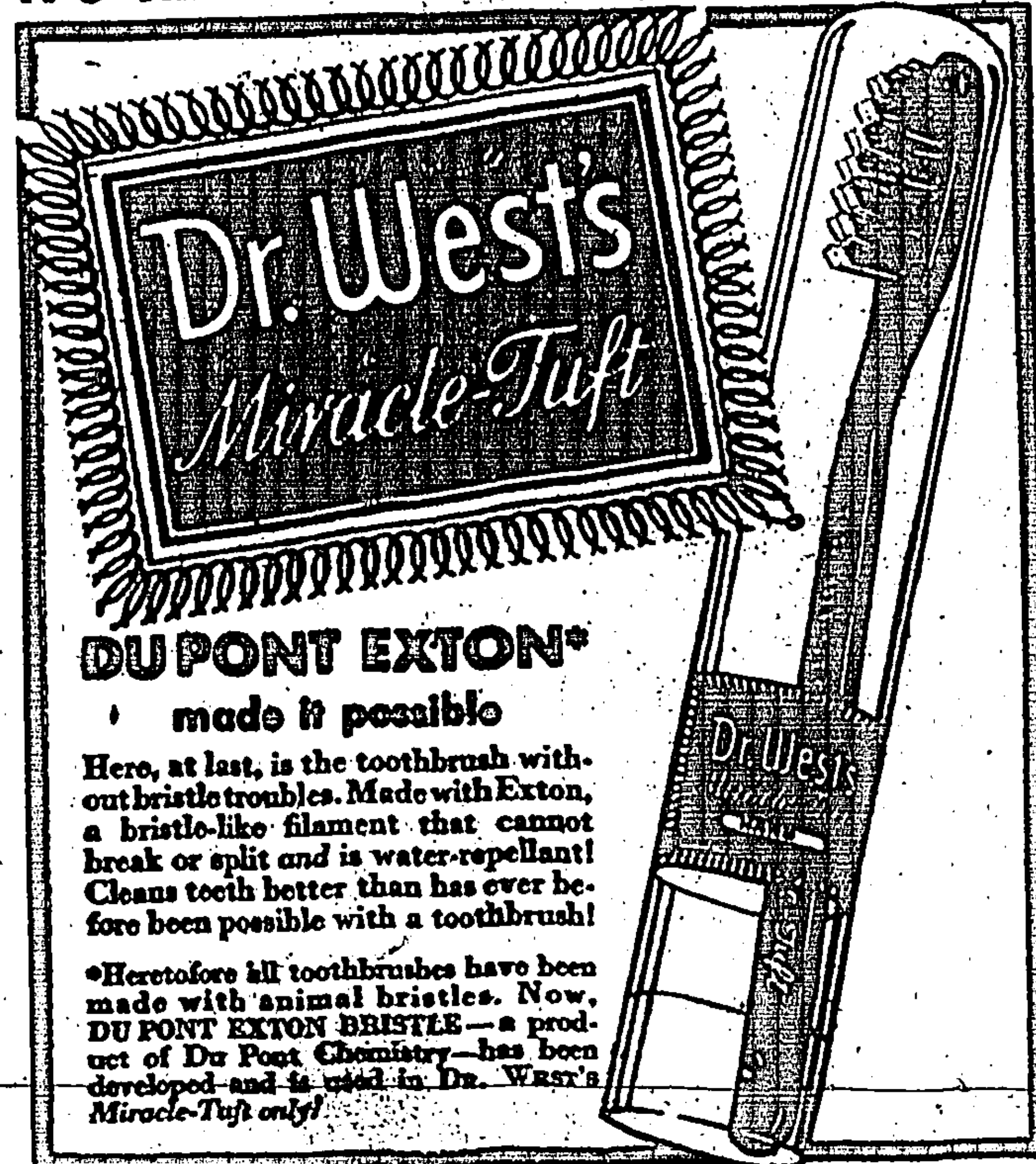
In his book of reminiscences, "Thirty-five Years," Spenser Wilkinson tells how, when he was arrested as a spy in Cracow in 1887, the Austrian police were puzzled by something that they had never met before, *das englische Phlegma*. It is a quality better known of old to the French, who used to call it *le sang-froid habituel des Anglais*—not, as the schoolboy believed, in reference to the catarrhal effects of the English winter, but with a significance purely mental or temperamental. To claim it for the English is to commit the insolent stupidity of claiming that the English are any braver than other nations. It is to claim no more than a gift of a peculiar steadiness of nerve, of instinctive self-control, which prevents the making of a fuss. When Spenser Wilkinson asked the Commissary at Cracow what was the normal behaviour of persons arrested as spies, he was told of excitement and obstreperousness, of violent protestations and struggles to escape. Our enemies would like to think—they cannot persuade themselves not to think that the people of this land exhibit under air raids some such normal behaviour, panic, frenzy, despair—in short, fuss.

It may well be difficult for those who do not know this quality at first hand to see what it involves and what it does not. That Germans should understand it seems all but impossible. Could they see it with their own eyes, they could hardly believe that this steadiness—considering, moreover, our capacity for joking about it—did not involve a shocking callousness to the sufferings of others. Our calmness in crisis—as they will learn too late to benefit by the discovery—does not mean that we look with indifference on humble homes blown to bits, on women and children maimed and killed, on lightship keepers and other non-combatants machine-gunned, on drowning men and their rescuers made victims of brutal cowardice. These things are felt and remembered, and if the curses they cause are not loud they are very deep. Nor does this steadiness mean that we take assault lying down, or (once we start) are sluggish in providing against it and repairing the damage done. Self-reliant, steady-headed men and women arrange that this and that small group shall take care of itself, to the increase of efficiency, the fostering of mutual knowledge and the stern discouragement of fuss. On the whole, perhaps, it is as well that our enemies should be incapable of understanding that *das englische Phlegma* does not mean either the quiet of despair or the callous levity of false confidence. If they do not know what they have to conquer, they will go on wasting ingenuity and material on devices that can never conquer it.

situation. If he could only be persuaded to accept responsibility and form a Government under German dictation the way in the future would be simple. The Belgian Government in France has little following. The King is the only possible alternative. But the King has consistently refused to cooperate in any way with the Germans. All kinds of personal and political pressure have been brought to bear upon him; promises of a future free Belgium, when the Hitler victory is an actuality, with suitable compensation in the north of France for the Coastal strip which it is intended to form into a German province.

So far the trump card has refused to be played, and as long as he continues to refuse German plans for Belgium are doomed to failure. No amount of propaganda and no amount of apparent willingness to listen to Belgian troubles will turn aside the stark facts of economic disaster. Belgium is likely to become a grave liability if the war cannot be finished in the shortest possible time. Tempers on both sides are liable to become worn under the rub of economic necessity. If that does happen the old spirit of defiance is certain to reassert itself.

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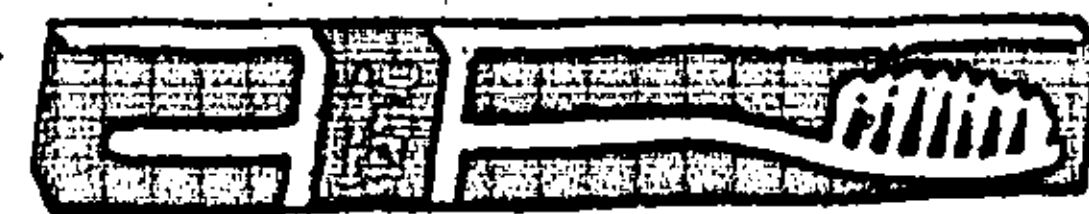
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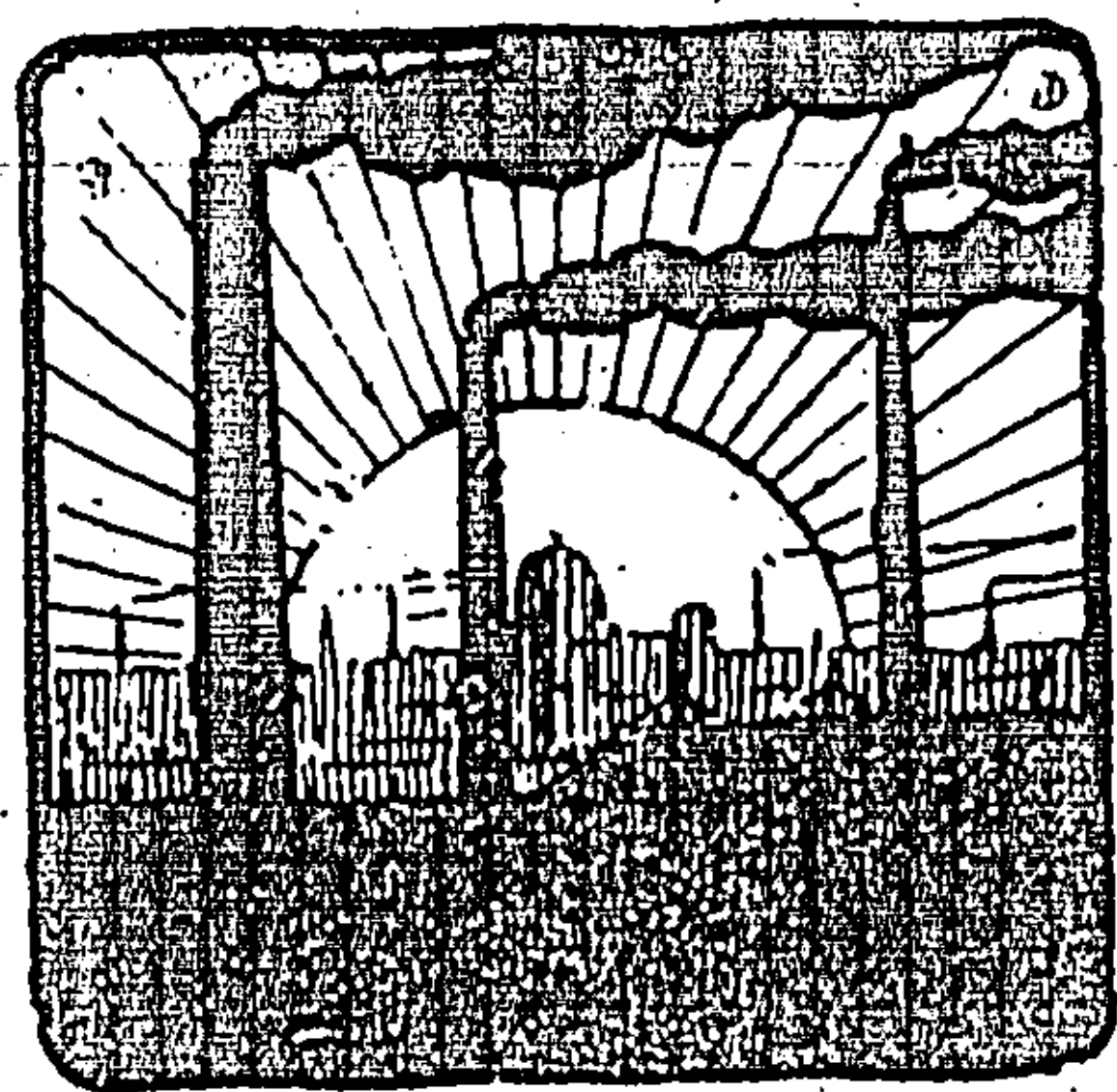
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HUNTED BRITISH SOLDIERS ATE ---SNOW

THEY STRUGGLED, starving, through snow
5ft. deep over 4,000ft. mountains. For days on end
they ate nothing. Yet they must press on. For
German soldiers, snipers, and airmen were every-
where hunting them down.

They had to leave comrades in mountain-caves
"Man after man dropped out and were left be-
hind: we never learned what became of them . . ."

The story of the last men of the
B.E.F. in Norway who retreated
before superior German forces and
could not get to Narvik before
the port was evacuated was told
by some of the 125 officers and
men who reached a northern Brit-
ish port after being released from
internment in Sweden.

Sergt. G. W. Frank, York and
Lancaster Regt., said that he and
his men fought against much
stronger German forces near Hjoa,
400 miles south of Narvik on
April 28.

"They had numerous armoured
units and howitzers with appar-
ently unlimited reserves," he said.
"We were forced to withdraw."

"We were constantly bombed
and machine-gunned as we re-
treated through the mountains."

"I had no sleep for five days.
Once when I tried to reorganise
our scattered forces, we were
heavily ambushed."

"We scaled mountains 5ft. deep
in snow. There were 70 men with
me, but I had to disperse them in
small groups to avoid capture."

"Everywhere"

"Then followed days and nights
of walking and running to escape
the Germans, who seemed to be
everywhere."

"We were constantly hunted by
enemy planes. Some of my men
became so weak that they couldn't
carry on. We had to leave them
in caves."

"We were too weak to help
each other along. We stumbled
on a secret German air station
in a wood where the ground
staff were repairing machines,
but we escaped without being
detected."

"Complete exhaustion compell-
ed us to lie down near a road.
German soldiers passed beside us
without spotting us."

"In the days which followed we
sheltered in mountain caves or in
farmers' outhouses. At one time
we were five days without food.
We ate snow."

"Norwegian people gave us food,
but our position became more and
more hopeless. I got very weak."

"Starving"

"We were starving and suffering
from intense cold. Man after man
dropped out and was left behind.
We never learned what became of
them."

"A Norwegian woman be-
friended us and went to search
for our comrades. She was
afraid of the German airman,
who said they'd shoot anyone
helping the British."

"While I was ill I stayed a
month in a farmer's outhouse. The
farmer and his friends brought
me food once a week."

"Then I got civilian clothes and
a week's food and set out for
Narvik."

"After days of dodging German
snipers, I came across a Swedish
fisherman with a radio. He told
me the British had evacuated
Narvik."

"So I crossed into Sweden and
was interned with many more
British soldiers."

Airman

An airman, who was navigator
of a British bomber shot down
while attacking objectives in Nor-
way was among the released men.
He and the other two men in
the crew escaped by parachute,
but he was the only one who
evaded capture.

Despite a sprained ankle, he
walked for nine days and crossed
a 4,000ft. ridge before reaching
Sweden.

Britons interned at Salun, Cen-
tral Sweden, received a little
money weekly from the British
Legation. They were allowed to
communicate with Britain by let-
ter and telegram.

Huge crowds of Swedes saw
the British soldiers off at Salun.
"The Swedes took us to their
hearts," said one of the men.

Company-Sergt-Major John Mc-
Carthy, York and Lancaster Re-
giment, said they understood that
about 4,000 German soldiers were
interned in Sweden, including 300
to 400 of the Nazis best airmen.

He also heard that, in exchange
for our 125 men and another 111
to be repatriated later, 70 German
airmen will be returned to Ger-
many.

FIGHTERS "GET THE LOT"

Remarkable successes
by Hurricane and Spitfire
pilots in German raids
were described in an Air
Ministry statement.

A squadron of Spitfires engaged
German bombers which were
about to attack their aerodrome in
Surrey. Within a short time they
had destroyed 11—six bombers and
five fighters. About the same time
a Hurricane squadron was chal-
lenging an attack in the Hamp-
shire area. They shot down six
Junkers 87 dive bombers and two
Messerschmidt fighters.

During the air battles over Kent
a squadron of Hurricanes sighted
five Messerschmidt fighter bombers
at 21,000ft.

"We climbed up and dived
down on the enemy aircraft,
shooting down the lot in a dog-
fight," said one of the Hurri-
cane pilots when he landed.

Over the Channel a Spitfire pilot
was battling with a Junkers 88
bomber. His aircraft was badly
damaged, but he managed to shoot
down his enemy, then flew back
over the coast before jumping to
safety by parachute.

RACE MOTORIST DIVORCED

Capt. Woolf Barnato, the racing
motorist was granted a decree nisi
in the Divorce Court because of
the adultery of his wife, formerly
Miss Jack Claridge Quealy, of
San Francisco, with Mr. Geoffrey
Raphael. The suit was not de-
fended, and costs were given
against the co-respondent.

A decree nisi was also obtained
by Mr. T. A. Bourn, the former
English amateur golf champion.
Costs were given against the co-
respondent, Mr. Brian Thynne.

ITALY SEIZES ESTATE

The Prefect of Ca-
tania, Sicily, has issued
a decree under the
"Law of War" for the
seizure of the "Hood-
Nelson Duchy," of
15,000 acres, in Sicily,
belonging to Viscount
Bridport, Duke of
Bronte, says a des-
patch from Catania,
quoted by Reuter.

The title of Duke
of Bronte and the Si-
cilian estates were
bestowed on Lord Nel-
son by the Bourbon
King of Naples. Lord
Bridport, who is on
active service with the
Navy, is a descendant
of the Hood and Nel-
son families.

FRANCE HAS PLENTY

Only Nazis Can Starve Her

France has plenty of
food; she does not need
shipments from the Uni-
ted States to avoid famine,
according to the "New
York Daily News," which
quotes an "authentic pri-
vate source inside the
country" for its informa-
tion.

But three conditions are ne-
cessary if she is to weather the
winter without starving:

1. The Germans must keep
their hands off supplies, which
are still abundant in many parts
of both the occupied and unoc-
cupied zones.

2. France must obtain colla-
boration from the Germans to
restore the country's paralysed
transport system and obtain free
exchange of supplies throughout
the country.

Going To Waste

At the moment regional gro-
cers are wasting produce be-
cause it is impossible to
move it over wrecked bridges
and smashed railways and
roads; and

3. The Petain Government must
immediately tackle the vast pro-
blem created by hordes of refugees
from shattered industries, a de-
mobilised army, and a demoralised
agriculture.

There is so much food that the
fish of Brittany, the butter and
beef of Normandy, the fruit of
Anjou, and the wheat of Midi are
all selling at rock bottom prices
in their respective areas.

But they are not being trans-
ported to other provinces.

U.S. AID FOR RED CROSS

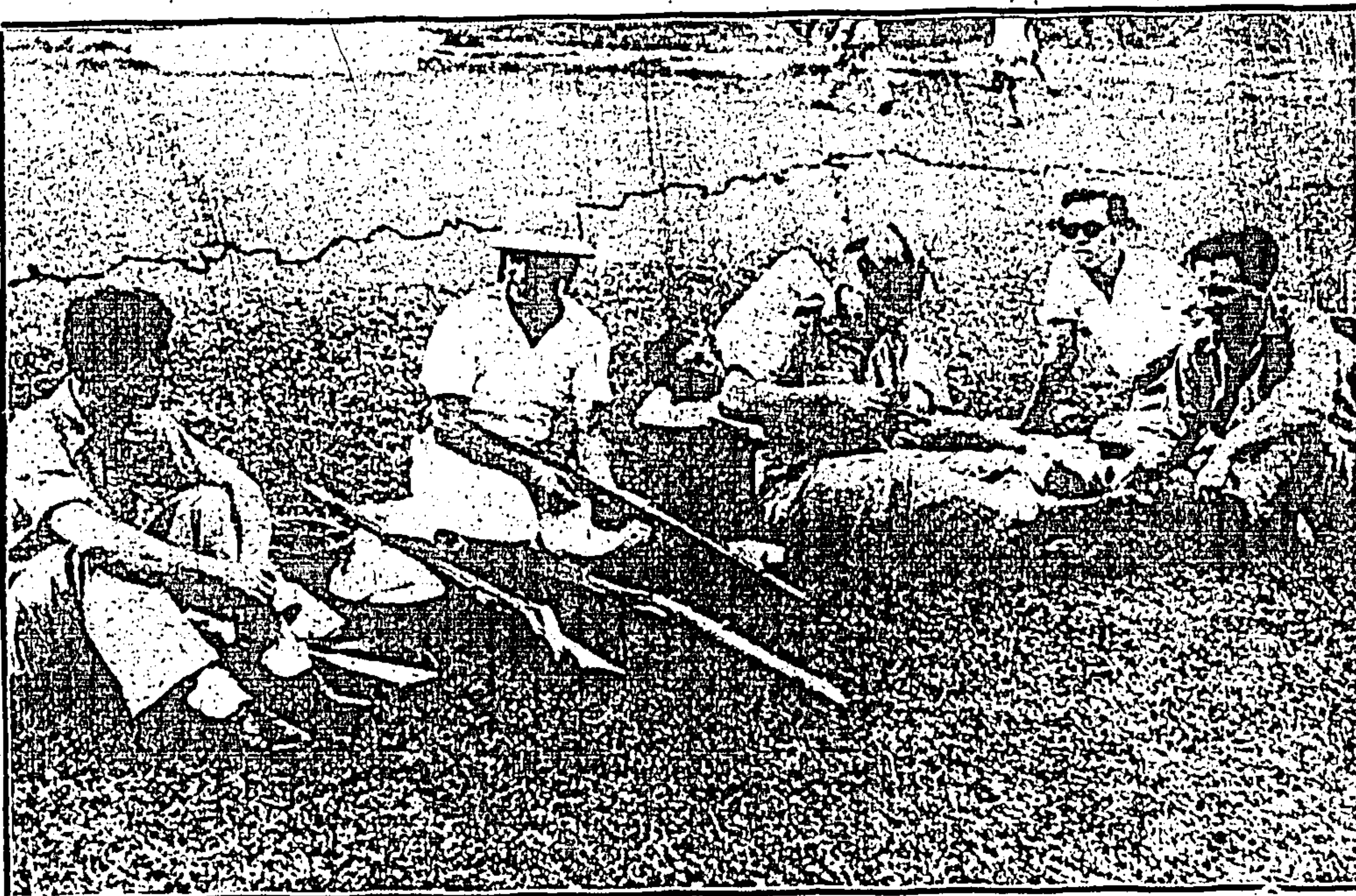
Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Min-
ister of Health, paid an informal
visit to the offices in Thames
House, No. 2, just taken over by
the committee representing in
London the American Red Cross.
He expressed the Government's
gratitude for the great work be-
ing done.

THE CHINA MAIL

FRIDAY SUPPLEMENT, HONG KONG, OCTOBER 11, 1940.



The Procession of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary at Rosary Church.



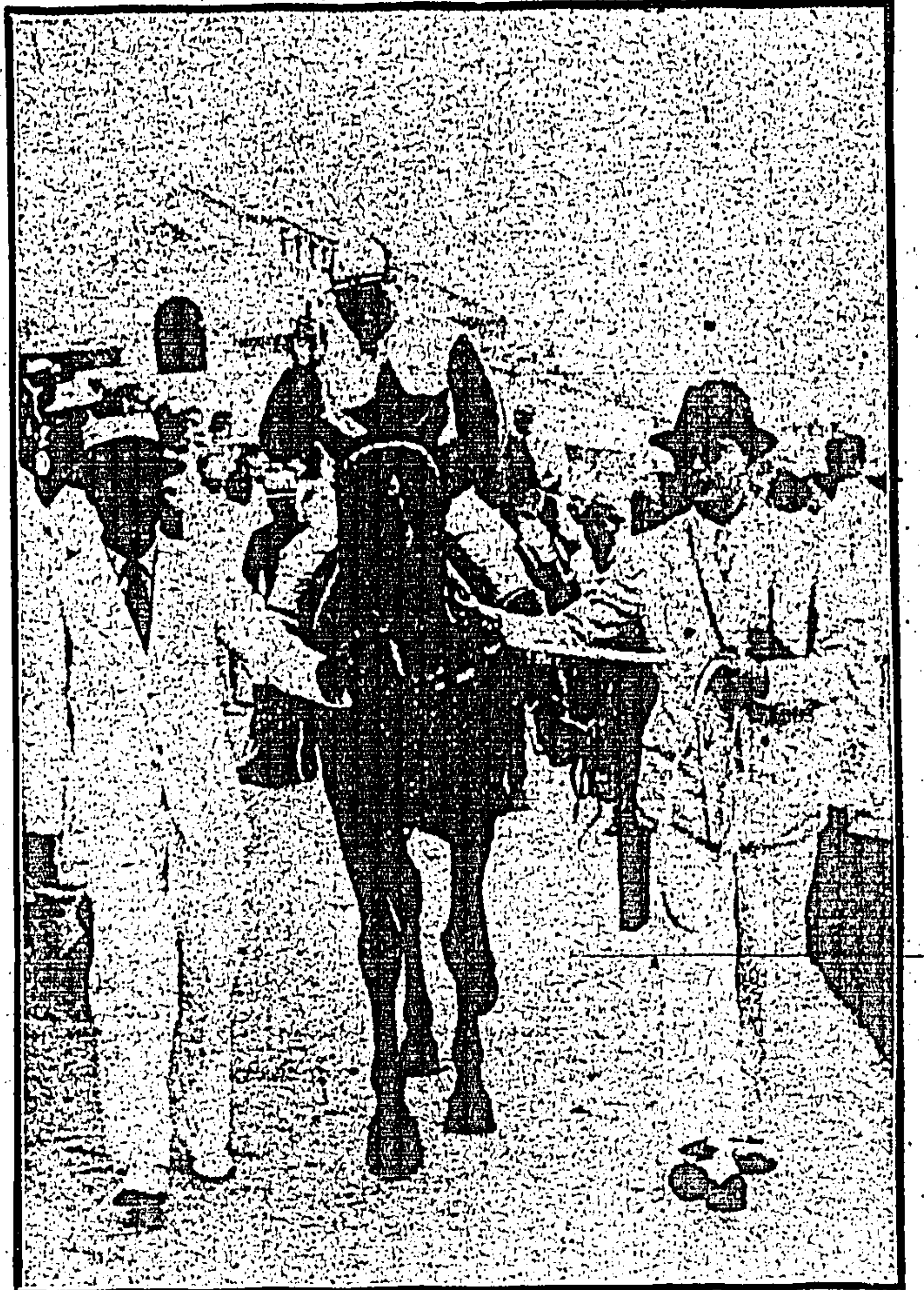
Taken at the Kowloon City rifle range—J. Wald, W. K. Corneek and J. Walker can be seen in the picture.



Play in the Jack Hirst Memorial Shield bowls competition at the K.C.C.



The Home Guard brought down a German Bomber when the aircraft flew low over South London. Photo shows the Dornier brought down by the Home Guard. (Copyright, Fox).



Gay Star (Mr. B. L. Tao up) being led in after winning the First Section of the Austin Handicap.

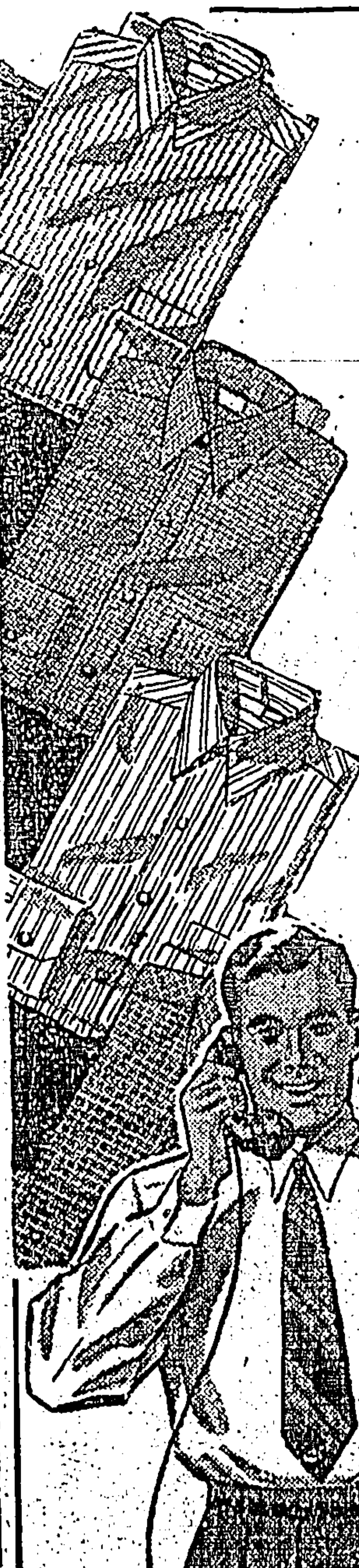
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SHORT STORY

MIXING IT By Edgar Wallace

Edgar Wallace's fame as a writer of crime thrillers has tended to obscure his earlier reputation as a humorist. He wrote a number of stories about Educated Evans, the little Cockney tipster, set amid the bustle and the excitement of the race-course. Here is one of them.

EVERY great man has his sycophants, partly because, realising their greatness, they cannot hear too much about it, and partly because flattery produces largesse in some shape or form.

Educated Evans was a great man: he was the World's Champion Prophet and Turf Adviser, which in itself is a distinction that many a man would give his head to possess. He was also a scholar and an authority on all sorts of esoteric subjects.

You could never floor Evans with any kind of question, historical, astronomical, biological or anatomical. He was the only man in Camden Town who knew what an appendix was for.

And Abe Slow was his most vocal admirer. Abe was a book-maker who had fallen on evil times owing to his honesty. He used to admit this.

"If I'd thieved same as . . . (he named quite a number of limited liability book-makers, and named them libellously), 'I'd be walking about in my Rolls-Royce car, but Mr. Evans, believe me or believe me not, I'd rather have my ear cut off than fiddle.'"

Evans believed him. At that particular moment he believed anything, for he was in his politest mood. A high stool was under him, the shining counter of the saloon bar of the "Blue Horse" was before him, and within ear-shot was the loveliest barmaid in Camden Town—Miss Bella, she with the diamond ear-rings and the wristwatch.

"Very true, very true," said Evans, condescendingly and loudly. "How true it is, as the celebrated Mikel Vally, the well-known Eytalian artist, said, 'Honesty's a good servant but a bad master,' which reminds me."

The beautiful barmaid was wiping a wine glass, breathing upon it to obtain a better polish, but she was listening and Evans raised his voice still louder.

"Travellin' as I have in all parts of the uncivilised world, Africa, Orstralia, Wantage an' other wild spots, I've often seen things that people don't know, such as lions, tigers, ostridges—where we get feathers from—kang'roos, elephants.

The beautiful Bella stifled a yawn and walked to the other end of the counter to serve a customer. Mr. Evans shrugged his thin shoulders, and from there on the conversation became normal.

"I've had my ups and I've had my downs," Abe went on, "but if I'd a had a gentleman like you behind me I shouldn't be in my present position—good health, Mr. Evans."

Mr. Evans nodded as his beer flowed down another man's throat. He knew, but preferred not to know, that Abe was once a street-corner book-maker, with a limit of tenses and a strict all-in rule for doubles, trebles and accumulators. Even these restrictive regulations had not averted ruin in the year that Humourist won the Derby. Abe had paid out £47 10s. 0d. over that race without a murmur—partly because the two chief winners were Lew Davis, the celebrated middle-weight, and Alf Sossino, who had done two stretches for hitting policemen, and partly because he was an honourable man. This latter cause was, however, the smaller part.

"Have you thought any more about that idea of mine?" asked Abe, as he wiped his mouth.

Evans had thought a great deal. That idea of Abe's was in a way rather intriguing.

"A man in my position—" he began, but Abe arrested his objection eloquently.

"You've got the capital, you understand the game, you've got the information," he said rapidly. "I've got what you might call the 'book-keepin' ability. Its

money for nothing. Mr. Evans, All you've got to do is to stand up on the money rolls in. You know the ones that are dangerous, all you've got to do is to say polite, 'Very sorry, my book's full, an' lay the duds!'

"It's rather low," murmured Educated Evans, half convinced, "standin' up on a race-course an' makin' a exhibition of yourself."

Abe grew more voluble, more urgent as he saw his great idea gaining ground.

"Everybody knows you by name, Mr. Evans," he said. "People will simply flock round you."

The truth must be told: Educated Evans was seriously considering the possibility of "mixing it." To tip with the one hand, and to make a book with the other. It was delightfully simple and had been done before. And the prospect of standing up on Ep-

som Downs and shouting the odds was not altogether without its allurements.

Ever a dreamer, he had visions of a palatial establishment in Shaftesbury-avenue and a big rosewood office where he could sit smoking expensive cigars and drinking port wine, whilst an army of clerks dealt with stacks of bets mainly losing ones.

"I'll do the clurking, you'll take the money—give me a quarter share in the book an' pay my expenses, that's all I ask, Mr. Evans," pleaded Abe. "You'll come home at night with your pockets full of gold an' silver."

"I'll think about it," said Evans. He had already decided when strife disturbed the harmonies of Brisl Villa, Bayham-mews, N.W. It was due in the main to A. Certain Woman. To make the situation perfectly clear to every reader, there were in Camden Town two Turf Prophets, one known wherever the Union Jack flies, and the sun never sets as the World's Champion; the other (this is the view of the said World's Champion), a miserable old man, or a usurper; a pub-propping, uneducated old boulder named Sam.

The straw-chewing representative of the Criminal Investigation Department whom Camden Town called The Miller, listened sympathetically to Educated Evans. "She came round to me an' asked me what I meant by takin' the bread out of her children's mouth by givin' winners. — Dio-meeds, what a beauty!"

"Long odds on," murmured The Miller, "if you refer to Dio-meeds."

"I can't help the price," retorted Educated Evans briskly. "That horse was given to me by the brother of the aunt of the boy who does him, but it got out."

"And what did you say to Mrs. Lube?"

"I merely told her that business was business an' that what her grandfather did was nothin' to do with me. She asked me if I wanted to see her and her children in the workhouse an' her husband rejoiced to workin' for his livin' like a common labourer. I told her I didn't care. And that's the result!"

He fingered his cheek tenderly. The skin beneath his left eye was slightly swollen and very blue.

"If she hadn't been a lady, I'd have slashed her!" said Evans, his voice trembling with pardonable annoyance. "But like King Alfred the Unready, I turned again an' counted six. I wouldn't hit her back even if she'd have let me. I sort of looked at her contemptuously."

"Which way you then?" asked The Miller.

"Under the bed," said Evans. "I had to go somewhere so that I didn't let my temper get the better of me. I ordered her out of

my room. But the woman's got no sense of dignity."

"Take a summons," suggested The Miller, in his best judicial manner.

Evans coughed.

"I thought of doin' it an' told her so, an' she got the poker started wagglin' it under the bed. But she didn't get me—I was firm with her."

"What on earth did you do?" demanded the astonished Miller.

"I got farther under the bed," said Evans. "I beat a strategic retreat like the far-famed Hindenburg, the highly celebrated 'Un. An' she got frightened after a bit. I told her what I thought of her."

"After you found that she couldn't reach you with the poker?" asked The Miller.

"It may have been before or it may have been after," said the diplomatic Evans. "I told her that she wasn't educated an' ought to be ashamed of herself. An' she began to see that she had a pretty hard nut to deal with an' got out."

"I'll talk to her," said The Miller, who was something of a peacemaker.

"Don't tell her, I told you," Educated Evans was alarmed. "I don't want her comin' round here—I won't be responsible for what happens."

"To whom?" demanded the police officer sardonically.

Mrs. Lube, the grand-daughter of Old Sam, Tipster and Ale-Eater, was a woman of great character and determination. She had for a brief period enjoyed considerable prosperity as a result of her relative's successful prognostication. But the return of Mr. Evans to the scene of his earlier activities had coincided with a slump in Old Sam's powers as a prophet. There was a great uneasiness in the Lube household. Mr. Lube, her husband, was worried and irritable. He came home from the Blue Peter as many as three times a day to inquire into the sale of Old Sam's Midnight Special, a little blue card printed locally and enjoying (until Evans's return) an extensive sale at tuppence. On the back of this card, and printed in very big type, was the announcement:

Old Sam's Friends in the Training Stables often send him a 11th hour tip which is sent by telegram to all clients who act honourable and send 10s. by T.M.O.

Eventually—

why not now?

Send to-day—

without delay.

It must be admitted that the latter urgent request was a blatant plagiarism, being pinched from the literature of Educated Evans, who in turn had lifted the phrases bodily from a highly respected turf accountant.

When The Miller called at the little house where Old Sam slept and had his meals, Mrs. Lube was on the point of leaving for the pictures—the lure being those stupendous super-films (then showing) "Only a Mother," the story of a Wasted Life, and "Silk Garters—a story of Stage Life and Intrigue."

Her face fell at the sight of The Miller.

"Come in, Mr. Challenger," she said graciously.

Sergeant Challenger, who was accustomed to having his name mutilated by people who invariably chose the wrongest pronunciation followed her into the over-furnished parlour.

"Now, Mrs. Lube," he said genially, "what is all this I hear about your going to see Evans and raising a fuss?"

Mrs. Lube blinked twice.

"As Gawd's my judge and if I drop dead this minute an' never utter another syllable, I've not so much as spoken an' arsh word against the Dirty Dog!" she said tremulously. "I went up to see him as one lady to another gentleman an' all I said, without the word of a lie, an' if I die this very minute, was: 'Excuse me, Mr. Evans, but do you realise what you're doin' of to a poor old man that isn't got your 'calth and strength.' I says, 'an' taking the bread out of my children's mouth.' I says, 'with your low common uppin' and sayin' 'Beware of spurious imitation.' I says, 'an' look here,' I says, 'I know enough about you to get you ten years, I says, an' with that he ups an' insults me about my lodgin'!"

"You surprise me!" said The Miller. There had been certain rumours . . . "I am surprised,"

he said again, and Mrs. Lube nodded.

"And he called my poor dear grandfather a 'beer-bitin' old 'ound! So naturally bein' a woman with feelin's, I handed him one!"

"Naturally," murmured The Miller.

"An' the low, cowardly, sneakin' so-and-so—excuse my language. Mr. Challenger, but I'm a woman and have got my feelin's—he got under the bed and yelled murder! If I'd only got at him with a—with my hands. I'd have skull-dragged him!"

Thereupon The Miller began to speak, no longer affably, but in the ominous fashion of detective sergeants, and what he said left Mrs. Lube unrepentant but in tears.

She had recovered by the time her grandparent returned from lunch at the Red Lion, his nearly white beard waving in the breeze.

"Only a couple of pints. Agartha," he protested, "an' one of them was give me."

"Now listen to me, grandfather," said his buxom descendant. "This has gone on quite long enough. How many midnights do you think you've sold to-day—ten! You've got to rouse yourself up, grandfather; you've got to bustle round. I've got two Mouths to fill and Alf talks about sellin' the harmonium. Me and him and you are goin' to the races to-morrow an' you've got to hang round and Hear Something."

"Races?" gasped her aged relative. "Orse races? I don't know nothing about horses. I'd get run over."

"You're goin' to the Epsom races to-morrow," she said firmly. "I'm not goin' to allow that low, common pothor to say you don't know nothing about a horse except that he drinks water—that's what he said, grandfather, when he was under the bed—an' I'm goin' to take you down to-morrow. Alf's borrowed a horse an' trap an' Charlie Luce, the sign-painter, is getting some placards painted to put on the wagonette. Alf says it's the only thing to do. He's a racin' man. He says you've got to advertise. All you've got to do is to sit round wearin' a top hat—I got one from the rag-shop for fourpence. Alf will do the takin'!"

Old Sam was mollified.

"I can sit round in a top hat all right," he said, "if it fits."

"It's got to fit. I can put a bit of paper under the lining," said the determined female; "and we'll have a few bottles of beer in the trap."

"Ah!" said Old Sam, Epsom grew suddenly an attractive place.

Two mornings later, all the street in which Old Sam lived gathered to see the resplendent wagonette which was to carry him to the field of victory.

"Now understand, this," said Alf, the oracle, as he doffed his collar. "We've got to give a winner to-day or we're out!"

"What's goin' to win this race?" asked Mrs. Lube.

"I don't know. Taping's a certainty, according to the papers, but it's no good giving short-priced horses. What we want is a sign. I dreamt last night of boiled mussels. Is there a horse called Boiled Mussels running?"

They searched the programme, but if Boiled Mussels existed, his owner had neglected to enter him for any event that day.

"What about asking Mr. Dimitri?" suggested Mrs. Lube helpfully, and her husband turned on her a disapproving eye.

"I don't want no lodgers interfering with my business," he said coldly.

Mr. Dimitri was a shipping clerk employed by an Athenian firm, and occupied the room next to Old Sam. He was, it must be confessed, a constant source of friction between husband and wife, for he was young, fairly good-looking, and had nice manners.

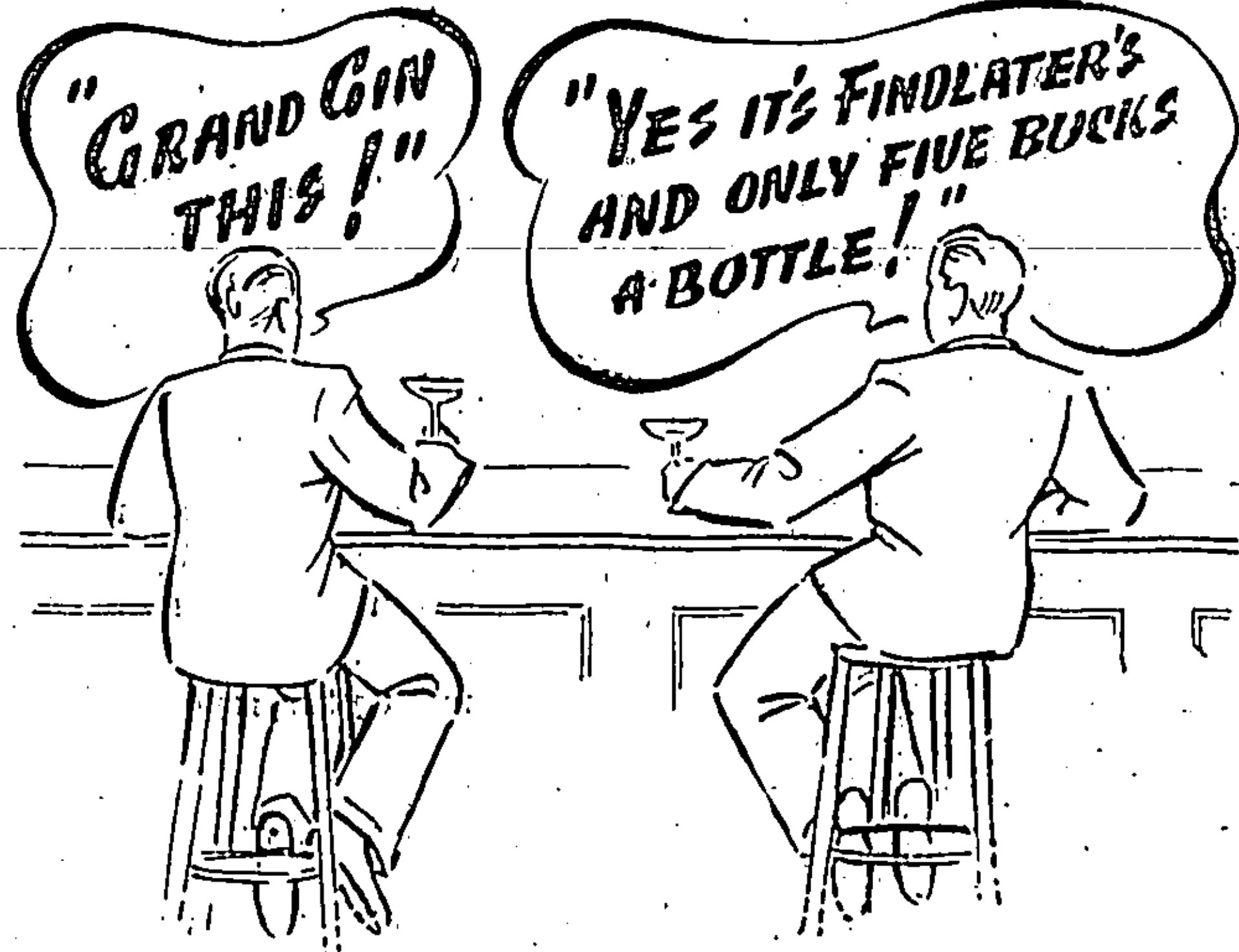
"I thought of asking him to come down with us," suggested Mrs. Lube.

Her husband's eyebrows rose.

"If he goes, I stay at home," he said, and Mrs. Lube, who could be very violent, became so.

"All right, all right," said Alf, in alarm, for he had, on more occasions than one, been forced to take the cover which had so well served Educated Evans. "Don't let's have any argument."

And so, Mr. Dimitri, who had already arranged to go by train, being a thrifty Levantine, took the opportunity of being conveyed . . . (Continued on Page 3)



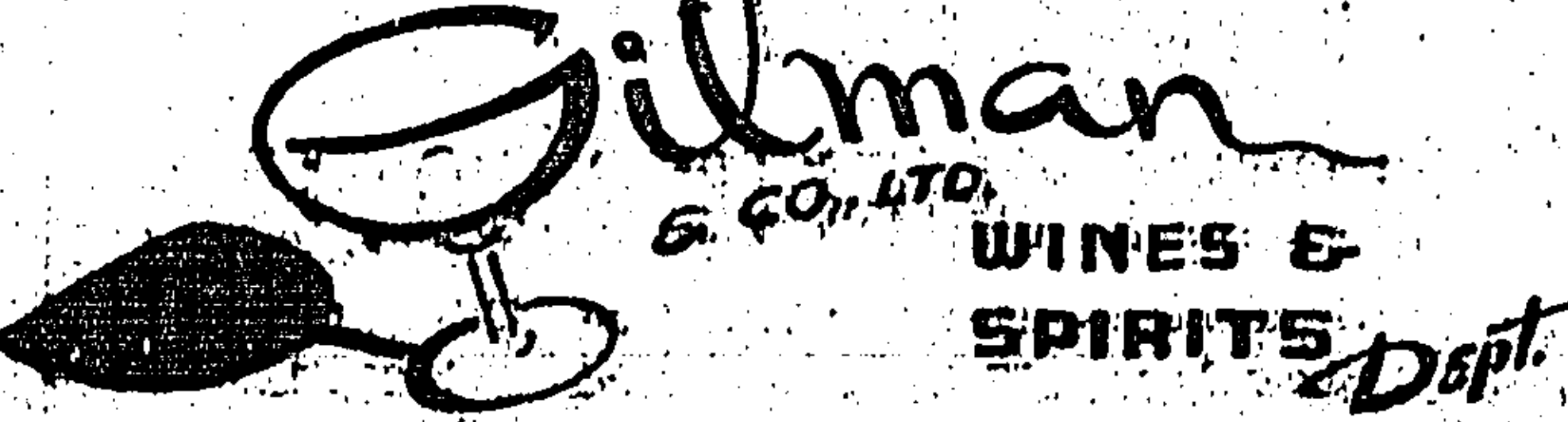
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APD

Take Exercises In Easy Doses To Avoid Strain

While speaking with Eleanor Powell, who dances so beautifully on the screen and stage, we got to talking about strained muscles. Miss Powell warns women and girls who have not exercised much, to avoid straining their bodies from too violent exercising. She cited several cases where girls have suffered from a too strenuous reducing schedule.

How To Judge When To Exercise

If you are one who wishes to exercise for beauty, and if you have not limbered recently, you must do so before adopting any exercise schedule.

Lie on the floor on your back. Raise the upper part of your body to a sitting position without any assistance and bend forward to grasp your ankles with your hands. Then pull down your head until it touches the calves of your legs as illustrated by Eleanor

Powell in the top pose. This limbers your spine and it will be difficult to do quickly and easily at first. But keep practicing and when you have mastered it take the next step.

Lie on your back on the floor, as you did in the first movement, and raise your body without any assistance and touch your head to your legs WITHOUT GRASPING YOUR ANKLES. Swing your

arms up in back of your body as your head lowers. If you can do this with ease, as does Eleanor in the second pose, your spine and leg muscles are limber enough to start an exercise schedule. Do not bend your knees in either exercise.

You will find that you are pretty stiff and it might take ten days or two weeks of practice to master both of these movements.

Excellent For Weak Spine

Those of you who have been complaining of spine aches could have no better movements to practice than these two. But DO NOT STRAIN YOURSELF—master the exercise in easy stages.

It's time you flattened your tummy also—no girl can be an outdoor beauty if her stomach is flabby and pronounced. She must have good posture and a flat abdomen to not be self-conscious in brief summer clothing.

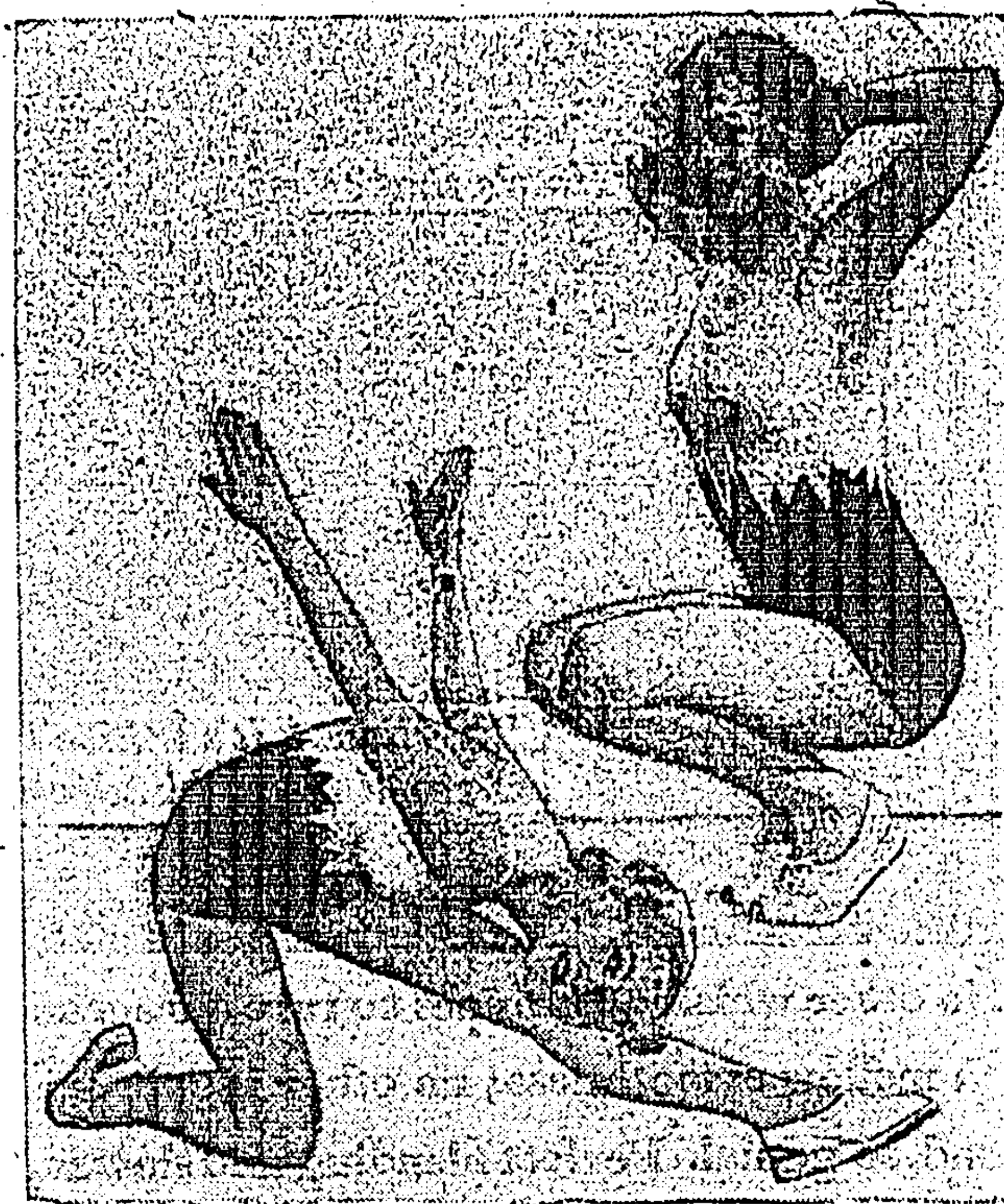
A famous beautician recommends the following movements to streamline your figure and make you the envy of your more indifferent sisters!

Daily Routine

1—Lie on back. Arms at sides. Pull both knees straight back to chest. Kick legs out in front of body. At the same time come to sitting up position with legs extended, knees straight. Swing arms as far forward as possible. Repeat five times. Rest. Repeat five times. Relax.

2—Lie down facing the floor. Put weight of body on hands and arms, stretch legs out keeping knees straight. Keep head up. Lower hips and abdomen to floor. Raise them. Repeat ten times, rest between.

3—Lie on back, arms out to side. Keep shoulders flat on the floor. Pull both knees back to



Top right—To keep her figure beautifully streamlined PENNY SINGLETON does this knee-bend several times daily. Bottom—Dubbed "The Salaam" this exercise keeps abdomen muscles under control. Penny Singleton shows you how to do it.

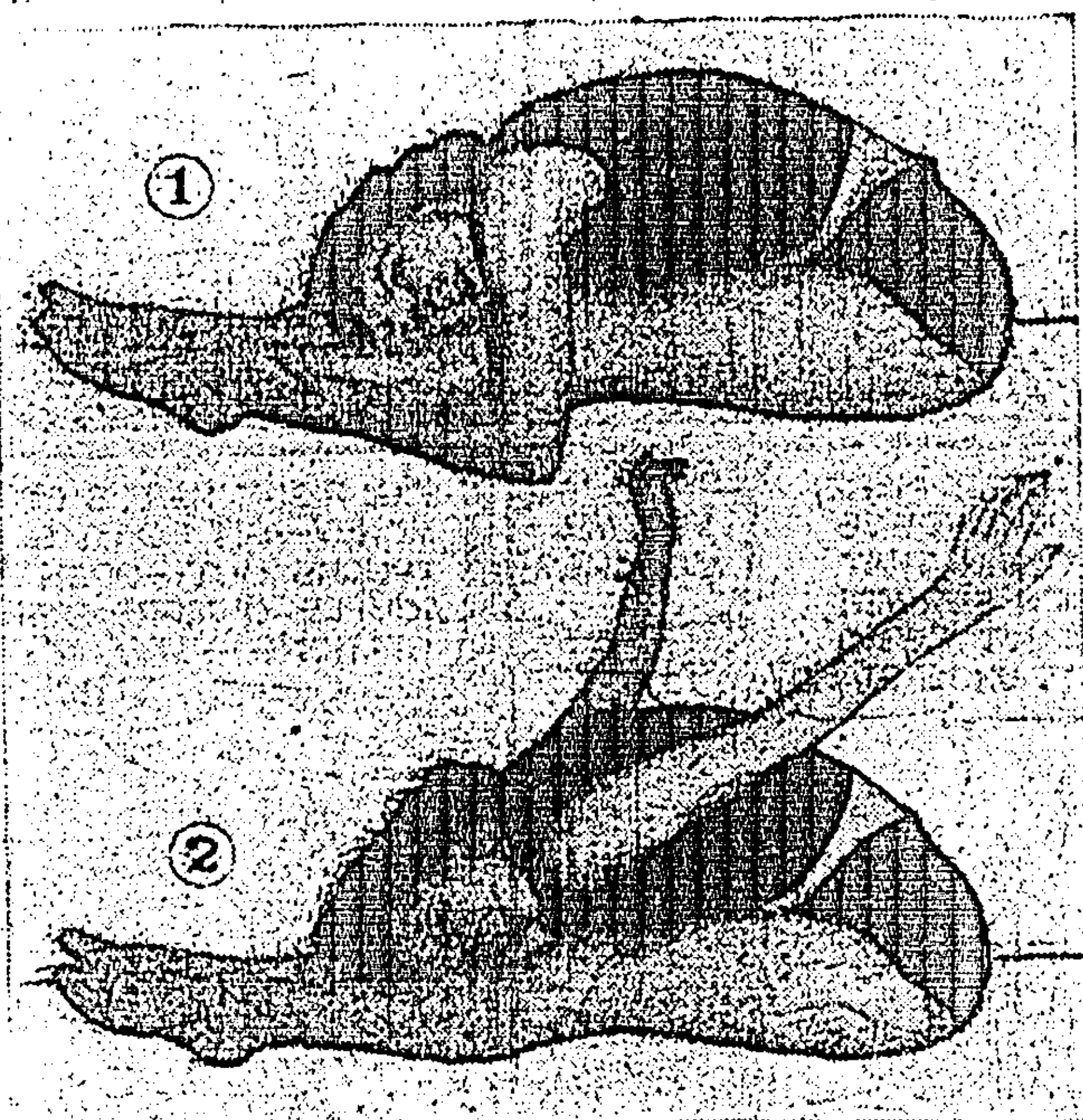
The Salaam

Stand erectly in good posture. Stretch left leg out as far as you can in front of body. Then as you slowly bend right knee until it touches the floor, swing both arms up in back of body forcing your head down until it touches your outstretched leg. This must be done slowly. Relax. Then reverse leg movement.

Make it a habit to be aware of your posture at all times. Master control of your abdomen muscles so you can actually pull your stomach in and up. This conscious movement tucks in your buttocks and straightens your shoulders, so all you have to do then is to throw back your head proudly and you are in very attractive posture!

Knee-Bender

Stand erectly in good posture, feet together. Place your hands in back of your head and keeping your spine erect, slowly bend your knees until you are almost sitting on your heels. Then slowly rise. Relax. Repeat ten times.



Pose one of Spine-Stretcher: ELEANOR POWELL raises herself from a prone floor position and touches her legs with her head by pulling on her ankles.

Pose two: When the body becomes pliable, this movement can be done without the aid of the ankles. Miss Powell goes through the routine daily.

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Continued from page 2

MIXING IT

ed free of all charge to Epsom Downs, with the chance of cold meat sandwiches and bottled beer thrown in. Thus they progressed through Streatham and Ewell, the cynosure of all eyes, and thus they came, Mrs. Lube furtively holding her lodger's hand (for her husband was driving and her grandfather was asleep) to the Downs.

To Educated Evans, the day on which the Great Metropolitan Stakes was decided had been a day of splendour and glory. For the first few minutes of his experience, he was embarrassed, alike by the new patent-leather satchel he carried over his shoulder, and by the bundle of tickets which he gripped in his moist hand. But the novelty appealed to him. The result of the first race, in which, by some miracle, nobody amongst his ever-growing list of clients backed the winner, no less than the delightful consequence of the second race, where the only person who did back the winner never troubled to claim his money gave him a confidence which might have had disastrous consequences, but for his attendant book-keeper.

"Don't go shouting twenty to one the field, Mr. Evans," begged Abe, beads of perspiration on his face. "It's all right now, because they think you're kidding."

"What shall I say?" asked Evans.

"Say 'Five to one bar one,'" said the practical Abe.

"What do I bar?" asked Evans, interested.

"Anything they want to back," said Mr. Slow.

He had behind him, supported on two sticks, a banner, painted overnight:

EDUCATED EVANS
The World's Famous
Turf Accountant

No way barred. No Limit.
Same address for Fifty years.

And possibly it was true that his fame had gone abroad, for a stream of punters flowed steadily in his direction, and his satchel grew heavy with illicit silver. Mr. Evans went home that night from

Tottenham Corner Station, sitting on his bag, and spent a delirious hour counting his gains.

"What do you think of it, Mr. Evans?" asked his partner anxiously.

"Money for nothing," said Evans. "If Screw had won instead of Brissell, I'd have been able to retire. We'll settle up to-morrow, Abe."

Mr. Abe Slow looked dubious.

"Better settle to-night," he suggested. "That's the custom in the profession."

Educated Evans gracefully bowed to the custom and paid out one quarter of his winnings.

He was now so engrossed in his new occupation that he almost forgot to send out his Five Pound Special, and would have done so for the City and Suburban had not The Miller happened along provisionally.

"Taping is a cert," said Evans. "It's waste of money to send it out."

It was fortunate for all concerned that, having passed this piece of information on to one who received it with every evidence of scepticism and scorn, Evans had not time to set in motion the duplicator which a child could work, and Camden Town was deprived of an excuse for blasphemy.

A fair morning, with a chill wind blowing; the green, rolling Downs, and a sky flecked with light, vaporous clouds; and a song in the heart of Educated Evans.

The crowd was bigger than on the previous day. New clients recognised him with a smirk. One helped to erect the banner with the strange device, and was rewarded. Evans examined the book with a professional air, rustled the cards between his fingers, and:

"I'll lay on the City! Four to one Taping, four to one Taping. Ten to one De Orsey, ten to one De Orsey."

And then he stopped, as his eyes fell upon a horrific sight. Near to his pitch a wagonette was drawn up, and its emaciated horse

was being released from his work of bondage, preparatory to his being allowed to feed, free of all cost, on the grass provided by the Epsom ratepayers. It was an ancient wagonette; the weather-worn sides were covered with linen streamers, excitedly inscribed: whilst diagonally, and supported by two clothes-props on the wagonette, was a banner even more urgent and boastful than Mr. Evans's.

EDUCATED SAM

The One and Only Camden Town
Turf Prophet and Adviser!
Inventor of the Midnight Special.

Paddy: What a beauty!

What a beauty!

Beware of Imitators!!!

The placards on the sides were to the same effect.

"Educated Sam!" gasped Evans, growing purple. "Look at the old perisher!"

Seated in the back was the patriarchal figure of Sam himself, his whiskers crumpled on his bosom, his mittened hands clasped on his stomach, a hat a size or so too large crushed down over his ears, for he was sleeping peacefully, despite the proddings of a red-faced female in black silk.

"Wake up, grandfather!" she said sharply. "You're 'ere."

Old Sam opened his eyes and stared round.

"Wake up, grandfather! Look, there's the race-orses!"

He glowered owlishly at the course, where half a dozen gaily attired riders were cantering up towards the five-furlong post.

"Got the cards ready, grandfather?" Mrs. Lube was visibly agitated. "Go on, Alf, say a few words."

Alf was a stocky man with ginger hair and a drooping ginger moustache. He was something of an orator, having sold patent medicines in the public streets in the days of his youth. He got up on the driving seat and became talkative, and Evans listened spell-bound.

"Educated Sam!" he groaned hollowly. "Well, of all the saucy..."

And then a brilliant idea struck him.

"Friends one and all!" His strident voice might have been heard in the grandstand, half a mile away. "This boozing old 'ound is trying to rob me of my living! He's no more educated than I—than you are. I'll lay twice the market odds against anything he tips."

Mrs. Lube listened aghast. She climbed up the wagonette by the side of her drowsy ancestor.

"Go on, grandfather," she hissed. "Tip something."

Old Sam pondered a moment, stroking his beard.

"What's running?" he asked cautiously. Alf, the barker, turned with a marked card.

"That sounds good—tip that."

"Not for this race, grandfather," his intelligent grand-daughter protested. "Tip it for the City. If you give one for this race and it don't win, you'll get no more customers."

"What about Taping?" asked Alf anxiously.

"Look at 'em conspiring together!" sneered Evans raucously. "They've never so much as seen a race-horse wag his tail..."

So excited was he that he did no business on the first race, which was well for him, for a hot favourite won; and little business on the second race. It was only when they began betting on the City and Suburban that he came to realise his vanishing opportunities.

"What about De Orsey?" asked Old Sam. "He won a race the other day."

"A selling race," said Alf. "He won a race," said the old man doggedly. "I see it in the paper. De Orsey!"

Alf and his wife exchanged glances.

"Taping won a race, too," said Alf.

"And it's easier to write, grandfather," said Mrs. Lube, who did most of the clerical work.

"De Orsey," murmured Old Sam, and dozed off again.

Suddenly Mrs. Lube uttered a squeak and pointed to their guest.

"Greek... you married?"

Mr. Dimitri's mouth was full of sandwich, but he shook his head.

"Greek Bachelor!" screamed Mrs. Lube, purple in the face.

"Go on, Alf—bark it!"

Alf was a good barker, and an example of his style may not be out of place.

"... You see before you one of the grand old men of the turf. He's looked after more 'orses than any trainer going" (which was true, for, in the days when



West Lake (Mr. L. B. Chap up), winner of the First Section of the Jordan Handicap last Saturday.

horses were not a novelty, Old Sam drew water for them, at the Red Lion for a penny a time; until some interfering society put on a horse trough, thus robbing the poor of their livelihood). "Take a look at him, and tell me, ladies and gentlemen, if a man like that could tell a lie! Old Sam is one of the most famous educated men in the country. He's writ books—"

"You're a liar!" roared the exasperated Evans from his pitch. "He can't write his own name, the thieving old gin-hawk!"

"He's writ books," said the unperturbed Alf, watching with some satisfaction the spectacle of Educated Evans dancing from one foot to the other in his impotent rage. "And they've been bought and sold, as is well known. He's come down here to give you the winner of the City from information received."

When the first of the tips came to Educated Evans, he laughed long and scornfully.

"Greek Bachelor? I'll lay you fifty to one," he said recklessly.

"I'll lay anybody fifty to one Greek Bachelor!" he roared. "I'll lay 'em a hundred to one Greek Bachelor. That horse ain't got no more chance of winning this celebrated race than the far-famed Cleopatra, the well-known needle."

maker. I'll lay any price you like 'Greek Bachelor—"

"Here, what are you doing?" asked Abe, in a ferocious whisper. "You can't go laying fifty to one against horses."

"I'll lay a hundred to one," said Evans rashly. "Come on—roll up—... an 'undred to one."

Evans in the days of his youth had been a runner. He did not run as fast as Greek Bachelor, but he beat his field by a longer distance. He ran into the landscape, so to speak, and by-and-by that portion of the howling mob which had not taken his satchel and divided his money, gave up the chase and went back to the sport of kings.

Abe Slow, who, belying his name, was just behind him, shouted the news, but still Evans ran and did not stop until he staggered up to the gates of a great mansion. Here he collapsed, and when Abe came up to him Mr. Evans was receiving first-aid from two uniformed attendants.

"What's this place?" he gasped, as he opened his eyes.

"Banstead Lunatic Asylum," said one of the men.

Abe Slow's lips curled.

"You don't want to go no further, Evans," he said bitterly. "This is your natchral 'ome!"

"IT'S SUCH A RELIEF TO PHONE MY ORDERS THESE HOT DAYS!"

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MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER



A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Home Problems

CATARRH bothers people as much in Autumn as in winter. Much can be done to relieve it by taking a diet that overcomes acidity. The chief acid foods are meat, eggs, cereals and flour foods. The main alkali-forming foods are olives, spinach, raisins, dates, beet-root, carrots, oranges, lemons, currants, lettuce, and other fruits and vegetables. And the latter group should form the basis of your diet. Avoid too much meat, bacon or ham, and avoid fried and rich foods of all kinds.

LARDERS should be especially well kept now. Keep a constant stream of fresh air through the larder, and remember these tips: Never mix two bottles of milk; never keep milk standing in the cream jug. Stand it in the bottle or in a shallow bowl covered with gauze.

All soups, stocks, gravies must be emptied out of pans immediately after cooking, and kept in

EGG PIE

Boil three eggs until hard, shell them and cut into slices. Boil 4oz. rice as you would for curry and drain it well. Cook and cut up enough celery to make 4 tablespoonfuls. Grease a deep pie-dish well. Put into it alternate layers of rice, egg and celery and stale breadcrumbs. Pour over some good white sauce and finally add a good layer of breadcrumbs and dot with dabs of margarine. Bake in a good oven until nicely browned. Serve with dry toast.

tiny basins and covered with gauze. They should be boiled up every day to keep them really sweet.

Never put away meat on the dish on which it was served. Turn it out on a clean one. If you have no refrigerator, put it under a perforated zinc or wire gauze cover where air can circulate round it.

YOUR SKIN—Many women ask if soap and water is better than cream for cleansing the face. These notes may help you. If the skin is very dry, cream should be used. If it is medium dry, use soap and water followed by cream. If greasy, cream first and then use soap and water. If skin is oily or spotty, use a medicated soap and water. Cold cream, and there are several excellent makes put up in sixpenny sizes, is a thorough cleanser. Keep a tablet of soap specially for your face. The olive oil and castile types are best. A point to remember about practical skin care is never to wash your face with soap and water if you have just come in out of wind or sun. Wait awhile until you have cooled down, or cleanse with a light cream only, or calamine lotion.

BABY EXERCISES—At three months your baby is old enough to begin simple exercises. After the morning bath, rub him dry gently

but briskly to tone up circulation. Put him on his back on a steady table covered warmly with towel-lining. First exercise: Gently straighten out the legs, then—knees stiff—bend them up, as though aiming at touching the face. Do not force the limbs, they will loosen gradually. Next, take each leg separately and repeat the process; by about a year old baby will be able to keep one leg horizontal while the toes of the other touch his face. The last exercise is to bend the knees and double them on to the tummy. Three times is enough to do each exercise at first.

These Hints May Help

Using up leftovers is more important than ever.

If you have a piece of stale fruit cake, make it into a steamed pudding by moistening with well-beaten egg and milk, allowing 1 egg to ½ pint milk. Crumb cake and beat mixture until smooth, then steam in a greased, covered basin.

Set stale sponge cake left-overs in packet fruit jollies.

Keep cheese fresh by wrapping in muslin squeezed out of vinegar and water, and store in a paper bag in a cool place.

Remember that a cracked egg can still be boiled successfully if a teaspoonful of vinegar is added to the water or the crack is rubbed with salt.

Use up potato water (a) when making stock; (b) when making gravy; and (c) if you are a bread-maker, use it for mixing the bread dough; and the loaves will last longer.

Wilted green vegetables can be freshened by washing in water containing a little vinegar, and then left to soak in this solution for an hour before cooking.

Milne Couldn't Escape From Children

It is easier in England to make a reputation than to lose one. I wrote four "children's books," containing, altogether, I suppose, 70,000 words—the number of words in the average-length novel. Having said good-bye to all that in 70,000 words, knowing that as far as I was concerned the mode was outmoded, I gave up writing children's books. I wanted to escape from them as I had once wanted to escape from Punch: as I have always wanted to escape. In vain. England expects the writer, like the cobbler, to stick to his last. As Arnold Bennett pointed out, if you begin painting policemen you must go on painting policemen, for then the public knows the answer—Policemen. If you stop painting policemen, in order to paint windmills, criticism remains so overwhelmingly policeman-conscious that even a wind-

mill is seen as something with arms out, obviously directing the traffic. These last ten years in which I have been writing plays, novels, and invocations, against war are littered with affiliation orders on behalf of all the "juveniles" born so lovingly and with such complete absence of labour into the boot-world. It didn't put my name to them, "that," as the King of Hearts said, "only makes the matter worse." It proves that my spiritual home is still the nursery, that I am still thinking of policemen. As a discerning critic pointed out: the hero of my latest play, God help it, was "just" Christopher Robin, grown up. So that even when I stop writing about children, I still insist on writing about people who were children once. What an obsession, with my children are becoming! From "Autobiography" by A. A. Milne. (New York: Dutton.)



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For order purposes, separate pass books will be required but all supplies sold on a credit basis will be billed by this Company.

It is hoped that customers will avail themselves of this added facility.

All departments of Kowloon Branch will be open until 8 p.m. nightly.

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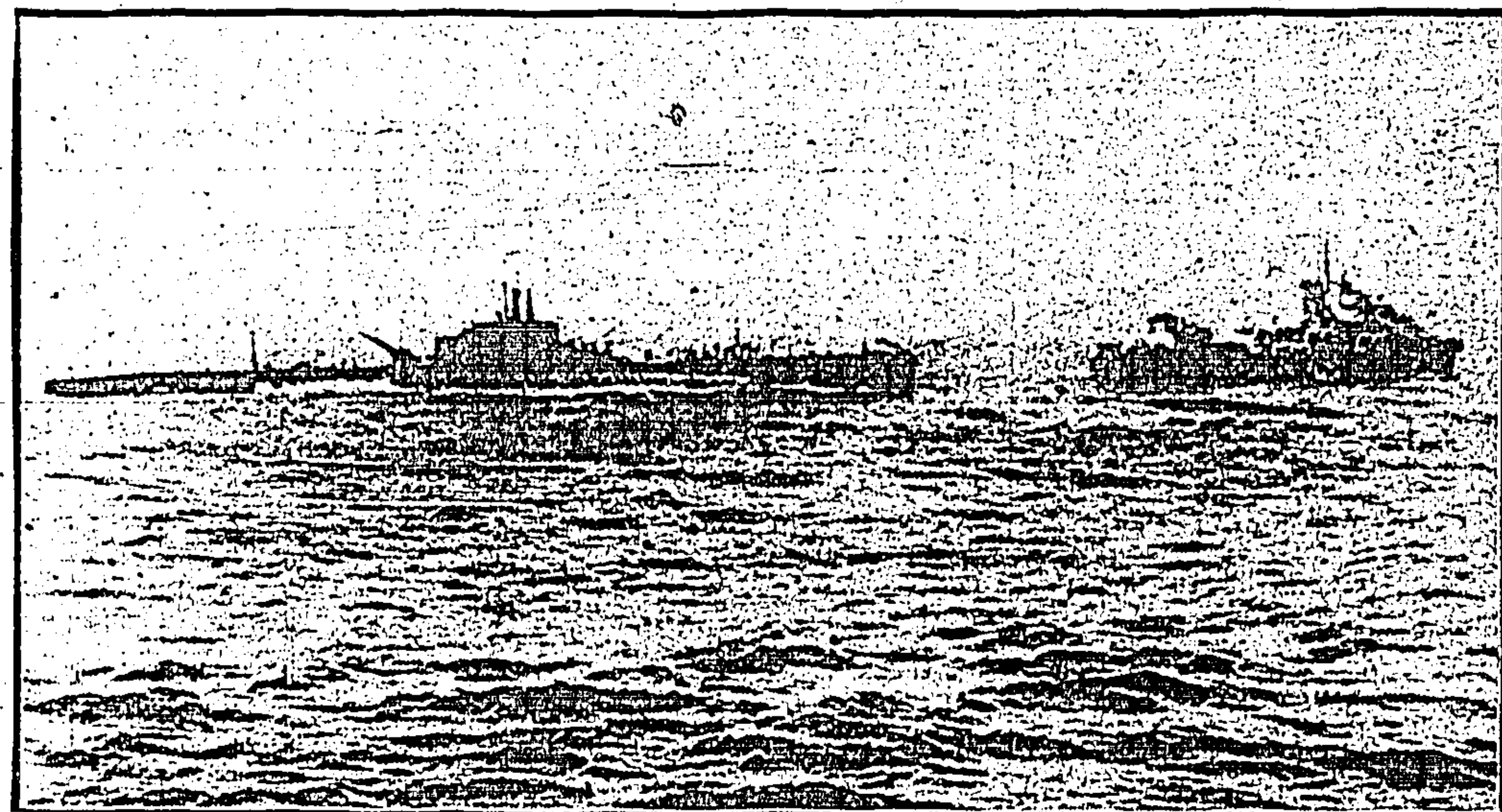
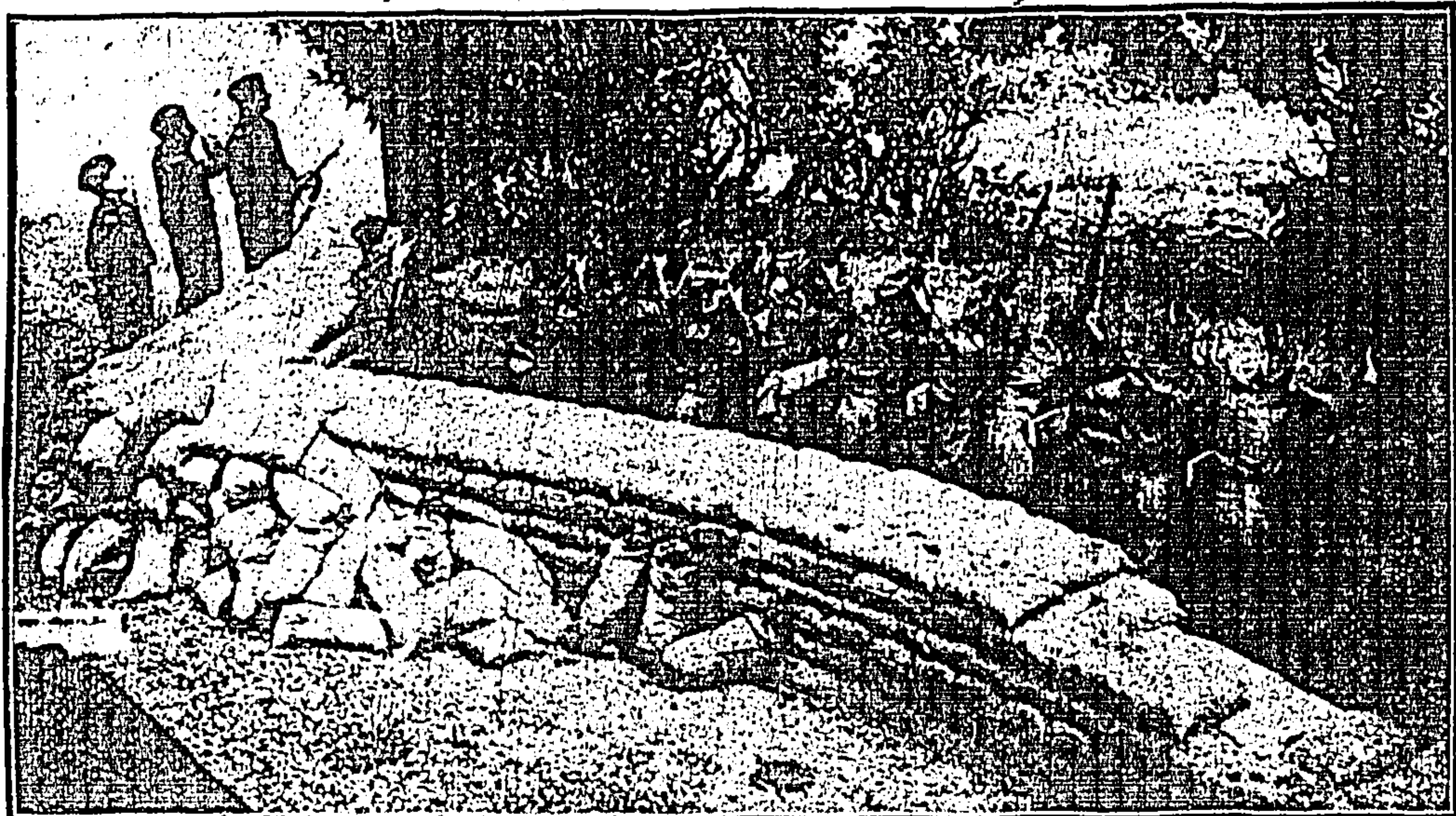


NEWS IN PICTURES

(Left) — SIGNING OF THE AGREEMENT BETWEEN GREAT BRITAIN AND POLAND. Scene at No. 10, Downing Street. Photo shows Mr. Churchill replacing his spectacles. On right is Mr. Zaleski, Polish Foreign Minister, and General Sikorski (left) is signing the agreement. Right is Mr. Attlee and extreme left Lord Halifax. At back (A, B, and C.) are Mr. Ernest Brown, Sir Archibald Sinclair and Sir John Anderson. (Copyright, Fox).

(Second left)—It was revealed by the War Office recently that Home Guards in the South London area shot down a German bomber with their rifles during an air raid. The announcement said that Home Guards were attacked by machine gun fire from the enemy bomber. They retaliated with rifle fire and after firing 180 rounds caused the bomber to crash. Photo shows the post from which they shot down the Nazi bomber. (Copyright, Fox).

(Bottom Left)—The capture of the Italian submarine "Galileo Galilei" in East Indian waters by H.M. trawler "Moonstone." Photo shows a British destroyer preparing to take the Italian submarine in tow. (Copyright, Fox).



Capt. F. Sale, Secretary of the H.K. Rifle Association, examines a card at Kowloon City range.

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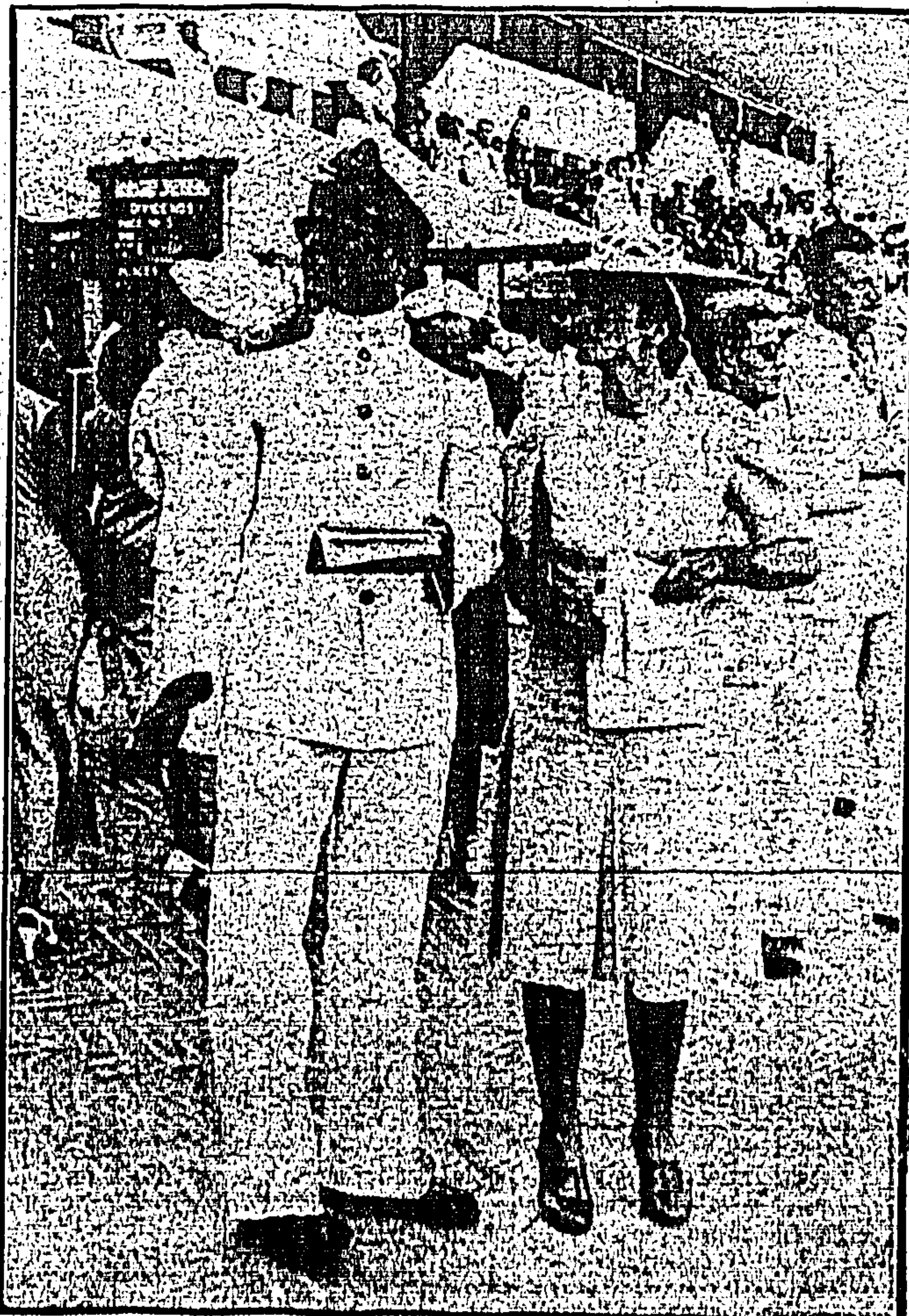
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DENTAL CREAM



A naval officer and friend try to spot the winner.



AIR FIGHT THAT CAME TRUE

"DARKNESS FILLED HIS EYES, BUT IN HIS MIND HE COULD STILL SEE THE FACE OF THE ENEMY GUNNER, RED, AND FOOLISHLY GRIM, AS HE FIRED FROM THE REAR COCKPIT OF THE FIGHTER.

"The wheel went limp in his hands, the strain of months of war, the nag of responsibility, lifted from his consciousness.

In those words John Llewelyn Rhys, R.A.F. pilot, described the death of an airman in the last short story he wrote — published in the "Sunday Chronicle" less than a month ago.

Last week John Rhys crashed to his death an active service.

He went out . . . in the same spirit as he had lived. In the same spirit in which he had written inspiring stories of Britain's air heroes.

In John Llewelyn Rhys — his real name was Rees, but he adopted a different spelling as a pen name — Britain has lost one of her most brilliant young writers . . . and a hero worthy of his own pen.

"England Is My Village," his last story, which appeared in the "Sunday Chronicle" on July 14, created widespread interest throughout the country. People recognised it as a true picture of R.A.F. heroism . . . without false sentiment or 'heroics'.

Foretold Own Death

Llewelyn Rhys foretold his own death in this dramatic ending to the short story he wrote for the "Sunday Chronicle."

His vision cleared, and he pulled the aircraft level. To his surprise the fighters had vanished, and at his side was the squadron leader's machine which he thought he had seen go down.

They flew at a few hundred feet over the sleepy countryside.

How familiar, he thought. How well I know it all. Truly, England is my village.

When he brought his plane in the airfield seemed strangely quiet. He went into the mess.

When Robert saw the other players he stopped in his stride.

There was Nails, who got his on the first show, and Dick, who went down in flames, and Thistle, his Second Pilot, and Badger, who was lost in the North Sea in December.

"Come on!" Badger said. "We're waiting for you."

"But I thought . . ." Robert said.

"I thought . . ."

Lived For Flying

One of Rees's most intimate friends told the "Sunday Chronicle":

"Rees was a typical pilot of the R.A.F. Charming, retiring, round-faced, boyish fresh-complexioned. He was 30 years old. He lived for flying—and writing.

"Son of a clergyman at Airthog, in Merioneth, he joined the R.A.F. seven years ago, and rose to the rank of flight-lieutenant.

"About four years ago he tried his hand at writing, writing about the things he knew best—the thrill and adventure of the air.

"Apart from many short stories, he wrote two novels with an air theme. The first was 'Flying Shadow.' The second, 'The World Owes Me A Living,' is likely to be filmed shortly.

"Just over a year ago he married Miss Jane Oliver, the novelist and short story writer."

METAL FROM ZEPPELIN

Some future Spitfire may have in its structure pieces of two Zeppelins shot down, one at Potters Bar in 1916 and the other off the Norfolk coast in 1918. The pieces are among aluminium sent to Cardiff depot.

BALLOON DAMAGES CHURCH

A barrage balloon cable became entangled in the pinnacle of a church tower in a Midland town and brought it to the ground. No one was injured.

ENEMY BRING SCRAP

German planes brought down by the R.A.F. are contributing valuable scrap to Great Britain's salvage campaign.

Already many tons of iron, brass and aluminium have been recovered from the raiders that have fallen to our anti-aircraft guns and fighters.

These metals have reached the factories and will soon be used against the enemy in the form of new aeroplanes, bombs, tanks and guns.

Every plane brought down is first examined by officers of the Maintenance Command of the R.A.F. They examine the angles of bullet holes, because this gives valuable information to our fighter pilots. They test the oil and petrol. They look for new instruments or constructional features.

Then the planes are handed over to salvage experts for transformation into war material.

On a twenty-acre site somewhere in England nearly 200 men are hard at work every day breaking up a constant stream of German bombers and fighters.

Here in a mountainous pile lie the grey-green and black bodies of machines that have paid the penalty for daring to

THE FATHERLY NAZI

An American traveller who arrived in Lisbon from Paris said the French national defence posters had all been torn down and replaced by pictures of a German soldier carrying a baby in his arms. This bears the slogan, "The Nazis are the children's friends."

According to reports from Berlin, Gestapo reinforcements have been sent to Paris and neighbouring districts to help in rounding-up Austrian and German refugees.

attack our shores. Shattered and broken, these hundreds of planes are being tackled by men who eort out the different metals with sledge-hammer and blow-pipe.

First, the instruments are taken out. They are useless to us in their original form, but component parts can be built into new instruments for our own planes.

Graveyard Of Nazi Hopes

Machine-guns are useless, too, so they have to go on to the iron scrap heap, ready for dumping into the blast-furnace.

Aluminium in German planes is of a different type from that used in our bombers and fighters, but it is useful because it can be melted down and used again.

In this graveyard of German hopes bullet-riddled wings are used to separate piles of piping and tubing from piles of brass or aluminium. Every day these heaps are spreading over more and more land.

Each pile is 12ft. high and covers from half an acre to an acre. But there is still plenty of unused land waiting for the wreckage of more German planes.

HOME GUARD WIN 1s. TOLL BATTLE

FIRST ROUND IN THE Penarth-Cardiff toll-road battle has been won by the Home Guard. For the owners, the Marquess of Bute and the Earl of Plymouth, it was stated that until the end of the war Home Guard members on duty, wearing the official armlet, will be allowed free passage through the gate.

The fight opened when Mr. Frank Morgan, a Home Guard section leader, announced that he would prefer to go to prison rather than pay a fine of 10s. for refusing to pay the 1s. toll.

A new step in the campaign was taken later. Private motorists at a meeting at Penarth decided to organise a public demonstration calling for the complete abolition of the toll for the duration.

To Save Petrol

"Our only motive," Mr. Frank Weight, of Penarth, said, "is to secure that time and petrol, which are so precious now, shall be saved as much as possible.

"Thousands of gallons of petrol must be wasted every week by motorists using the Leckwith road with its longer route and steep hill. Buses between Cardiff and Penarth have to pay 2s. for every journey over the toll-road. Fares are therefore higher than they should be."

Mr. Frank Morgan is still determined to go to prison rather than pay the fine. He said:

"If it is within my power I shall not allow members of the Home Guard to subscribe pennies for the payment of the fine. The whole thing is wrong, and I mean to see it through."

LANCES FOR L.D.V.

Lt.-Col. Sir Thomas Moore will ask the Secretary for War, Mr. Eden, if he will consider the desirability of arming some of the mounted local defence volunteers with lances.

The lance has been an obsolete weapon for many years, although the name "lance" is retained for some of the cavalry regiments of the Line — now light tank or motorised units — and of Yeomanry.

GERMANS TO GO HOME

The 30,000 Germans living in Lithuania are to return to Germany when the "new political order has been introduced in the Baltic States" and the harvest completed," the official German news agency stated.

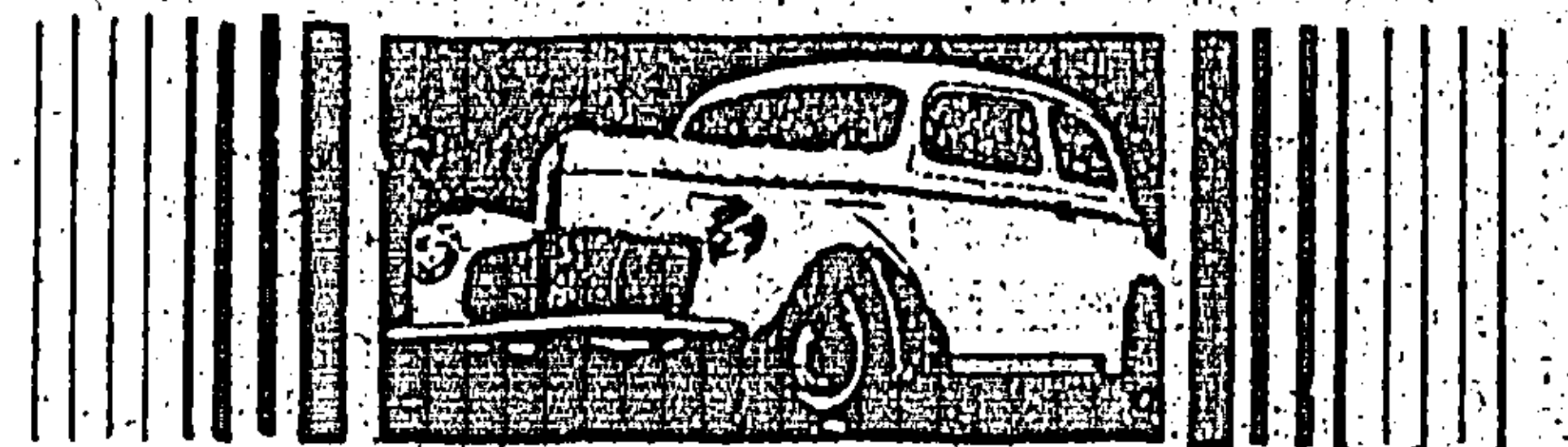
WOMEN AS PORTERS

London Transport Board are considering the possibility of employing women as porters on the Underground Railway.

STOP IN AT OUR SHOWROOM NOW AND TAKE OUT
A NEW 1940

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FOR A REVEALING, CONVINCING 10-MILE TRIAL DRIVE.



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Stubbs Road

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HANDSPRINGS ETERNAL

"Do you gain merit by standing on your hands, Philip, or are you merely giving your feet a rest?"

"But you a good cigar you couldn't do it."

"The attitude would no doubt be a congenial one for a bat or a sloth, but to my eyes, Philip, it lacks elegance and, moreover, contributes nothing to human progress."

"If you must know, I'm celebrating a discovery which will alter the

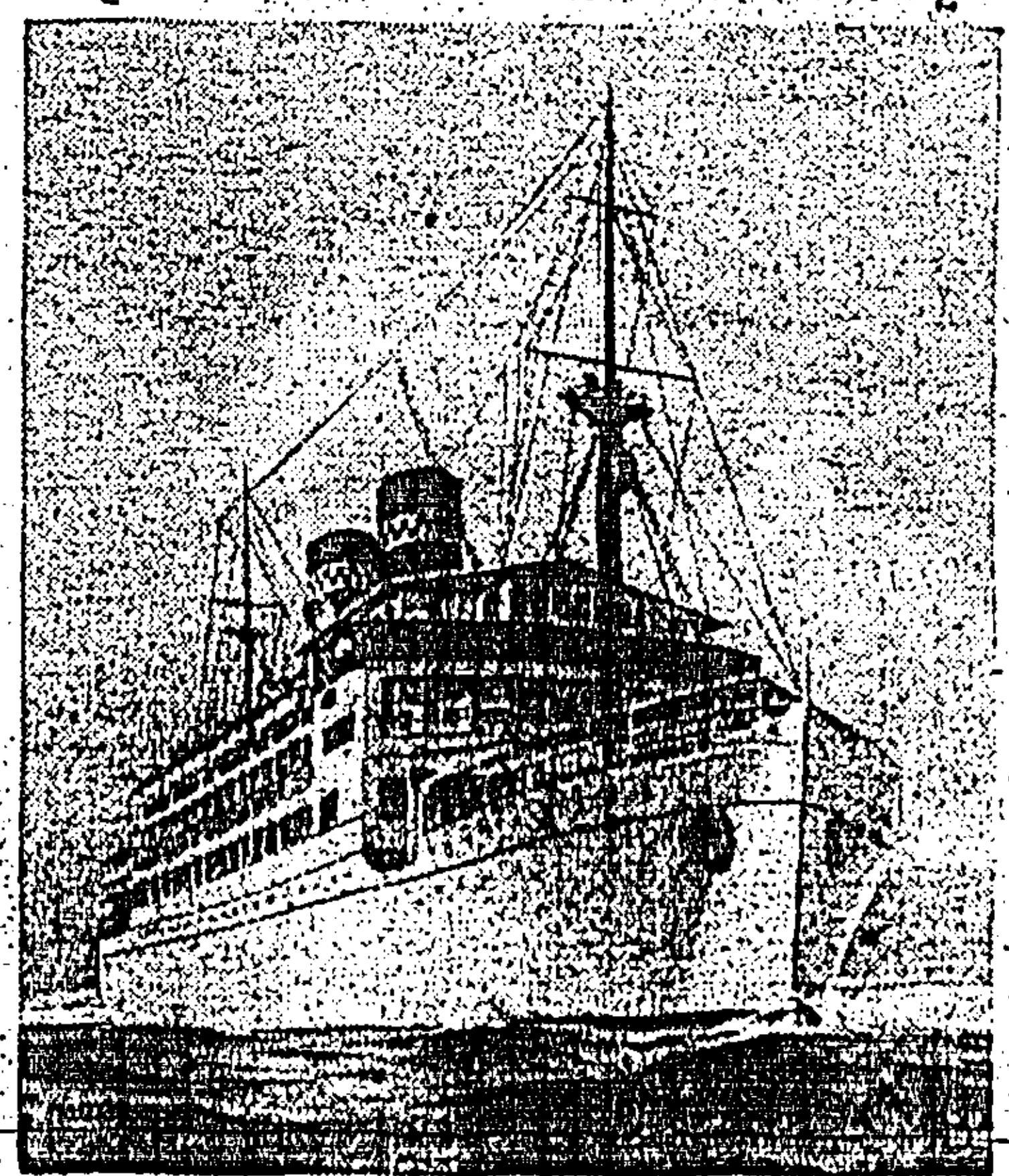
whole course of my life—how to have a good party and feel jolly fit next morning."

"You're not by any chance referring to Rose's Lime Juice?"

"Why—have you heard about it too?"

"Heard about it? There isn't a man on this continent who doesn't know that Rose's is a remarkable therapeutic agent—with the exception possibly of one or two odd people who spend their lives standing on their hands."

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1 "Rolliecord" Camera
2 Dining Room Suites

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1 Western Exposure Meter
1 Lot. Camera Accessories

On View from Thursday, the 10th. October, 1940.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

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Hong Kong, 8th October, 1940.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the next Race Meeting of The Macao Jockey Club will be held at Areia Preta, Macao on Sunday, November 10th, 1940, at 3 p.m.

By Order,

T. A. MARTIN & CO.,
Secretaries & Treasurers.
Hong Kong, 8th October, 1940.

WARNING

Business Houses are hereby warned that all payments in connection with the 1941 edition of The Hong Kong Dollar Directory should be made at the Offices of the publishers, through the post or by chit book.

No one is authorised to visit offices and collect money on behalf of this publication.

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The Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd.
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FOR THE 1 MAN IN 7 WHO SHAVES EVERY DAY

A Special Shave Cream—It's Not a Soap, Needs No Brush!

Daily shaving leaves many men's faces raw and sensitive. Yet, because of his business and social status, one out of every 7 men must shave every day.

To meet this condition, Williams has now developed GLIDER—a special cream for daily shavers. With no soap base, it's a complete departure from ordinary shave creams. No brush. No lather. Not sticky or greasy.

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BRIDGE NOTES

(By The Four Aces)

FLIMBY SUITS

The experienced player knows that certain holdings in a suit will produce a trick if the opponents attack it — while they may be worthless if he starts them himself. For example:

South: Dealer
Neither side vulnerable.

♠ J 6 3
♥ J 6 2
♦ 7 5 3
♣ K 6 2
♠ K 9 7
♥ A 9 3
♦ Q 10 8 2
♣ 7 4 3
♠ A 10 8 4
♥ Q 10 8 7
♦ J 9
♣ 10 9 5
♠ Q 5 2
♥ K 5 4
♦ A K 4
♣ A J 3

The bidding:

South: West North East
1NT: Pass Pass Pass

After West's diamond opening, South could count six tricks in the minor suits; but the major suits were an unknown quality. If he led spades, fourth hand would win the trick leaving the other defender with a tenace over the remaining spade honour. And if South tried to develop a heart trick, he would run up against the same type of stone wall.

South knew, however, that either suit would surely produce a trick if East or West had to lead it. Declarer therefore planned to force the opponents to start the major suits.

He won the first trick with the King of diamonds, cashed the four clubs and the diamond Ace, and exited with a diamond. West took two diamond tricks, while South carefully kept a stopper in each major. Then East and West could play however they liked — they could not prevent South from winning one more trick.

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

♠ 10 7 3 2
♥ 5
♦ Q 10 7 3 2
♣ J 10 9

The bidding:

Jacoby You Barnstone Schenken
1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass
2♠ Pass 3♠ Pass
4♠ Pass Pass Pass

What did you lead?

ANSWER: The three of diamonds. With as many as four trumps, your opening lead should be in the suit most likely to force Declarer to ruff.

Score 100% for the three of diamonds, 50% for the Jack of clubs, 30% for the five of hearts.

QUESTION NO. 538

You are Declarer at a small slam in spades. There are no side suit losers, but the trump suit is:

K 9 6
A J 8 7 5

How do you play the trump suit?

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

HOW TO RALLY AFTER ILLNESS

It's an uphill business getting your strength back after serious illness or operation. There's only one thing that can help you—nourishment, plenty of it. But your stomach is as weak as your legs and you hate the thought and sight of food.

Doctors save the situation time and again by giving the convalescent patient Horlicks. It is food in a form which places no strain on the exhausted digestion—and its pleasant flavour restores the jaded appetite. Horlicks is a complete balanced food, containing all the elements needed for filling out the wasted body with healthy flesh and repairing tattered nerves.

Thousands of people owe their quick recovery to the abundant vitality and energy that Horlicks has poured into their veins. Get Horlicks from your store to-day. Always keep a supply in the house.

NEW DRIVE TO CLEAN UP NIGHT DENS

SINCE REVELATIONS of the way Service men on leave are victimised in Soho "gold digging dens," the Vice Squad has started a fresh drive to clean up London's night life for the troops.

There have been important conferences of senior officials of Scotland Yard and the West End Divisional Police.

In the new West End Central police station Sub-Divisional Inspector E. W. Osborne, the new vice-squad chief, has been reviewing reports from officers who were keeping observation.

Investigations show that some of the illicit establishments were flouting even the wartime rationing regulations as well as cheating the revenue.

Few of even the largest were registered as catering establishments. Every time they sold a cup of tea or coffee, with which sugar is automatically served, they broke the law.

Act Of 1860

Furthermore, every one of them was liable to pay a revenue licence duty as a registered refreshment house under the Refreshment Houses Act, 1860.

Very few have ever registered. Clubs and bottle parties against which there is little complaint are likely to be closed along with the most vicious in the intensified drive.

If they have not already gone out of business, more of the gold-digging dens will be visited by the police and closed forthwith.

Even registered and licensed clubs and public houses are being subjected to a close watch to see how troops behave and how they are allowed to behave there.

Drunk On "Treats"

Licensees who allow troops already drunk to be served with more will be dealt with.

A number of Service men have reported that they have got drunk only because of the embarrassing generosity of the public.

People keep buying drinks for them, they say, and are offended if they do not accept.

Licensees may be warned to ask customers not to "treat" troops they think have already had enough.

MOBILE X-RAY

From the salvage collected in Coventry by the Red Cross and St. John Fund, after deducting all expenses, there is to be delivered during the next two months a mobile X-ray unit, which will cost between £1,500 and £1,700.



Dieting Dot says her reducing problem would be solved if she'd consider the meal she balances on her knee at a picnic her bill of fare for the day.

Firm Flesh Turns To Fat

When Food Tract is Constipated.

A cause of unhealthy fat is often a congested food tract. Absorbing the fermenting wastes into your system will create the fat of ill-health. These digestive poisons account for the sick headaches, bilious attacks, flatulence, skin blotches, and bad breath to which over-weight women and men are subject.

For constipation you should take Pinkettes. These little laxative pills are absolutely harmless. They effectively disperse the waste matter, keep the food tract clean and active, and painlessly exercise and strengthen the lazy bowels. Keep free from constipation and liverishness by taking Pinkettes, and you will keep free from the unpleasant, distressing symptoms and ungainly fat. Get Pinkettes to-day. Obtainable at all chemists.

PINKETTES

Help You Slim.

ACT NOW

In response to numerous requests The South China Morning Post, Limited, invites subscription to

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For the Purchase of Aeroplanes or such other Armaments as the British Government may decide.

Donations will be received by The South China Morning Post. Cheques should be made payable to "War Fund—South China Morning Post, Limited."

All donations will be acknowledged in the columns of The S. C. M. Post.

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED.



ED REED. 1940 The Register and Times Syndicate

"He's buying it! Now if we can only give him a subtle hint not to tell anyone WHERE he bought it!"

Here's Luck

EWO BEER

Tel. 30311

VITAMINS ENLISTED TO WIN THE WAR

A NEW LARGE FACTORY is being erected for the production of vitamin C in tablet form; bakers must in future add vitamin B1 and calcium to all white bread; all margarine must contain added vitamins A and D equal to that in good summer butter — these official announcements are as important as any news about bombers and fighters; they will influence the course of the war as much as the growth of our Air Force.

The Government, by insisting on the provision of enough of all these vitamins in the nation's diet, is obeying the needs of Total War.

Before the war, provided it was not sheer poison, food had simply to be produced to make a profit. Total War has changed that—food must now be produced to maintain public health and win the war. After the war, in Total Peace, we shall not go back to the old bad days.

Let us look at the meaning of the new dietary laws. Vitamins are widely different substances, minute quantities of which must be eaten if the body is to remain healthy.

Vitamins Important

Vitamin A is found in butter, egg-yolk, green vegetables, and protects you from infection by keeping your skin, glands and soft tissue in fit condition to resist germs. Lack of it creates night blindness and more black-out accidents.

Vitamin B1 is found in the brown part of the wheat germ thrown away when white flour is milled, and it tones up the muscles of your digestive system. Absence of it creates nervous weakness—jitters.

Vitamin C is found in oranges, lemons, tomatoes, and fresh

vegetables. It prevents scurvy, sore gums and joints.

Vitamin D is found in many foods; provided that they have been grown in sunlight, and it is needed to make your bones grow well and to prevent rickets.

In the last World War we knew almost nothing about vitamins. Now we not only know that vitamins are necessary; we can actually make them.

What effect has this on war? The Great War ended when Germany's army was defeated. A factor in this defeat was that letters from home told of very bad conditions, so that the German soldiers had no stomach for the fight. The fact that we can now add vitamins produced in factories to deficient natural diet means that wars will be lengthened. The civilian populations will hold out longer. That may not seem a very satisfactory result, but there is another result more satisfactory.

Ministry's Task

The Ministry of Food is, however, only at the beginning of its task of creating adequate civilian defence through diet. Here are



Weight worriers and health fans might take some tips from the Hollywood players. Medicine ball practice at the beach proves to be Dennis O'Keefe's favourite form of exercise. This permits him to benefit from the exercise as well as the sun.

some of its future tasks:

1. Has the pool margarine really got as many units of vitamin A as 'good summer butter'? That is, has it got 1,200 units? If not, why not? If so, why not say so? The Ministry of Food is at present as vague on its announcements as if it was a patent medicine proprietor.

2. The Ministry of Food vitaminised loaf contains three times as much vitamin B1 as an ordinary white loaf, but less than half as much as a whole-meal loaf. The Ministry of Food should spend money on educating people to eat more brown bread; then it would not have to pay millers a subsidy to put back into the flour the vitamins that they have just carefully milled out of it. It is partly the fault of consumers who prefer white flour, but millers have had very good reasons in the past for encouraging this bad taste. In war time the white flour ramp should be discouraged.

3. The Ministry of Food is looking after calcium, which is needed for good teeth and bones. Calcium is to be added to the loaf of bread along with vitamin B1. But what about iron? Probably most women, at any rate, get too little iron in their diet. That accounts for a great deal of "tired feeling," which may very well grow into an "appetement" frame of mind.

4. There is only one factory capable of producing vitamin B1 and another vitamin C. This is a dangerous situation. It is partly due to patent rights producing monopoly conditions. These must be swept away. If these factories were bombed we should suffer a severe loss than if our oil tanks were bombed. There must be immediate increase of production and production must be decentralised.

U.S. TOWN BEGINS SPITFIRE FUND

The town of Leeds, small city in the United States with a population of only 300 people, is trying to raise £5,000 to buy a Spitfire for Britain. — Reuter.

SERGEANT, GENERAL, PRESIDENT

General Baptista, who seven years ago was a sergeant in the Cuban Army, took the oath yesterday as President of Cuba.

He thus inaugurated a semi-parliamentary form of government for the first time in the island's history.

The oath was administered by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court at the presidential palace before 34 special envoys, including the British Minister, the United States Ambassador and a delegation of 150 from Mexico. — Reuter.

Col. Baptista announced that Dr. Carlos Saldrigas had been appointed Premier.

Public Holiday

The day was observed as a public holiday in Havana and there was a general feeling of optimism mainly as the result of negotiations for a \$50,000,000 loan in the United States and the enactment yesterday of a new Constitution which improves the lot of the working class.

This includes a 44-hour week and trade union recognition in addition to the abolition of the death penalty and other provisions along the lines of President Roosevelt's New Deal. — Reuter.

NAZI BUND LEADERS INDICTED

Sussex County Grand Jury at Newton, New Jersey, yesterday indicated Wilhelm Kunze, the "Fuehrer" of the National German-American Bund, August Klappert, the Eastern Gauleiter, and eight other members of the Bund.

They were charged with "promoting hatred against people of the Jewish religion" at the Bund's Camp at Nordland near New Jersey. — Reuter.

VINE ST. AGAIN

Vine Street police station is to be re-opened shortly as a supplementary aliens' registration office for the central London divisions.

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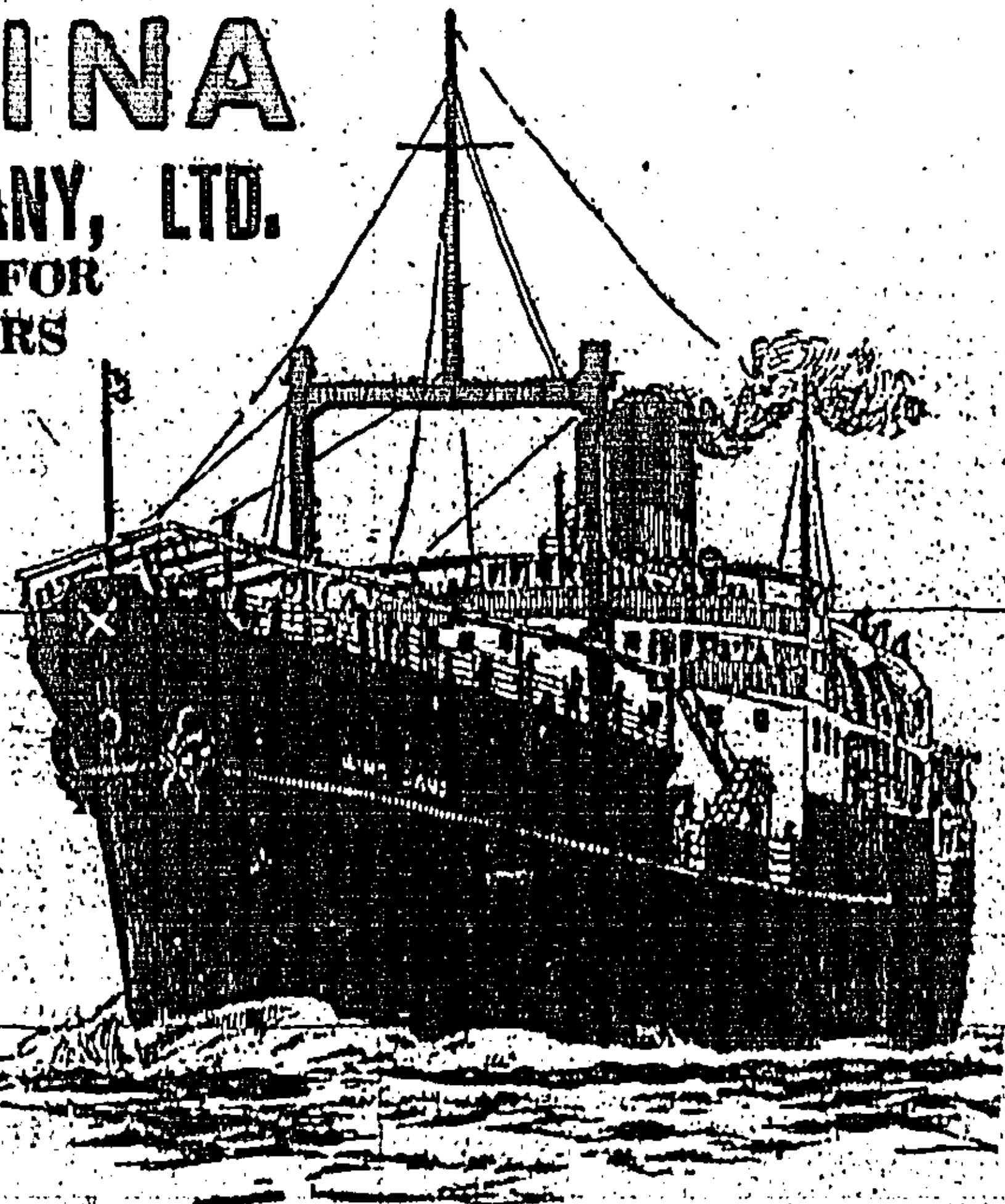
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RADIO

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 p.m.—Borodin—Symphony No. 2 in B Minor.

London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.

12.57 p.m.—A Song by Alexandre Warinsky (Tenor).

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.02 p.m.—Vivian Ellis at the Piano.

1.12 p.m.—Concert Waltzes.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Singers On Parade.

2.00 p.m.—The London Piano-Accordion Band.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

6.00 p.m.—Closing—local Stock Quotations.

6.02 p.m.—Dance Music, by Joe Loss and His Orchestra, Robert Ronald Dance Orchestra, The Six Swingers, Harry Roy and His Orchestra, Henry King and His Orchestra, Henry Jacques with His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra, Joe Daniels and His Hot Shots in "Drumsticks," and Jean Tappanier's Ballroom Orchestra.

7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

7.15 p.m.—London Relay—Topical Talks.

7.30 p.m.—A Scottish Programme.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.02 p.m.—Variety, with Ferera and Paulini, The Hill Billies, Mario Do Pietro, Arthur Askey and Richard Murdoch, Florence Desmond, Charlie Kunz, John Henry, The Hill Billies, Jay Wilbur's Serenaders, and Arthur Askey.

9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News Commentaries.

9.45 p.m.—Tchaikowsky—Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor, Op. 23.

Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) and the London Symphony Orchestra.

10.22 p.m.—Verdi's "Aida" Act III.

11.00 p.m.—Close Down.



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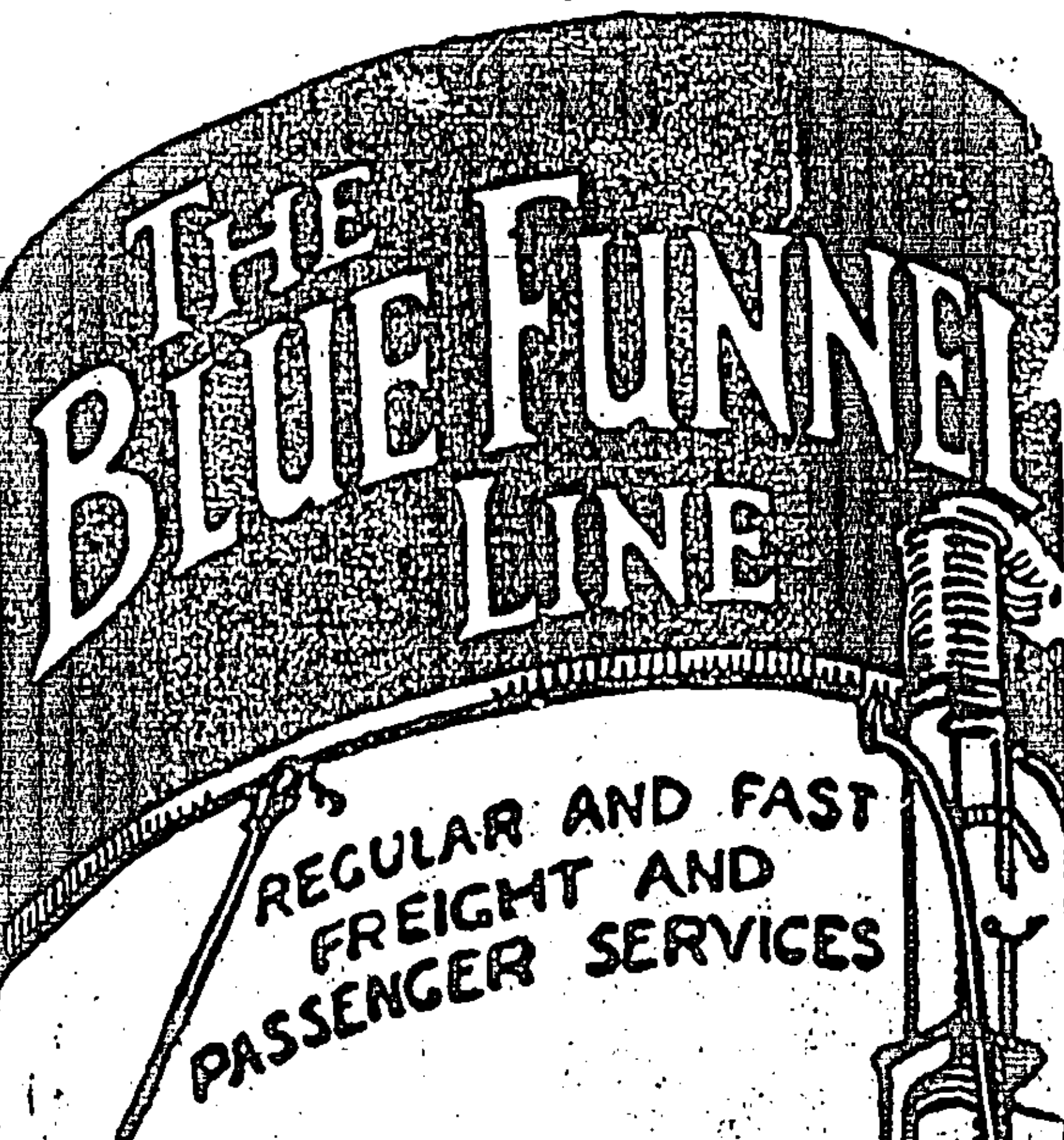
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LAWN BOWLS NOTES

LIKE ANOTHER OPEN RINKS COMPETITION

Splendid Support For Volunteer Tourney

No. 6 Coy's Rink Of Experts!

By "SKIP"

THAT THE H.K.V.D.C. INTER-UNIT RINK COMPETITION FOR THE "CHINA MAIL" CHALLENGE CUP CAUGHT ON LIKE THE PROVERBIAL HOUSE ON FIRE IS SHOWN BY THE LIST OF ENTRIES WHICH TOTALLED 38.

The Cup, which is now on show in one of Messrs. Lane, Crawford's windows, looks very handsome and bears the inscription:

"H.K.V.D.C.
Inter-unit bowls
The 'China Mail'
Challenge Cup
for
Annual Competition."

I am given to understand on good authority that small souvenirs will be awarded to the ultimate winners. Some very strong rinks have been entered and the event has become almost like another Open Rinks competition.

Crack Rinks

No. 6 Company's "A" team looks exceptionally strong. Joe Luz is lead, Dick Alves number two, Johnny Ribeiro third man and Chico Ribeiro skip. Taking the records of these four—man for man—one could hardly pick a more formidable rink.

The 5th A.A. Battery four, from Taikoo, also looks very strong, as does C. G. Silva's rink from No. 5 Company. Second Battery also have a useful team out, a remark which applies to the A.S.C. Coy's "A" rink. I had expected a stronger four from the Scottish Company but there appears to be either a lack of co-ordination or enthusiasm as some of their better players are not playing.

In my previous article I expressed the opinion that there would be little difficulty as regards the question of obtaining greens and this has proved to be the case.

Six clubs in Kowloon were approached and in each case a cordial reply was sent and the thanks of the Bowls Committee as well as all players are due to the various clubs who are lending their greens.

Luck Of Draw

The draw has already appeared in the press and there should be some interesting games. It is a pity that in some instances two rinks from the same company have been drawn against each other but it is just the luck of the draw and cannot be helped.

No. 6 Company's "A" team has to play the Company's second string which contains some very useful players and might other-

wise have gone far, while two of the Stanley Platoon teams are also antagonists and, although it was intended to play all the games in Kowloon, it is obvious that the Committee had to use its discretion in this case and allow them to meet "more far".

Again two of No. 3 and No. 5 Company's teams meet and it will be interesting to see if the supposedly superior skill of the senior rink will overcome the undoubted enthusiasm of the junior rink!

One rink, not in either of these companies by the way, has entered just for the sheer fun of the thing and to support what they rightly consider to be a good cause. They are to be commended and they are sure of one game at any rate! No names, no pack drill!

Second Round Games On 20th

It will be noticed from the draw that five games are to be played on Sunday, October 20th instead of this coming Sunday. This is due to the fact that one or other of the contestants are on duty on the former date. I am given to understand on good authority—the very best of authority I might add—that some second round

VOLUNTEER LAWN BOWLS

Competitors in the Volunteer Bowls Competition for the "China Mail" Cup are asked to note that unless otherwise arranged, matches fixed for Sunday will start at 10 a.m. sharp.

games may be arranged for Sunday week so as to push the competition forward as much as possible.

It also occurs to me that the Committee might request those rinks which are due to play on the 20th, to put forward their games, to Saturday 19th where possible.

BOWLS TEAMS

Following bowls teams have been selected for to-morrow:

C.S.C.C.
Second Division (v K.F.C. Away):—F. S. Austin, M. Scott, E. Kirmon and S. Eccleshall (Skip); P. D. Crawley, J. R. Carr, H. F. Harper and C. Strange (Skip); A. F. Shephard, W. Gardner, V. Ebbage and W. R. Hillier (Skip).

Reserves:—S. Morris and T. Sedden.
First Division (v C.C.C. Home):—J. Gellately, A. B. Allen, J. W. Deakin and M. N. Rakusen (Skip); W. J. Burling, J. Hempsey, F. J. Jones and H. E. Strange (Skip); C. J. Walker, W. Colledge, J. F. McGowan and J. Holledge (Skip).

LUZ IN FINE FORM FOR THE CHAMPIONS

By "SKIP"

OUTSTANDING FEATURE of the small programme of League bowls which was played last Saturday was the first defeat of Carlos Silva's rink. It had previously played 16 games and was no less than 183 shots up, an average of over 11 shots per game.

On Saturday they lost by four. Fred Jones, called up to play at the last minute, was Silva's conqueror and when I say Jones I mean Jones himself as it was, virtually he alone, who defeated the Champion skip.

Club de Recreio, though down on two rinks, defeated Civil Servants as expected, and must be congratulated on securing the Senior Championship once again. They have been full value for their success, their second defeat of Craigengower some weeks ago virtually assuring them of their fourth successive Championship.

Kowloon Bowling Green Club secured promotion by their defeat of the Civil Servants at the Valley, this being their third success in this division. Hong Kong Cricket Club did well to hold Craigengower to nine shots, a spate of Herbert Randall in his last half dozen ends against Davies deciding the issue.

Luz Carries Day

Raoul Luz carried the day for the Champions, his final margin against Jack Hqildge being nearly 20 shots. The home rink had a couple of junior players in and although the side got within four of their opponents' after being 13/1 down, there was only one team in it subsequently. Luz was again in excellent form, whilst he had good all round support from his front men.

Arthur Rakusen, who is playing such good bowls this season, had an epic struggle against "Spuggy" Silva and after the latter had added seven in two heads-lats in the game and seemed assured of victory, the home team rallied

and scored similarly to tie at the 20th, the home four securing a singleton at the last head to decide the issue. It was, however, the game between Carlos Silva and Fred Jones which attracted most attention in the later stages, the fans being anxious to see if the champion skip could preserve his record.

He was doing very nicely, thank you, in the first nine heads, when a brilliant shot by Jones seemed to put heart into a lackadaisical team—Jones excepted of course.

He had one shot and the visitors were lying what appeared to be a safe second—but Jones had different ideas. He could only just see the offending wood through a narrow port but came up with just a pound of running to face it out, remain there and count five.

Battle Commences

He followed this with a four to take the lead, then the real battle commenced. With fortune alternately changing, he was two down and two to go, if I may borrow a phrase from golf. First Burling, then Hempsey, who had played an excellent game throughout, laid the foundation for a good three, which neither Ribeiro nor his skip could break up, and the homesters led by one.

Good drawing by the homesters, saw them with another three although I thought Johnny Ribeiro was unlucky to tuck the jack away and consolidate the position for his opponents. Jones blocked well with one of his woods but Silva failed rather badly. I

K.B.G.C.'S LATE SPATE OF SCORING

By "SKIP"

By mutual arrangement, Hong Kong Cricket Club played their home match against Craigengower on the Hong Kong Football Club green, their own now being hors de combat—with accent on the bat!

Bill Way soon settled down to the green and ran away from A. W. Brown but the latter retrieved his position and was only four to the bad.

Randall, as I have mentioned, secured his big win by means of scoring no less than 19 shots to his opponent's two after the interval. His team were fairly consistent and deserved their win.

"Sitting Pretty"

Kowloon Bowling Green Club were always sitting pretty against Civil Servants, although they did not pile up their big margin until the last five heads in which they gained a couple of dozen shots.

It is a remarkable fact that in the last 15 heads played the winners scored five fours, four threes and a singleton, the home team chalking up the other five ends.

Bob Duncan always had a good lead on Eccleshall and won by 16; Harry Drew, who featured in the spate of scoring to which I have just referred, going one better.

Henry Lockhart on the other hand had to struggle for the first 15 heads at which stage the score was 12 all but then he, like Drew, went mad and added 15 shots to his opponent's single.

thought.

Joe Luz and Marques, I must add, played a remarkably brilliant game especially in the early stages and Jones had ample opportunity to demonstrate the skill to which I have already paid tribute.

Kowloon Cricket Club had a narrow win against Kowloon Dock, Fraser's win by 10 against McKelvie turning the scales. Although the home skip was good, I am told it was George Moss who caught the eye most, some of his draws being really brilliant.

Ernie Kern's four, of whom Willie Hyde was outstanding, ran into a big lead against Bob Morrison, who had too many short woods to avoid to be able to do much in the early stages, but when his men found the weight a different complexion came over the game and he pulled up to within five of his opponent.

Bob Lapsley, veteran of many a battle, showed that he can still roll a natty piece of lignum—and I don't mean rubber!

The combination of Cullen and Kempton, both of whom were in good form, proved too good for Teddy Fincher's four, who trailed all the way to lose by eight.

Useful Win

Police were not at full strength, but had a useful win at the expense of the Indians, also greatly weakened; two rinks winning and the game between Abbas and Fender ending in a tie, a result in which the home skip seems to specialise as it was his fourth of the season.

Shepherd finished up very handsomely to beat A. K. Minu by nearly a dozen, whilst Ted Post always had an edge on debutant Bakar, who had Walub, the old First Division player as his right-hand man.

K.C.C. TRIAL

BALDWIN BOWLS WELL

While scoring was extraordinarily high and no fewer than three half-centuries were registered, batsmen in the first practice cricket match at Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday were rather flattered by their figures in that the bowling on both sides, almost without exception, was very bad.

Teams were led by D. J. N. Anderson and E. C. Fincher, the latter winning by two wickets.

Batting first Anderson's team was given a great start by R. T. Broadbridge and A. Zimmermann, who added 94 runs in about 40 minutes before Zimmermann was called in after hitting 12 fours in an innings of 60. His innings was somewhat better than Broadbridge's, which was very mediocre except for some bright hooking later on. Broadbridge hit 13 fours.

Fenton, the recruit from Civil Service, did not make much of an impression with the ball but was obviously out of practice, and although Carey, of Police, took 4 for 22, these figures flattered him.

Easily the best bowler was Rupert Baldwin, who was the only trundler to worry either Broadbridge or Zimmermann.

For Fincher's XI, Baxter also made 50 (9 fours) but he was shaky at the outset and at best was "Baxterish"! Hung, Mills and Fenton were the only other members of the side to pass the 20 mark.

As on Fincher's side, the bowling was not impressive, Lloyd conceding 15 runs in his first six overs and then getting collared and being hit for 38 in three subsequent overs.

Officers Elected

Following the match a meeting of cricketers was held, at which N. D. Lloyd was elected vice-captain of the first team and S. A. Gray captain of the second eleven. Anderson was appointed to the cricket sub-committee.

To-morrow both K.C.C. elevens will be in action against Recreio.

ANDERSON'S TEAM	
R. T. Broadbridge, b Baxter	65
A. Zimmermann, retired	60
S. A. Gray, b Carey	6
T. O. Morgan, b Baxter	6
W. Bertram, c Baldwin, b Carey	5
N. D. Lloyd, b Carey	4
L. R. Burch, c Fincher, b Carey	0
G. W. Giffen, c Fenton b Baldwin	5
F. Crabbe, not out	14
D. J. N. Anderson, not out	19
Extras (B10; LB1; WB5)	16
Total (for 8 dec.)	200

Total (for 8 dec.)	200			
Bowling Analysis				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Fenton	7	0	40	0
Baxter	5	0	44	2
Baldwin	8	0	30	1
Mills	4	0	34	0
Carey	3	0	24	4
Leigh	1	0	14	0

FINCHER'S TEAM	
D. Hung, lbw, b Gray	27
K. M. Baxter, retired	57
W. Rapley, c Anderson, b Broadbridge	16
R. Baldwin, b Anderson	0
J. Mills, run out	21
H. Brokenshire, b Giffen	8
E. Zimmermann, b Broadbridge	11
A. E. Carey, run out	12
R. Fenton, not out	26
Extras (B16; LB1; WB6)	23
Total (for 8 wkts.)	201

Total (for 6 wks.)				201
E. C. Finch did not bat.				
Bowling Analysis				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Burch	7	1	38	0
Lloyd	9	1	53	0
Gray	4	0	34	1
Bertram	2	0	14	0
Anderson	3	0	14	1
Broadbridge	3	0	13	2
Giffen	2	0	12	1
Giffen bowled five wides and Burch one.				

Teams Selected

Following the trial yesterday, the following teams were selected to play against Recreio to-morrow:

First XI Home:—E. C. Fincher (Capt.), N. D. Lloyd, E. F. Fincher, D. J. N. Anderson, R. T. Broadbridge, A. Zimmermann, F. R. Zimmermann, D. Hung, W. L. Rapley, F. J. Lay and B. D. Lay.

Second XI Away:—S. A. Gray (Capt.), G. A. Goodban, E. L. Curtis, R. J. Fenton, K. M. Baxter, T. A. Madar, H. Brokenshire, L. R. Burch, J. R. Luker, Major Parsons and G. W. Giffen.



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CHINESE BEAT REST

Rest Defence Given Very Trying Time

Williamson The Best Player For The Losers

By "Referee"

COMBINED CHINESE defeated the Rest of the Colony in the Charity Football game yesterday in aid of the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China by 3 goals to 1 after the Rest team had scored first.

Both teams made changes in their teams. Sheehan was absent from the Rest team and his place was taken by Hendy of Navy while Kwok King-kee replaced Soong Ling-sing at right half.

The early stages of the game was interesting but in the second half the match was played at a slower pace with the Chinese doing most of the attacking.

The Chinese attack was the contributing factor to their win as they were faster on the ball and more methodical in their attacks and only sheer bad luck prevented the score from being bigger.

Woods, chosen as left wing started the game on the right wing, with B. Gosano on the left but they changed places in the second half.

Moxham, in goal, started convincingly but was not his usual self in the second half, being had in his positioning. Blackburn and Hendy were safe backs and the former relieved many an awkward situation.

Williamson Good

Williamson, in the centre half berth, was the man of the Rest team. His clever anticipation checked many raids and his feeding to his forwards was good. Wilkinson was a great trier and prevented the Chinese right-wing combination from being more dangerous than they were. He had a constant watch on Cheung Yung-sum and still worried Chan Kam-hoi. Honeywell worked hard throughout the game and against Hau Ching-to and Lee Wai-tong had a trying afternoon. There was little combination in the forward line. Fowler was a great hustler and tried hard but his shooting was below his normal form. Howlett also worked

FIRST MATCH IN ARMY TOURNEY

First match in the Army Small Units Football Knock-Out Competition was played at Sookunpoo yesterday and resulted in a win for "D" Company of the Royal Scots, who beat Royal Corps of Signals by 5-0.

hard but his play was too individualistic to meet with much success. O'Regan was forced to assist the defence to a great extent and in consequence his real worth was not seen in the attack.

B. Gosano was not impressive on the left wing, but in the second half he sent over some good centres when he went to the right wing. He too did not display his usual form in that position obviously owing to the fact that he had been playing centre-forward for a long time.

Woods was game, selected for a position strange to him he did his best on the left wing and did get over some good centres. Cheung Wing-choy in Chinese goal, was safe in his handling while Lee Ting-sang and Tsang Chung-wan were safe under pressure. Lee kicked well from awkward angles and generally had the better of Fowler.

Centre Controlled

Hsu King-seng, the pivot, had control of the centre of the field and distributed the ball almost at will to good effect. Lau Hing-choi and Kwok Ying-kee, the wing-halves, did not have very much to do.

Both Cheung Yung-sum and Hau Ching-to were dangerous wingers and initiated most of the raids on the rest defence. Lee Wai-tong, at inside left, gave Chan Tak-fai many openings while Cheung Kam-hoi was always a danger.

Rest opened the scoring early in the first half through Fowler, but Chinese were soon on level terms through Lee Wai-tong.

In the second half Chinese took the lead when Lee Wai-tong sent in a pile driver from a distance which hit the cross-bar and then Moxham's back into the net. Chan Tak-fai scored the other goal.

Chinese:—Cheung Wing-choy; Tsang Chung-wan, Lee Tin-sang; Lau Hing-choi, Hsu King-seng, Kwok Ying-kee; Cheung Yung-sum; Cheung Wing-choi, Chan Tak-fai, Lee Wai-tong and Hau Ching-to.

Rest:—Moxham, Hendy, Blackburn, Honeywell, Williamson, Wilkinson, Gosano, O'Regan, Fowler, Howlett and Woods.

15SEN REGT. AT HOCKEY

In a friendly hockey match at King's Park yesterday the Battalion team of the Middlesex Regiment beat the Y.M.C.A. "A" team by 1-0. Stanton was the scorer.

The Battalion second team beat Police second eleven by 4-1. Hatfield (2), Bond and Cui scoring for the soldiers.

ARMY SPORTLIGHT

By "SQUADY"

AT Sookunpoo on Monday and Tuesday, respectively, the finals of the Army Tennis Open Doubles and Singles tournaments were held.

The Singles tournament was won by S/Sgt. Emberson of the R.A.O.C., and S/Sgt. Emberson, partnered by S/Sgt. Duffield also won the doubles, beating Sgt.

Webb and Cpl. Milne of the R.A.M.C. The Sappers were winners of both divisions of the Army Tennis League, with R.A.O.C. as runners-up. The prizes were presented by Colonel S. R. Hopkins who is the President of the Area Tennis.

AT Boundary Street on Tuesday, Middlesex played H.K.S.R.A. in a friendly game of hockey and won by 3 goals to 1. The goal-scorers were Tai, who also plays for the battalion football team, twice, and Hymas. The game was rather fast, and proved that the soldiers are much fitter than the civilians, who do not get much time for exercising. This season the Middies have a strong side and should do well in all competitions.

The Combined Military Hospital Kowloon beat headquarters of the R.A.M.C. at Chatham Road by 7 clear goals. This match was a "blood" match and was interesting to watch. Hodgkinson on the wing played an excellent game and scored twice, the other scorers being Capt. Scriven (1), Rasul Bux (2), and Bahag Singh (2). The last two players named are very tricky with the ball and have wonderful control over it.

ARMY Rugby trials were held at Sookunpoo on Tuesday and some excellent new players have been found for the Army XV this season. Lieut. Coombes of the Medicals is an excellent find, being a Cambridge Blue and an International. 2/Lt. Heath of the 5th A.A. Regt., R.A. is also a good player who used to play for Sussex in the County Championships at Home. There will be another trial at Sookunpoo on Tuesday at 1.30 p.m. when the final Army Team will be chosen.

The Middlesex Regt. lost to Police at Boundary Street on Wednesday by 17-0—four tries and a goal. The Middies will have to play much better than that if they mean to do any good this year.

The Signals also lost to the R.A.M.C. by 17-0 and the Medicals will go a long way this year if they maintain their present form. So far they have played four games, won three, and drawn the other. Outstanding player for the Medicals was Lieut. Coombes, who scored a fine try and dropped a very well-timed goal from the 25 yds. line. Capt. Bartley also played well at back and scored a try. The wing three-quarters all played well, Capt. Scriven still having his old form.

THE Y.M.C.A. are doing all they can to help any Services swimmers along during the winter months by holding a swimming class twice a week, commencing from October 21st. Of course, the water will be heated so there is no need to shiver. This is a good opportunity for swimmers to concentrate on the perfecting of their leg and arm movements, and to get the general idea of perfect swimming.

So far there are only three teams entered for the H.K.V.D.C. invitation relay which is being held on Saturday at their gala in aid of the Bomber fund; the teams are Hong Kong Signal Company, Royal Scots, and Middlesex. It is hoped that other teams will enter on the night of the gala.

THE first boxing bouts of the season will be seen between two companies of the Royal Scots in the middle of the month at the Murray Barracks.

Boxing, ring. The teams competing are "A" Coy. and "C" Coy. but "C" Coy. are having a little difficulty in putting a team together. "A" Company who are considered the champions should be able to turn out an excellent team.

"C" Company, so far, have got together Pte. O'Brien (bantamweight) Pte. Scott Feather and Pte. Morley (lightweight) and L/Cpl. Larkins (light heavy-weight). However, they still have plenty of time between now and the date set for this match to find the rest for the team.

DISTINCTIVE TIME WINS BIG EVENT AT VALLEY

MR. LI PO-CHUN'S DISTINCTIVE TIME (MR. WEI UP) WON THE DOUBLE TENTH PLATE, BIG EVENT OF THE SECOND DAY OF HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB'S EIGHTH EXTRA MEETING, HELD YESTERDAY IN SUNNY WEATHER AND BEFORE A LARGE CROWD. EVE OF HEAVEN (MR. BLACK UP) WAS 1½ LENGTHS BEHIND. Messrs. Wei and V. V. Needa shared jockey honours with two wins and a third each in six starts. The "Double"—Fair View and Piet Hein—paid \$33.90.

Summarised results are as follows:

1.—YUNNAN HANDICAP—First Section.—1 Mile 151 Yards. T. K. L.'s Hillsboro Bay, 158 lb. (V. V. Needa) 1. Numerals's Thirty Six, 148 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 2. Lee Chi Choh's Advancing Time, 150 lb. (H. S. Chang) 3. 13 starters. Won by 1½ lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 9; 36.4; 1.06.0; 1.37.3; 2.07.3. Pari-mutuel, winner \$11.70; places, 1st \$7.00; 2nd \$7.80; 3rd \$17.50.

2.—CANBERRA PLATE.—One Mile. T. K. L.'s Dupont Bay, 142 lb. (V. V. Needa) 1. E. S. K.'s Cheerful Star, 145 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 2. Kwok Hin Wang's Quick Despatch, 145 lb. (G. Trevorton) 3. 9 starters. Won by 1½ lengths; 3 lengths. Time: 25.2; 52.3; 1.19.4; 1.47.2. Pari-mutuel, winner \$10.70; places, 1st \$6.10; 2nd \$6.30; 3rd \$11.70.

3.—DOUBLE TENTH PLATE.—About Half Mile 155 Yards. Li Po Chun's Distinctive Time, 140 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei) 1. Eve's Eve, of Heaven, 140 lb. (D. Black) 2. T. K. L.'s Dupont Bay, 142 lb. (S. L. Sung) 3. 8 starters. Won by 1½ lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 9.2; 34.4; 1.02.0. Pari-mutuel, winner \$16.30; places, 1st \$6.00; 2nd \$7.00; 3rd \$7.30.

4.—HUNAN HANDICAP.—First Section.—¼ Mile. Eve's Eve, of Hunting, 158 lb. (D. S. Craven) 1. Unicorn's Phoenix, 146 lb. (S. C. Liang) 2. J. G. Whittaker's Clawner, 147 lb. (L. B. Chao) 3. 9 starters. Won by 4 lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 29.3; 59.1; 1.22.0; 2.05.2; 2.37.2. Pari-mutuel, winner \$12.10; places, 1st \$6.50; 2nd \$7.00; 3rd \$8.50.

5.—DIAMOND BAY HANDICAP.—One Mile. Lan's Far View, 164 lb. (H. C. Pih) 1. Mrs. A. E. Grasett's Sapper, 165 lb. (D. Black) 2. Mrs. J. H. Taggart's Lancashire Chips, 148 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei) 3. 11 starters. Won by ¾ length; length. Time: 24.3; 52; 1.17.2; 1.43.2. Pari-mutuel, winner \$12.60; places, 1st \$5.40; 2nd \$6.20; 3rd \$5.70.

6.—YUNNAN HANDICAP.—Second Section.—About 1 Mile 151 Yards. Lan's Victoria, 150 lb. (H. C. Pih) 1. Hung's Blue Gate, 150 lb. (L. B. Chao) 2.

HAVE YOU WON?

Race 1
No. 1000 \$1990.80
" 649 568.80
" 335 284.40
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 2503, 822, 3406, 1703, 2165, 1978, 2176, 1182, 3402, 3975.

Race 2
No. 198 \$2343.60
" 254 669.60
" 733 334.80
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 2675, 3631, 3802, 4193, 4306, 61.

Race 3
No. 623 \$2984.80
" 1394 732.80
" 801 366.40
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 782, 4608, 2226, 3992, 316.

Race 4
No. 2264 \$2662.80
" 4802 760.80
" 5015 380.40
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 2723, 3531, 4133, 5171, 4904, 1681.

Race 5
No. 2681 \$2779.00
" 5527 974.00
" 4188 397.00
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 4077, 4052, 1392, 5593, 870, 1828, 3525, 4212.

Race 6
No. 4331 \$4929.40
" 2849 1408.40
" 1407 704.20
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos.: 180, 2573, 1924, 2712, 3917, 1175, 5034, 5158, 3190.

Race 7
No. 2529 \$3158.40
" 6147 902.40
" 5350 451.20
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 5465, 2029, 5303, 5619.

Race 8
No. 2982 \$5075.00
" 3369 1450.00
" 4468 725.00
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos.: 4398, 3905, 4781, 3723, 10, 4518, 5083, 5461, 2593, 5616, 1847, 4093, 454.

T.K.L.'s Galveston Bay, 162 lb. (V. V. Needa) 3. 12 starters. Won by 4 lengths; 3 lengths. Time: 10.1; 39.1; 1.10.1; 1.40.3; 2.09. Pari-mutuel, winner \$9.80; places, 1st \$6.10; 2nd \$7.80; 3rd \$6.60.

7.—HUNAN HANDICAP.—Second Section.—One and a Quarter Miles. Hollandia's Piet Hein, 140 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei) 1. T. & E.'s Bressay, 161 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 2. L.T.F.'s Gold Coin, 146 lb. (S. C. Liang) 3. 7 starters. Won by ½ length; 2 lengths. Time: 31; 1.04.3; 1.18; 2.10; 2.41.4. Pari-mutuel, winner \$9.60; places, 1st \$5.50; 2nd \$6.20; 3rd \$6.60.

8.—KATOOMBA HANDICAP.—About 1 Mile 151 Yards. Cocoa's Brown Derby, 161 lb. (D. Black) 1. E.S.K.'s Shuttlecock, 147 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 2. Winner's Piccadilly Jim, 155 lb. (W. G. Poy) 3. 16 starters. Won by 1½ lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 9.1; 34.3; 1.02.1; 1.30.2; 1.57.1. Pari-mutuel, winner \$20.20; places, 1st \$7.40; 2nd \$9.00; 3rd \$9.90.

PONY CLASSIFICATIONS

Following alterations and additions to classification lists, dated 28th May 1940, are announced:—
Australasian Ponies:—Brown Derby to "B" Class, Longdon to "C" Class, Venus Bay to "C" Class, Warrago River to "C" Class and Discovery Bay to "D" Class.
China Ponies:—Gay Star, to "A" Class, Hillsboro Bay to "B" Class, Eve of Hunting, to "C" Class, Just In Time to "C" Class, Patricia to "C" Class, Royal Wedding Eve, to "C" Class, Ascot Vale to "B" Class, Boker to "E" Class and Plain View to "E" Class.

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APB

Hong Kong's Big Victory

No Records Broken But Competition Keen

FRED KWAI DOES VERY WELL

By "Sportshawk"

HONG KONG UNIVERSITY won the Lo Tak-kuen Challenge Shield for the current year when they beat Lingnan University by the large margin of 43 points (101-58) in the Inter-University athletic meeting, which started last Monday and concluded yesterday.

After the contest, Mrs. T'so, wife of Dr. S. W. T'so, presented the "Shield" to Hong Kong University and various prizes to individual winners.

It may be recalled that at the end of the first day of competition on Monday, Hong Kong University were leading 28-12.

Kwai's Feats

There were still no records broken throughout yesterday's competition, but all the events were more keenly contested than on the first day.

Fred Kwai, newcomer to Hong Kong U. from Shanghai, was again very prominent, obtaining two firsts and one second place out of three individual events which he entered.

Despite his bad start in the 220 yards, Kwai, brilliantly won this event in 24.3 seconds after an exciting dash to beat Yu Mow-wai, of Lingnan, who was some seven yards ahead of him about 30 yards from the tape. Kwai comfortably won the discus throw with 99 feet, 9 inches to beat Lingnan's Chan Shiu-put, who took second place, by no less than 8 feet.

The most keenly and evenly contested event was the high jump; K. M. Au, captain of H.K.U. team, cleared 5 ft. 4 in. with every jump, to tie with Lingnan's T. S. Leung. Neither was, however, able to clear 5 ft. 5 in. and, in consequence, they had to start once again at 5 ft. 4 in. Both

again cleared this height, but were unable to do better.

The judge had to lower the bar and finally K. M. Au won this event on an "agreement" of only one jump, which he alone cleared.

K. M. Au, the record holder of H.K.U., had bad luck in the 120 yards high hurdles. Expecting to win four points in this event, he failed badly.

T. S. Leung for Lingnan won the hop-step-jump with 40 ft. 6 3/4 in. to beat Y. C. Lau, also of Lingnan, by 2 ft. 1 3/4 in.

Surprise Win

Miss Y. W. Chan, the Canton record holder, surprised all the spectators when she put the shot 27 ft. 1 1/2 in. to take the first place in this event, beating her nearest challenger, Miss S. Y. Chan, also of Lingnan, by 2 ft. 3 in.

Miss H. Curreen, generally accepted as the Colony Inter-School record holder with 14 ft. 6 in., set some two years ago, returned 13 ft. 1 1/2 in. yesterday in the long jump event to take first place, by over one foot from Miss Greaves, who was second.

In the ladies' relay event, Hong Kong University were disqualified owing to Miss M. Sufflad crossing into Miss T.K. To's lane during the race and the five points from this event were awarded to Lingnan University.

Relay Teams And Results

Following were the relay teams and yesterday's results:

Men's relay (4 by 110 yds.):—H.K.U.: V. Zaitzeff, F. Kwai, T. T. Chiu and J. Fenton. Lingnan:—K. H. Chan, H. C. Lam, C. L. Chung and M. W. Yu.

Men's relay (4 by 440):—H.K.U.: F. Kwai, N. Singh, K. M. Au and S. Singh. Lingnan:—W. F. Fu, H. M. Singh, K. M. Au and S. Singh. Lingnan:—W. F. Fu, H. M. Ma, M. W. Yu and K. H. Chan.

Ladies' relay (4 by 55 yds.):—H.K.U.:—Misses B. Greaves, C. Kote-wall, H. Curreen and M. Sufflad. Lingnan:—Misses M. H. Lee, P. F. Lee, F. T. Fung and T. K. To.

RESULTS

100 Yards—1, Yu Mow-wai (Lingnan); 2, J. Fenton (H.K.U.); 3, V. Zaitzeff (H.K.U.). Time: 11 sec.
Shot Put—1, C. M. Derkach (H.K.U.); 2, F. Kwai (H.K.U.) and 3, Chan Shiu-put (Lingnan). Distance: 33 ft. 6 in.
440 Yards—1, S. Singh (H.K.U.); 2, Chan Kwok-hung (Lingnan) and 3, Fu Wo-fung (Lingnan). Time: 57.8 sec.
High Jump—1, K. M. Au (H.K.U.); 2, T. S. Leung (Lingnan) and 3, Y. S. Lam (H.K.U.). Height: 5 ft. 4 in.
Hop-step-jump—1, T. S. Leung (Lingnan); 2, Y. C. Lau (Lingnan) and 3, Y. S. Lam (H.K.U.). Distance: 40 ft. 6 3/4 in.
220 Yards—1, F. Kwai (H.K.U.); 2, J. Fenton (H.K.U.) and 3, Yu Mow-wai (Lingnan). Time: 24.3 sec.
120 Yards-High Hurdles—1, T. F. Chin (H.K.U.); 2, Fu Wo-fung (Lingnan) and 3, W. Lau (Lingnan). Time: 17 sec.
Relay (4 by 110 yards)—1, Hong Kong University. Time: 48.3 sec.
Pole Vault—1, G. Amman (H.K.U.); 2, W. C. Cheong (Lingnan) and 3, W. Lau (Lingnan). Height: 8 ft. 8 in.
Throwing Discus—1, F. Kwai (H.K.U.); 2, Chan Shiu-put (Lingnan) and 3, C. M. Derkach (H.K.U.). Distance: 99 ft. 9 in.
Long Jump—1, Chan Kwok-hung (Lingnan); 2, Y. S. Lam (H.K.U.) and 3, J. Fenton (H.K.U.). Distance: 19 ft. 5 1/2 in.
Relay (4 by 440 yards)—1, Hong Kong University. Time: 3 min. 58 sec.

Ladies

50 Yards—1, Miss H. Curreen (H.K.U.); 2, Miss M. Sufflad (H.K.U.) and 3, Miss M. S. Lee (Lingnan). Time: 7 sec.
Shot Put—1, Miss Y. W. Chan (Lingnan); 2, Miss S. Y. Chan (Lingnan) and 3, Miss K. Grant (H.K.U.). Distance: 27 ft. 1 1/2 in.
Long Jump—1, Miss H. Curreen (H.K.U.); 2, Miss B. Greaves (H.K.U.) and 3, Miss P. S. Lam (Lingnan). Distance: 13 ft. 1 1/2 in.
Throwing Baseball—1, Miss A. Sufflad (H.K.U.); 2, Miss W. Y. Lam (Lingnan) and 3, Miss Y. W. Chan (Lingnan). Distance: 125 ft. 6 in.
100 Yards—1, Miss M. Sufflad (H.K.U.); 2, Miss B. Greaves (H.K.U.) and 3, Miss M. H. Lee (Lingnan). Time: 13.2 sec.
Relay (4 by 55 yards)—1, Lingnan University.

BIG PROGRAMME FOR CHAN

Chan Chun-nam, Hong Kong's crack middle and long distance swimmer, has a big programme in front of him in the next three days. Today he will take part in the annual open harbour race, which starts from Kowloon at 5 p.m., following which he will proceed to Chinese Y.M.C.A., where he is scheduled to take part in a 1,500 metres race. On Sunday he will participate in the Open Chinese harbour race.

HARBOUR RACE COMPETITORS

Intending competitors for the Open Harbour Race, which is to be held to-day, are asked to be at Victoria Recreation Club at 4.30 p.m. There will be post entries.

FRENCH AND DENYER BOWL WELL

In a friendly cricket match at Soekunpoo on Wednesday the Royal Engineers beat the Royal Army Service Corps by 6 runs.

Highlights of the game were the fine bowling performances by French for the Service Corps and George Denyer, the Army all-rounder, for the Sappers.

Spr. Tropp, who top-scored for the Sappers, hit five boundaries in his 27, while Young, for the losers, found the ropes as many times during his stay at the wicket.

With 7 wickets down for 102, it looked as though the Service Corps would have no difficulty in getting the seven runs required for victory but the remaining wickets fell without further addition, thanks principally to Denyer's accurate bowling.

ROYAL ENGINEERS

Spr. Tropp, b French	27
Spr. Ratcliffe, st. Hamlen, b French	2
Capt. Freeman, b French	4
S/Sgt. Megson, b Young	6
Spr. Bailey, c Walker, b French	14
Sgt. Denyer, st. Hamlen, b French	1
L/Cpl. Pelham, b French	2
S/Cpl. Pelham, b French	2
S/Sgt. Kehoe, c Rogers, b French	26
Spr. Goss, c and b Mason	5
C. S. M. Bartlett, b French	5
Cpl. Hawkins, not out	3
Extras (B9, LB2, NB2)	13

Totals 108

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Young	0	0	29	1
French	8	0	36	8
Mason	3	0	30	1

French bowled two no balls.

R.A.S.C.

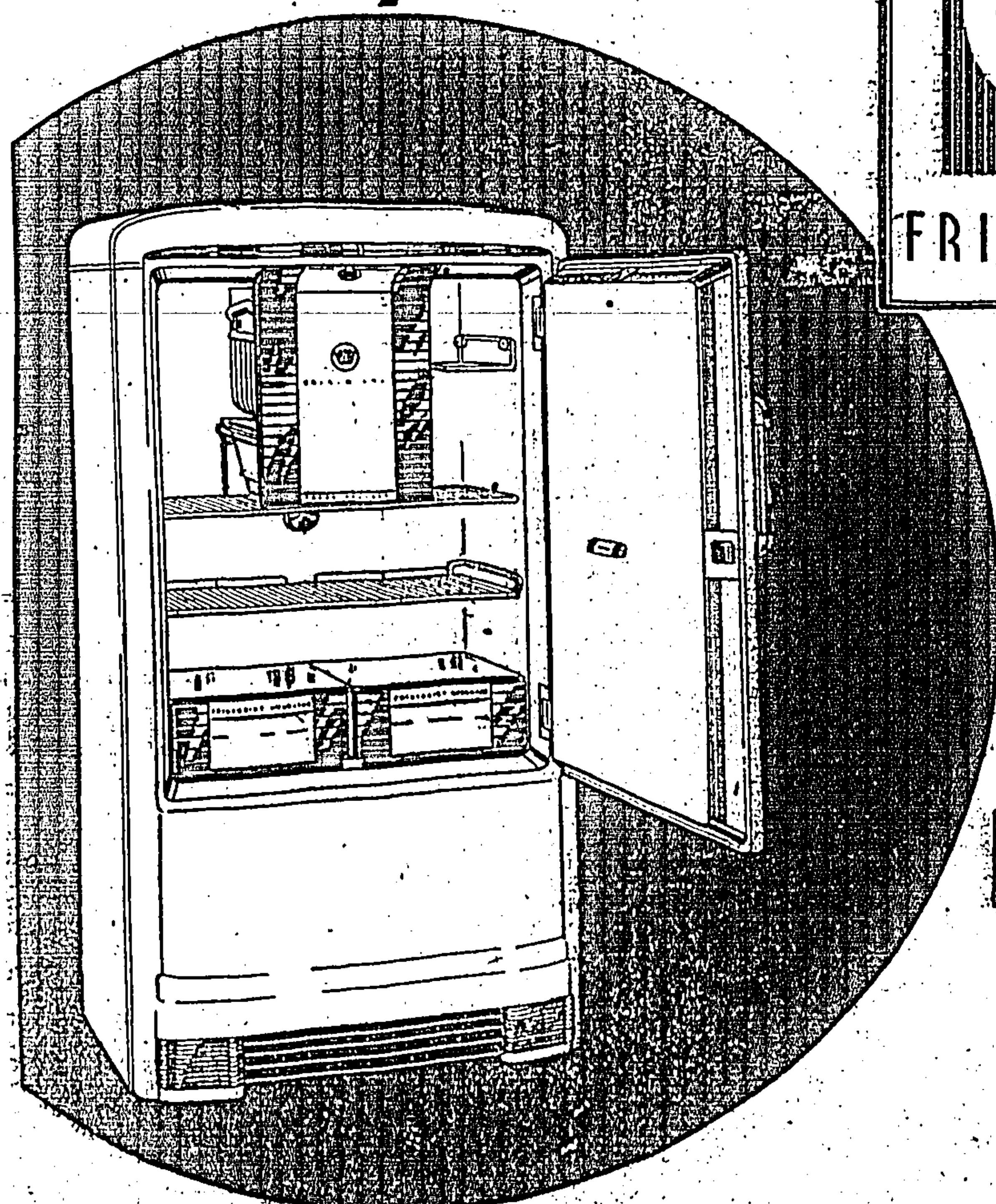
Sgt. French, lbw., b Tropp	4
Cpl. Young, b Denyer	30
Cpl. Glen, c Denyer, b Megson	6
Sgt. Rogers, c Bailey, b Denyer	10
Sgt. Mason, b Denyer	0
Dvr. Walker, b Tropp	7
Pte. Elms, lbw., b Denyer	8
Sgt. Hamlen, b Tropp	20
Cpl. Gunstone, b Denyer	0
Pte. Gray, c Bartlett, b Denyer	1
L/Cpl. Smart, not out	0
Extras (W2, B14)	10

Totals 102

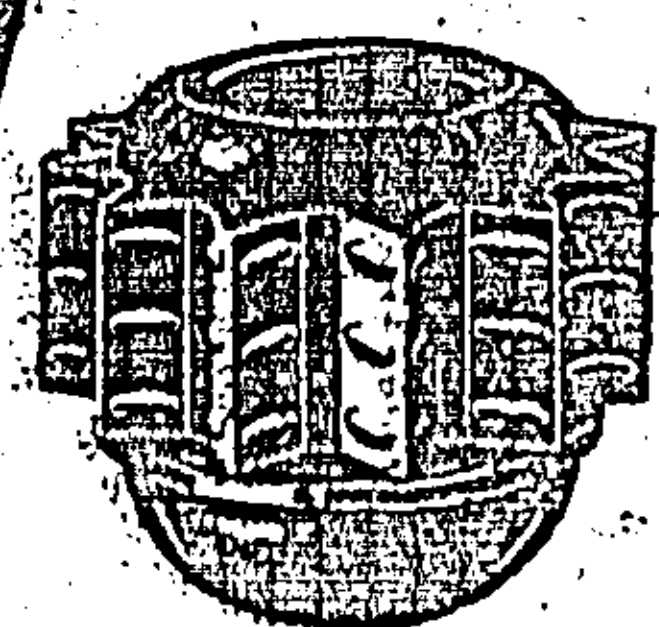
Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Ratcliffe	5	0	22	0
Tropp	8	1	22	3
Megson	6	1	13	1
Denyer	7	0	20	8

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IMMEDIATE CRISIS IN FAR EAST UNLIKELY

Open Secret Of American Assurance To Britain Japan And The Burma Road

JUDGING BY THE Japanese Foreign Office spokesman, the London "Daily Telegraph" says, it is apparently not intended either to protest to Britain or make the opening of the Burma road the signal for provoking an immediate crisis.

The "Telegraph" comments that one reason for this attitude is probably that the occupation of Indo-China has deprived the road of some of its former significance.

Second and probably more potent ground for Japan's undemonstrative reception of the news is unmistakable evidence of a marked stiffening in the attitude of the United States, especially since the signing of the tripartite pact with the Axis powers.

Open Secret

It is an open secret that the decision to re-open the Burma road was taken with the full approval of the American Government, and Mr. Cordell Hull lost no time in letting it be known that Britain would receive American support in the event of untoward practical consequences.

"The Times" states the crude attempt of the Axis powers to frighten America is bound to produce effects the very opposite to what was intended. The combination of threats and cajolery which has typified re-

cent German propaganda in the United States "has missed its mark completely."—Reuter.

'PLANES FOR THAILAND HELD IN MANILA

Ten American dive-bombers consigned to Thailand were unloaded in Manila yesterday and are being held on orders from Washington. It is understood negotiations are in progress to transfer the 'planes to the U.S. Army for Philippines defence.

—Reuter.

36 LONDON DISTRICTS BOMBED BY MIDNIGHT

DURING YESTERDAY'S RAIDS on Britain, German 'planes made repeated attempts to cross the Channel and battles raged for hours over the sea.

Few raiders penetrated to the Thames Estuary, where they were met by further squadrons of fighters lying in wait for them, and fewer still reached the London area.

The London area was once more the chief target for raiders during the night raids and up to midnight last night 36 districts in or

on the outskirts of the capital had been bombed.

Other raiders were reported over towns from the Thames Estuary to the West Country, in Wales and the Midlands, and also in the Liverpool district and north-east England.

Reports so far suggest casualties may have been smaller than usual. — Reuter.

VOLUNTARY INCOME TAX BY DUTCH

NETHERLANDERS IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD ARE TO PAY VOLUNTARY INCOME TAX, IT WAS ANNOUNCED IN LONDON YESTERDAY BY CH. J. I. M. WELTER, NETHERLANDS FINANCE MINISTER, WHO CALLED ON NETHERLANDERS IN ALLIED AND NEUTRAL COUNTRIES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD TO PAY THE TAX TO ENABLE THE DUTCH GOVERNMENT TO CARRY ON WORK.

The patriotism of free Dutch people, he added, will provide him with his assessment of their incomes.

Those already paying income tax in the country where they are living are asked to pay five per cent. of their annual income after the first £100.

Those not paying where they are living are asked to pay 10 per cent. after the first £100.

Nearly the whole revenue from the tax will be devoted to strengthening defences in the Netherlands East Indies. — Reuter.

SHIPPING HAVOC

SO MUCH WRECKAGE FROM SHIPS HAS RECENTLY BEEN WASHED UP ON THE DANISH COAST THAT IT HAS BEEN FOUND IMPOSSIBLE TO STORE IT ALL, ACCORDING TO AN ANNOUNCEMENT OVER THE DANISH RADIO.

It is proposed to hold auction sales to get rid of timber and other such materials. — Reuter.

STOP PRESS

With the break provided by the Double Tenth apparently providing an opportunity for reflection, conditions on the Shanghai exchange market and Stock Exchange this morning showed no signs of the panic which marked Wednesday's session following the announcement of the evacuation of Americans from China.

The Shanghai dollar opened this morning at 3-25/32d, only 3/64 below Wednesday's closing, and U.S. dollars were quoted at 5-7/8, or 1/16 below the previous rate.

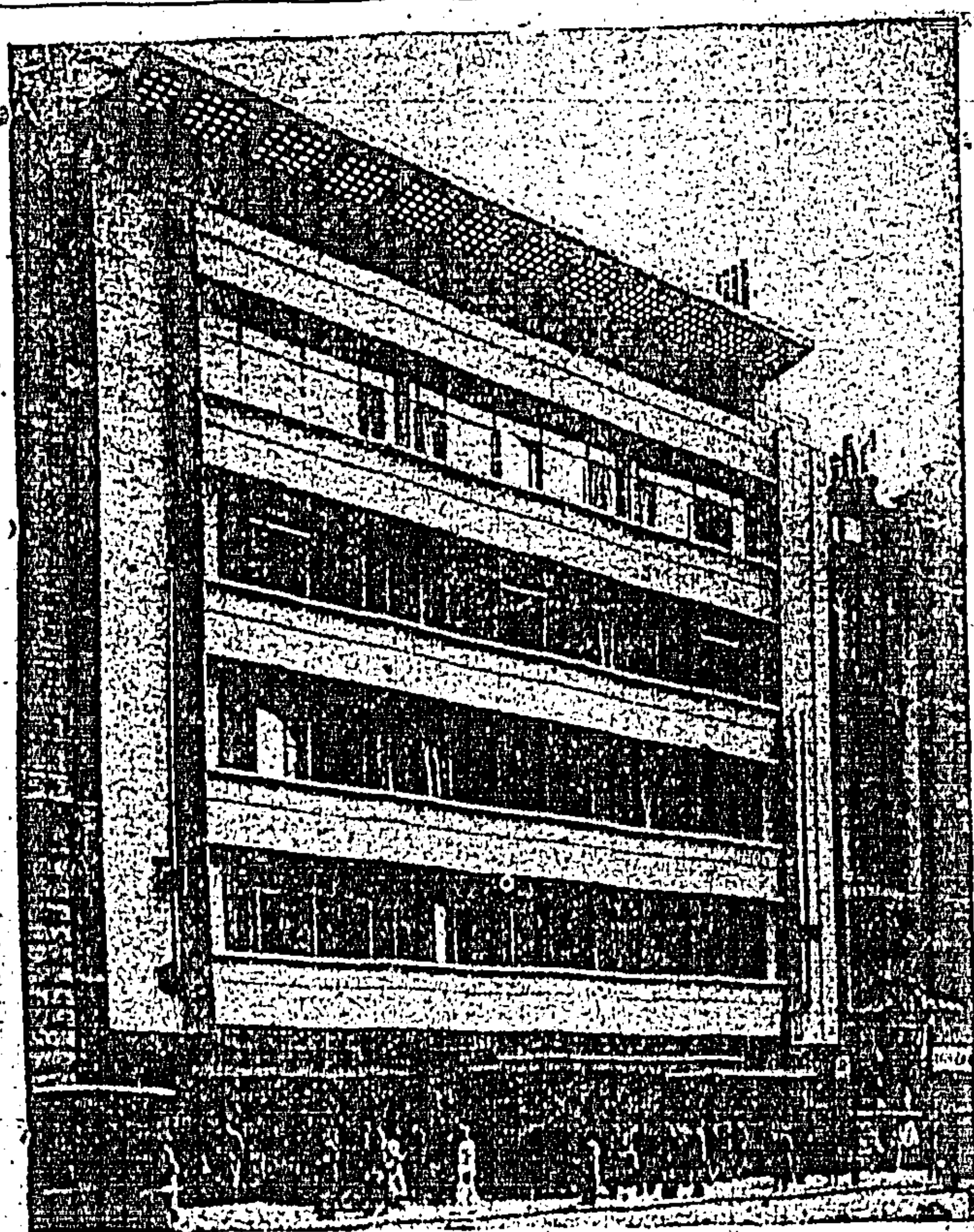
Shanghai stocks and shares firmed up, though there is still an undercurrent of tension regarding Japanese intentions. — Our Own Correspondent.

TRANSYLVANIANS IN HUNGARIAN DIET

New deputies from the Transylvanian territory ceded by Rumania were welcomed in the Hungarian Parliament yesterday when the President of the Chamber asked the deputies, including those whose language is not Hungarian, to share in the great work of construction in the country.

Deputy Pal, speaking in the name of the new deputies, offered their good services to create conditions leading to the peaceful collaboration of all national groups living in the country. — Reuter.

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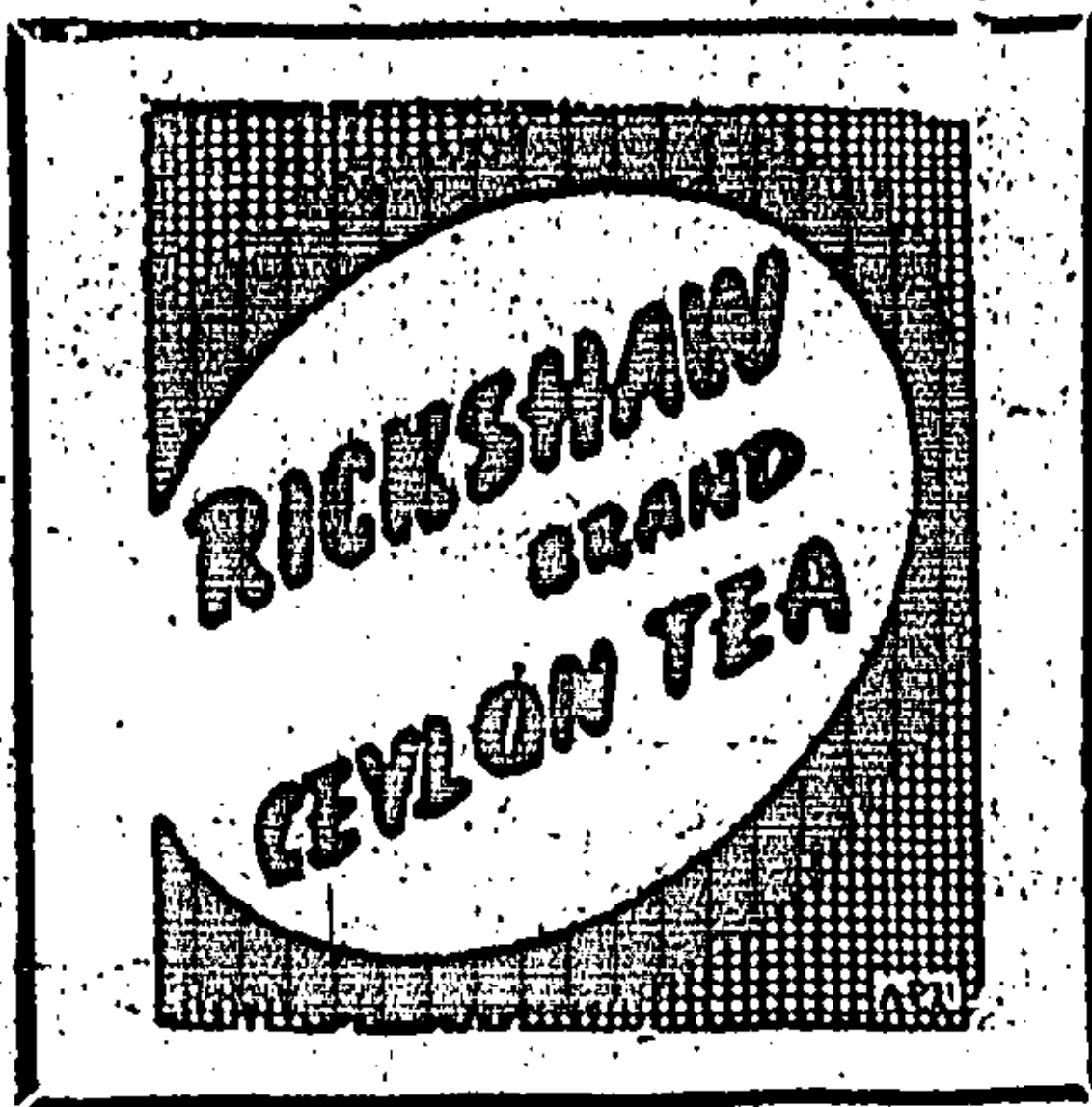
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COMMON PACIFIC POLICY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The co-ordination of British and American efforts to prevent war materials reaching Japan, and other forms of Anglo-American cooperation in the Pacific, have become tangible possibilities.

Consultations of "considerable importance" regarding the Far East are under way, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs Butler told the Commons, after pressure, yesterday.

In Washington, Secretary of State Cordell Hull confirmed this statement but said the talks were not aimed at any formal agreement and no conclusion had been reached.

Mr. Butler indicated that similar conversations were proceeding with Russia, China and Holland.

Diplomatic quarters in London believe the Russo-American talks in Washington and Moscow are primarily concerned with Britain.

U.S. As Middleman

The United States is believed to be acting as "middleman" in order to avoid the difficulties Russia fears will arise from direct dealings with Britain in view of the Russian pact with Germany.

It is understood Britain is aiding the advancement of the Russo-American talks on the Far East, where direct Russo-German friction is unlikely.—International News Service.

WEATHER FORECAST:—North-east winds, fresh; fine.

REPORTED NEW DEMANDS IN INDO-CHINA

Associated Press messages from Chungking quote usually reliable Chungking sources in support of reports that Japan has presented new demands on Indo-China, including outright cession of an important part of Tongking.

It is stated that there are 30,000 Japanese troops in Indo-China; the agreement provided for 6,000.

SHANGHAI BEGINS TO CALM DOWN

With the break provided by the Double Tenth apparently providing an opportunity for reflection, conditions on the Shanghai exchange market and Stock Exchange, this morning showed no signs of the panic which marked Wednesday's session following the announcement of the evacuation of Americans from China.

The Shanghai dollar opened this morning at 3-25/32d, only 3/64 below Wednesday's closing, and U.S. dollars were quoted at 5-7/8, or 1/16 below the previous rate.

Shanghai stocks and shares firmed up, though there is still an undercurrent of tension regarding Japanese intentions. — Our Own Correspondent.

Marine Reservists Called Up: A.A. Regiment for Hawaii

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

By W. W. FitzMaurice, I.N.S. Washington Correspondent.

IN A TWIN BLAST AGAINST THE AXIS THE UNITED STATES YESTERDAY IMPOUNDED THE ASSETS OF GERMAN-OCCUPIED RUMANIA AND CANCELLED THE SHIPMENT OF WARPLANES TO THAILAND.

The Treasury "froze" an estimated US\$75,000,000 of Rumanian wealth in the United States 48 hours after the occupation of dismembered Rumania by German infantry and airmen ostensibly to protect the British and American owned oil wells from British saboteurs.

The State Department, meanwhile, announced that export licences for fighter planes, last Thailand order for more than 100, were cancelled on Wednesday, while planes in Manila awaiting shipment to Bangkok are being held.

It is stated the planes are considered "essential to national defence" but diplomatic quarters in Washington do not doubt that the cancellation sprang directly from Thailand's demands for portions of Indo-China, presumably at Tokyo's prompting.

THE ENVELOPING ASIATIC CRISIS EARLIER PRODUCED A WAR DEPARTMENT ORDER ASSIGNING TWO-FIFTHS OF THE CALIFORNIA NATIONAL GUARD ANTI-AIRCRAFT REGIMENT TO HAWAII.

The War Department has also despatched a mission to London to learn British methods of aerial siege.

Army Reorganised

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, admittedly stirred by the success of German teamwork in the conquest of France, has reorganised the Army's nine corps areas into four self-contained armies to insure similar teamwork between Regulars and National Guardsmen.

Matching the tempo of the land defence speed-up, the U.S. Navy has called up for active duty 23 Marine reserve battalions. The Army has also asked private plane firms with Army contracts to go on a 24-hour shift.

JAPANESE LEAVE FOR HOME

The N.Y.K. line, "Nitta Maru" left Hong Kong for Japan, via Shanghai, at 10 a.m. to-day. Some 50 passengers from Hong Kong were on board the ship including 24 Japanese residents returning to Japan.

PARLEY IN D.E.I.

The Netherlands East Indies-Japan trade parleys in Batavia continue in a quiet atmosphere. The Netherlands delegation have handed to the Japanese Government representatives a memorandum regarding points already discussed.

The Japanese delegation held several meetings. According to a Tokyo message, Mr. Kobayashi has asked for instructions on receipt of the Dutch memorandum which are now awaited.—Reuter.

THREE CASES OF CHOLERA

Three cases of cholera — two from Victoria and one from Kowloon — occurred in the Colony yesterday, besides 41 cases of tuberculosis, 11 of dysentery, five of typhoid and three of diphtheria.

36 LONDON DISTRICTS BOMBED BY MIDNIGHT

DURING YESTERDAY'S RAIDS on Britain, German planes made repeated attempts to cross the Channel and battles raged for hours over the sea. Few raiders penetrated to the Thames Estuary, where they were met by further squadrons of fighters lying in wait for them, and fewer still reached the London area.

The London area was once more the chief target for raiders during the night raids and up to midnight last night 36 districts in or on the outskirts of the capital had been bombed.

Other raiders were reported

over towns from the Thames Estuary to the West Country, in Wales and the Midlands, and also in the Liverpool district and north-east England. Reports so far suggest casualties may have been smaller than usual. — Reuter.

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JAPAN PLAYING FOR TIME

Brake On In The Far East

BOULOGNE VIOLENTLY ATTACKED

Blenheim bombers of the Coastal Command started fires at the rate of one a minute when they dropped three tons of heavy bombs during a raid on Boulogne on Wednesday night.

The railway station and the storehouses on the quays near Port de Marea were soon in flames.

One pilot saw two black masses on the water which looked like two barges tied bow to stern, near the quay. These received the full weight of his next salvo, says the Air Ministry News Service, and another blaze started.

German destroyers in the harbour at Br st were bombed by aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm, cooperating with the coastal command.

They had to face intense fire from anti-aircraft guns but the

SURVEY OF AXIS POLICY

ANALYSING AXIS POLICY FROM THE BALKANS TO THE FAR EAST, REUTER'S DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT SAYS THAT THE REPORT THAT GENERAL KEITEL WAS GOING TO SUCCEED MARSHAL GRAZIANI ATTRACTED CONSIDERABLE ATTENTION IN SOME QUARTERS IN LONDON YESTERDAY.

The report was soon denied both from Rome and Berlin and was probably put into circulation to discredit British newspapers which published it.

This is a familiar method of Axis propaganda but such rumours are also typical of the smoke screen which the Axis puts up to conceal its real purpose and objectives.

warships were methodically attacked by bombs which were laid across the harbour.

Other salvos damaged jetties and buildings in the old French seaplane base. — Reuter.

First reports of the movement of German troops for the occupation of Rumania were similarly much exaggerated.

Events are not moving as quickly as first reports alleged but there is little doubt in knowledgeable quarters in London of Germany's ultimate intentions.

There is no confirmation that any German troops have passed through Hungary and any troops transported in Danube barges cannot have been very numerous.

Eyes On Soviet

Germany is expected to watch Soviet reactions very carefully before undertaking the large-scale occupation of Rumania.

Then the screw would be applied to Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, and this may be a slow process.

There is not likely to be a repetition of a coup d'etat like in Denmark and Norway.

News from the Far East is not unsatisfactory to the Democracies.

Japan Playing For Time

Japanese reactions to the decision to re-open the Burma road have been comparatively temperate and Mr. Matsuoka's speech is held to show a tendency to play for time.

His claim that the tripartite pact was not directed against the United States but was designed to keep her out of the war, although ingenious, probably contains an element of truth, just as does his observation that he "shudders at the thought of war with the United States."

A proper appreciation of the risks of such a conflict would be the best deterrent to such a development! — Reuter.

KING'S GIFTS TO LONDON

AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE YESTERDAY THE KING HANDED OVER TO THE L.C.C. FOUR MOTOR AMBULANCES AND TWO OF THE EIGHT MOBILE CANTEENS WHICH ARE HIS PERSONAL GIFT TO THE CIVIL DEFENCE OF LONDON.

Decision to make the gift followed the King's tours through London's bombed areas. The ambulances and canteens, which will be distributed throughout London boroughs, were drawn up in the inner quadrangle of the Palace when the King and Queen inspected them. Each vehicle bears the inscription "Presented by H.M. the King to the L.C.C. for the civil defence of London, October, 1940."

The King and Queen were told the two canteens were provisioned and would go out into the bombed areas in the afternoon. — British Wireless.

LEAVING THE OFFICE BOY — FOR THE PRESENT

The State Department announced in Washington yesterday that the Charge d'Affaires in Berlin, Alexander Kirk, and Edward Reed, Charge d'Affaires in Rome, have been recalled for consultation.

The Department indicated that there was no significance in the recalls, but it was expected that the new alliance between the Axis Powers and Japan would be one of the main topics discussed when they reach Washington. — Reuter.

ANTI-DRUG CAMPAIGN IN TIENTSIN

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Severe new measures against opium smokers in Tientsin were announced yesterday.

Smokers must be at least 45 years old and their financial means must be judged sufficient before they are allowed to register.

After registration, a sufficient period of time will be granted them to give up their vice, and on the expiration of this period they will not be allowed any more opium.

Young people of both sexes will not be allowed to smoke opium except for medical reasons.

Similar rules have been promulgated in Peiping, where violators are liable to a fine of \$100 to \$5,000 and prison terms ranging from several months to five years. — Havas.

WEST INDIES WAR EFFORT

Over a hundred large cases of clothing and blankets just received from voluntary organisations in the West Indies have been distributed by the West India Committee among homeless in London through air attack. The West Indies and British Guiana have sent well over £150,000 for bombers and fighters and over £90,000 for the Lord Mayor's Red Cross Fund and have made gifts and interest free loans to the home Government totalling £1,228,000. — Reuter.

FUNDS FROZEN

President Roosevelt has "frozen" Rumanian funds in the United States by extending the Order which was previously applied to nine European nations who are countries occupied either by Germany or Russia.

It is unofficially estimated in Washington that the funds total roughly \$100,000,000. — Reuter.

SUPERB MATSUOKA CASUISTRY

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Matsuoka, yesterday criticised the British action in reopening the Burma Road as in contradiction to Britain's expressed wish of restoring peace in East Asia.

"If the British Government really wish, as they profess, to see peace restored in East Asia as quickly as possible, I have to confess that it is past my comprehension how the British Government could hope to contribute to the realisation of such a wish by re-opening the Burma Road which will have the effect of encouraging Chiang Kai-shek."

Mr. Matsuoka, followed the newest line of argument and insisted that the Tripartite Military Alliance between Tokyo and the Axis Powers was not directed against the United States but was a "peace pact."

He added that the signatories earnestly wished the United States and all other nations at present neutral would not become involved in the European War or come into conflict with Japan because of the China Incident. — Reuter.

QUEEN VISITS GIBRALTAR EVACUEES

The Queen yesterday visited some of the centres in London in which civilians who have been evacuated from Gibraltar are accommodated, and spent considerable time talking to people who gave her a most enthusiastic reception.

She was particularly interested in arrangements for their medical care and for the welfare of children and it was noticeable that she singled out for a special word here and there ex-soldiers wearing their medals. On her departure H.M. was cheered tumultuously. — British Wireless.

LORD CRANBORNE THANKS CANADA

Lord Cranborne has sent the following telegram to the Canadian Prime Minister: "I am most grateful for your cordial telegram and good wishes on my appointment as Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs. I recall with great pleasure our past association at Geneva and look forward with keen interest to still closer cooperation now in our common war effort in which Canada is taking so magnificent a part." — British Wireless.

MORE MONEY FOR AIRCRAFT

A further gift of two lakhs of rupees has been cabled to the Air Ministry in London by the Madras Government War Fund for the purchase of aircraft, according to Madras Radio. — Reuter.

TRAWLER SUNK

The British trawler, Kingston Sapphire, has been lost by U-boat action, and the majority of the crew landed, according to an Admiralty announcement. — Reuter.



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JAPAN'S SUPPLIES RAISE COMMONS STORM

No Oil On Butler's Troubled Waters

IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YESTERDAY MR. GEOFFREY MANDER (LIB. WOLVERHAMPTON) ASKED WHETHER IN VIEW OF THE APPROVAL RECENTLY GIVEN BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT TO THE EXPORT OF CARGOES UP TO A MILLION BARRELS OF OIL TO JAPAN, THE GOVERNMENT WOULD CONSIDER THE ADVISABILITY OF MAKING REPRESENTATIONS TO THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT FOR CONCURRENT ACTION BETWEEN THE BRITISH AND AMERICAN GOVERNMENTS TO PREVENT THE FURTHER SUPPLY OF OIL TO JAPAN.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replied that His Majesty's Government understood the prohibition placed by the United States on the export of oil related only to certain grades, and they were and had been in touch with the United States Government on the matter.

Mr. Mander: May I take it that both Governments are determined to refrain from supplying Japan with everything they possibly can of a warlike nature?

Sir J. H. Morris-Jones (L. Nat. Denbigh): Can't the Minister assure the House that the same sentimental policy which was adopted towards Italy won't be repeated in the case of Japan and that we shall refrain from supplying commodities of war to Japan?

The Best Policy

Mr. Butler: His Majesty's Government can be relied on to adopt the best policy in each circumstance as it arises.

Mr. Mander: Can't we have an assurance that the Government is not going to supply warlike materials to Japan?

Mr. Butler: This point is obviously important. The Hon. Member can be satisfied that we fully realise its importance.

Mr. Mander: What is the answer? Are you going to do it or not?

Col. J. H. Wedgwood (Lab. Newcastle) asked what progress had been made with Anglo-American cooperation in the Pacific, whether the Russian, Chinese and Dutch Governments were cooperating of being consulted, and whether there was a possibility of American protection of the Netherlands East Indies.

Is There Consultation?

Mr. Butler: I assure the Hon. Member that the importance of contact with friendly governments on matters of common interest is fully appreciated by His Majesty's Government.

Col. Wedgwood: Is consultation taking place at present in connection with the Pacific?

Mr. Butler: The Hon. Member is aware that certain conversations have taken place which are of considerable importance.

Col. Wedgwood: Are they concluded or continuing?

Mr. Butler: I would not say they are concluded.—Reuter.

NAZI PORTS WRECKED

ACCORDING TO REPORTS FROM HELSINGFORS, WHOLE BLOCKS OF BUILDINGS HAVE BEEN RAZED TO THE GROUND AT HAMBURG, WHILE IN BREMEN SHIPS ARE UNABLE TO USE THE WRECKED WHARVES.

From Malmoe comes a report that Berliners are now forbidden to talk about the R.A.F. raids on Berlin, and that further A.R.P. measures are being greatly extended.—Reuter.

CHANNEL BATTERIES OPEN UP AGAIN

German long-range guns mounted on the French coast fired across the Straits of Dover at dusk last night.

The shelling, which lasted nearly half an hour, was completely ineffective and although shells fell in the Dover area, no casualties or damage were reported.—Reuter.

GIFT TO CHUNGKING

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") On the occasion of the Double Tenth numerous shops in Shanghai offered Chungking, the proceeds of their sales, totalling \$500,000.—Havas.

WEAKEST LINK IN THE AXIS CHAIN

CHINA'S CAUSE AND DESTINY ARE NOW MORE INTIMATELY LINKED WITH THE DEMOCRATIC POWERS THAN EVER BEFORE, DECLARED MR. QUO TAI-CHI, THE CHINESE AMBASSADOR, IN A SPEECH AT A LARGELY ATTENDED LUNCHEON ORGANISED BY THE CHINA CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE IN HONOUR OF THE DOUBLE TENTH IN LONDON YESTERDAY.

All the world recognised the importance of China's resolute resistance to aggression in East Asia and its bearing on the entire world conflict, the Ambassador continued.

Thanks to Chinese courage and endurance, Japan was so hopelessly bogged in China that she can deliver no effective blows either for herself or her Axis partners.

Even those hostile to China should keep in mind that China, not Japan, will determine the nature of the influences and course of events in East Asia.

Mr. Churchill's re-opening of the Burma road naturally had given much satisfaction in China and reflected the widespread public opinion in Britain and abroad, especially in the United States and India.

End Of Appeasement

It should mark, continued Mr. Quo Tai-chi, once and for all the end of the policy of appeasement in the Far East which had repeatedly proved disastrous there as elsewhere.

Mr. Quo urged the Democracies to finish with Japan first.

"She is the weakest link in the Axis chain, with her military and air force deployed in China, her financial and economic resources depleted and her population war weary."

"She struts herself on the Far Eastern stage only by permission and she could be removed as a malignant factor with a speed and efficacy that would be a tonic both for the military and moral maladies of the whole world situation."—Reuter.

JAPANESE ARMY LOSE COAL MINES

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") COAL MINES IN NORTH CHINA NOW CONTROLLED BY THE JAPANESE ARMY WILL BE ADMINISTERED BY COMPANIES FORMED BY THE NORTH CHINA DEVELOPMENT COMPANY AND JAPANESE INDUSTRIALISTS, SAYS THE TOKYO "ASAHI."

Hitherto these mines have been operated on a commission basis by the Chuko Company under army supervision.

Under the new law North China's coal mines will be divided into seven blocks, each block representing one district and being developed by a separate company.—Havas.

SHORTAGE OF LABOUR ON FARMS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Shortage of labour has compelled Japanese farmers associations to request factories in Hyogo prefecture to send back 10,000 factory workers to the land to help in the harvest.

Some factories have already sent 400 workers to farming districts where they stay from a week to a month. The larger factories have decided voluntarily to offer labour to farmers.—Havas.

MALTA'S GOVERNOR RESIGNS

GENERAL SIR CHARLES BONHAM-CARTER HAS TENDERED HIS RESIGNATION FROM THE OFFICE OF GOVERNOR AND COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, MALTA, WHICH THE KING HAS ACCEPTED. THE COLONIAL OFFICE ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY.

Sir Charles, who was appointed Governor of Malta in 1936, came to England last May following a serious illness. Although he had been passed fit for general service it was considered that his illness was too recent for him to be able to undertake active command without risk.—Reuter.

A MOSCOW FUNCTION

THE JAPANESE AMBASSADOR IN MOSCOW, SHIGENORI TOGOH, WHO HAS BEEN RECALLED TO TOKYO, GAVE A LUNCHEON TO HIGH SOVIET GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS ON WEDNESDAY, STATES THE MOSCOW CORRESPONDENT OF THE DOMEI AGENCY.

Those present included M. Molotov and M. Kirov, the Commissar for Foreign Trade.

The Domei correspondent adds, naturally, that diplomatic circles attach considerable significance to the function since it was the first time that Soviet officials have accepted an invitation to the Japanese Ambassador's residence.—Reuter.

EARLY RUPTURE EXPECTED

An early break in relations between Britain and Rumania is regarded as inevitable.

Although no definite instructions have been given by the British Legation in Bucharest to the British Colony to leave, they have been urged to do so wherever possible and in any case to hold themselves in readiness to leave at short notice.

The British Legation and various business houses are accordingly holding themselves ready for any emergency.

Diplomatic circles in Bucharest regard the rupture of relations as unavoidable, either by flagrant occupation of the country by German troops, or by a London decision that the British position is no longer tenable.—Reuter.

WEATHER REPORT

The Royal Observatory reports that the anticyclone is stationary over China, Japan, and the neighbouring seas; it has increased slightly in intensity. Pressure is relatively low between Indo-China and the Marianas.

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What Find We Here? First Move In Peace Offensive?

"THERE IS NO DOUBT that Germany and Italy would prefer peace even without a definite victory, despite all talk about prosecuting the war to 'a successful conclusion,' declared Colonel Bratt, well-known Scandinavian military expert, in an article in the Stockholm 'Dagens Nyheter' yesterday.

"However the situation is judged," he says, "a demoniacally hard time is in store if peace is not furthered in some way."

It is impossible to speculate on how peace will arrive or on conceivable terms but, from the military viewpoint, the choice in the long run rests between peace and immeasurable destruction and world

chaos. Reviewing the course of the war to date, Col. Bratt says that while Germany's operations against other countries went even more rapidly than the Nazis expected, the offensive against Britain was not going according to plan.

Ways For Hitler

He finds two possible ways for Germany to reach a decision — by invasion or air power.

The weather now makes invasion unlikely and air attacks have failed; nevertheless Germany may develop a new method of making the so-called siege more effective, or an invasion may eventually come.

Col. Bratt's View

In Col. Bratt's view, help from America will not be enough to turn the scale for Britain. Even if America can organise her enlarged army in a reasonable time, he says, it would be illusory to believe that such an army, combined with Britain's, could gain a footing on the Continent as Germany is not suffering from internal disruption.

Prospects of success in a long war for Britain or any eventual Anglo-Saxon coalition must therefore be considered very small from the point of view of land strategy.

At the same time, if it is impossible to conquer Britain from the air, it would seem equally impossible to employ the air weapon to conquer Germany.

Enormous Destruction

The use of air power as the decisive factor, he continues, implies enormous destruction in central and western Europe, including the British Isles.

From the resulting chaos who would be the ultimate victor if not Soviet Russia, he asks.

But says Col. Bratt, although a combination of strategic and economic facts shows that it is impossible to conquer Germany militarily, one cannot be so certain that Germany will be in a position to dictate peace.

Repeating that air operations against Britain have not gone according to plan, Col. Bratt describes invasion as "a hazard capable of causing a grave reverse."

Strain On Morale

Nor will operations in and around the Mediterranean be easy to carry out, he adds, if Japan does not join the Axis as a belligerent.

"The attrition and destruction of a long war will impose a very severe strain on the morale of the peoples in the approaching winter, increasing their depression."

"Even the best troops when held in readiness month after month, or directed to new theatres, deteriorate, however well handled—a fact which the German military authorities understand better than most."

Col. Bratt concludes with the remark that if the view prevailed that the possibilities of the war were broadly as sketched in his article, it would be possible to justify a reference to peace as a "not too distant prospect."

—Reuter.

FRENCH SUBMARINE MYSTERY

The French Admiralty announces that the submarine "Ajax" has been sunk. No details are given, but the crew are said to have been landed in Sierra Leone, British territory.

The submarine recently joined the French Fleet at Dakar.

According to the French Admiralty, the "Ajax" was reported missing for several days, until finally the British Navy announced that it had been sunk.

No such announcement can be traced in London.

She is a sister-ship of a submarine sunk during the engagement at Dakar. —Reuter.

MORE U.S. 'PLANES FOR BRITAIN

A hundred American dive bombers built by the Republic Aviation Corporation for the Swedish Government are to be delivered to Britain instead, according to the New York "World-Telegram" yesterday.

It is stated that 75 of these planes are already on a New York flying field, crated and ready for shipment across the Atlantic. —Reuter.

POLICE PREVENT PIRACY

Timely appearance of No. 4 Police Launch in charge of Sergeant Hudson and Sergeant Mayor prevented armed men from pirating a junk in British waters last night.

After the gang had decamped, the police went ashore and found the junk's crew of six, tied up, in the brushwood.

The launch was patrolling off Castle Peak at 8.30 p.m. when two men were seen to board a sampan from a large junk and hurriedly paddle for the shore at Tak Shek Kok.

A party of police boarded the junk while another party went ashore.

In the brushwood, they came across two men tied up with rope, and later found four others tied up and also handcuffed.

According to the reached men, the junk was fired on and stopped by ten men armed with revolvers. They were taken ashore and tied up.

Back on the junk, it was found that nothing had been taken. The pirates apparently scattered on seeing the police launch in the vicinity.

GREEK SHIP TORPEDOED

Thirteen survivors of the Greek steamer Agios Nicalaos, torpedoed by an Italian submarine on October 1, arrived in Lisbon yesterday after being rescued by a Portuguese trawler, the remainder of the crew being picked up by Spanish fishing-boats.

The steamer was bound from the Argentine to England with a cargo of ore. —Reuter.

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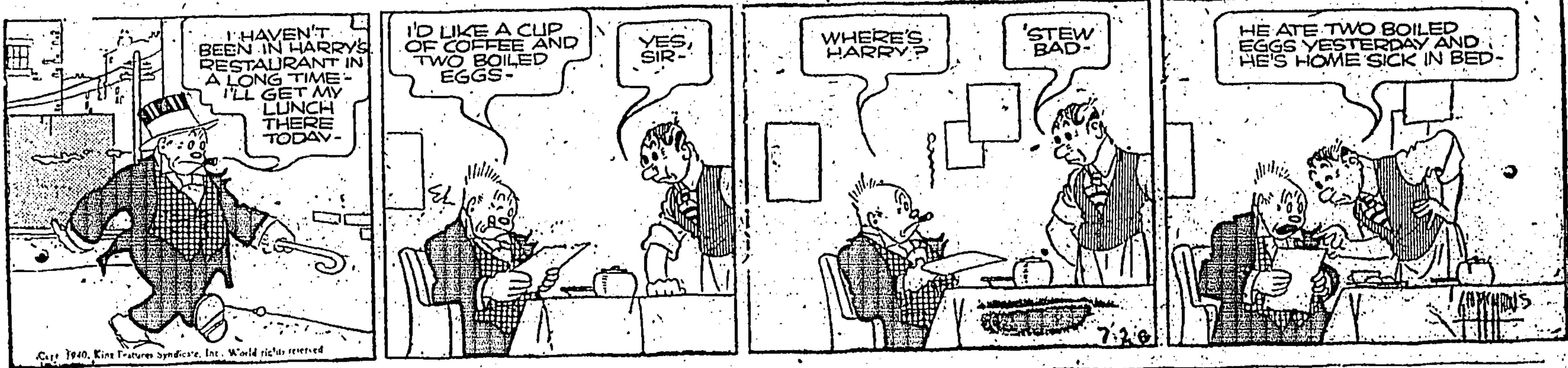
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OF THE PAST!

SUN. "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" MON. "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" TUES. "Mikado" WED. "The Charge of the Light Brigade" THUR. "The Plimsman"

MATINEES @ 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c



PILOT WHO SHOT DOWN 15 IN 19 DAYS

Among awards announced to R.A.F. pilots by the Air Ministry yesterday is a bar to the D.F.C. for Pilot Officer Eric Stanley Lock, who in 19 days destroyed 15 enemy aircraft.

Last month, while engaged on patrol over the Dover area, he engaged large forces of enemy and shot down two.—Reuter.

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LONDON'S HEAVILY BOMBED AREAS: REVEALING TOUR

A LABOUR EXCHANGE in the East End of London was recently completely destroyed by a bomb. The staff put claimants for unemployed benefit on their honour and paid what they asked for promptly for three days—at the end of that time the books had been recovered from beneath the debris and work was proceeding normally.

This is only one of many similar incidents mentioned in the course of a series of authentic accounts which became coincidentally available yesterday on the real effects of the blitzkrieg on Britain's industrial life.

A Reuter staff reporter who investigated the bombed areas in south-east London found several important factories had been hit but the damage was negligible. For every bomb that fell on a military objective, ten would fall around causing civilian damage and casualties, irritation and anger, but to the dislocation and

definite strengthening rather than the weakening of civilian morale. One manufacturer of building materials said so far enemy action had not provided him with enough work for 12 months.

Brewery Hit

A brewer whose brewery was hit by six bombs said his export trade to India, South Africa, the Far East and elsewhere had been little affected.

A textile export merchant stated although he had been bombed out he was still able to execute 99 per cent. of his orders.

The effect of the damage was much minimised by cooperation among manufacturers. Several manufacturers affirmed that while Hitler was dallying for a year they were able to spread their risks, have their machinery duplicated and circumvent destruction in other ways.

The managing director of a certain Thameside works which were bombed eight times in three weeks told Reuter that two days after the last raid his output was back to 70 per cent. and was increasing daily.

Production Transferred

Another works reported that within 30 hours of almost total destruction, production for export orders was transferred under a pre-arranged plan to a factory elsewhere and orders would suffer no delay.

The story of the Labour Exchange officials mentioned above was related by Mr. Ernest Bevin in an interview with Reuter.

Tremendous Task

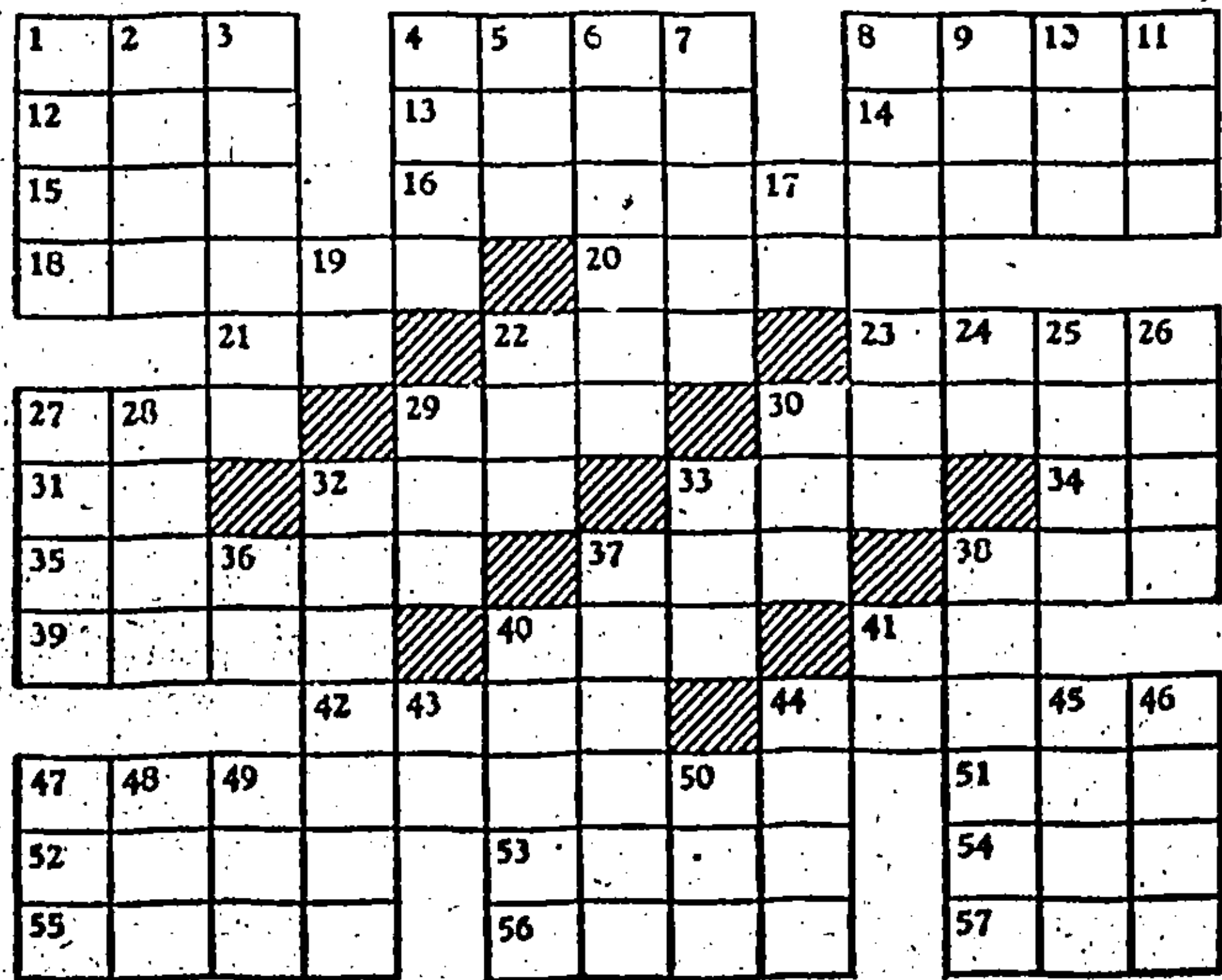
Mr. Bevin had just toured factories in the course of reconstruction and stimulated efforts to get new factories going quickly regardless of schedule.

Any idea on the part of employers that they will have too much productive capacity at the end of the war, has got to disappear, he said.

In paying tribute to the "marvellous efficiency" of the Ministry of Labour staff, Mr. Bevin said that in the next few months the Ministry would have "a tremendous task in meeting the requirements of the Services and industry."

There would probably be one of the biggest turnovers of labour that had ever occurred but he was satisfied that the reserve labour power was there.—Reuter.

OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pronoun
- 4 African chief's residence
- 8 Pitcher
- 12 South American language
- 13 Ancient musical instrument
- 14 Chinese wax
- 15 Poetic above
- 16 Grasp with the understanding
- 18 Satan
- 20 To skin
- 21 Printer's measure
- 22 Law: things
- 23 Projecting part
- 27 Wolf in sheep's clothing
- 29 Russian community
- 30 Paragon
- 31 Four
- 32 Acted
- 33 Brown
- 34 Note of scale
- 35 Complete
- 37 Youth
- 38 Japanese pagoda
- 39 Poetic enough
- 40 Church seat
- 41 Land measure

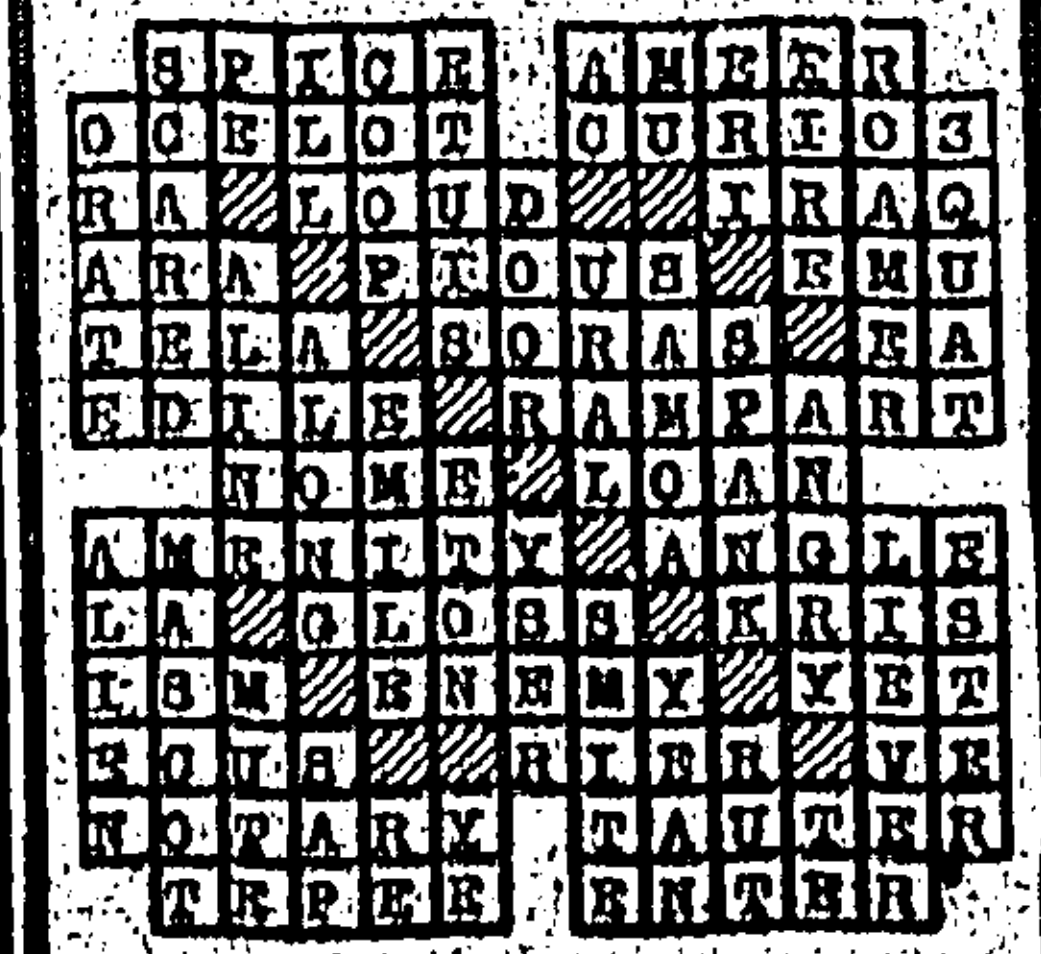
- 42 Unit of weight
- 44 To intimidate
- 47 The study of language
- 51 Moisture
- 52 Was borne by
- 53 Dirk
- 54 Tibetan gazelle
- 55 Period of time
- 56 River in Belgium
- 57 Being

VERTICAL

- 1 Head-covering
- 2 Arrow-poisoning
- 3 Prodigy
- 4 South African Dutch
- 5 Poisonous snake
- 6 Slang: high hat
- 7 Tapestry

- 8 Arrangement of troops in the form of steps
- 9 Small
- 10 Sea eagle
- 11 Carmine
- 17 Teutonic deity
- 19 Preposition
- 22 To disencumber
- 24 Hypothetical force
- 25 Greek letter
- 26 Lamb's pen-name
- 27 To quote
- 28 English river
- 29 Wire measure
- 30 Insane
- 32 Idler
- 33 To convert into leather
- 36 Preposition
- 37 Citrus fruits
- 38 To plod
- 40 Paralysis
- 41 Molten lava
- 43 Artificial language
- 44 Colorer
- 45 Gaseous element
- 46 Poetic contraction
- 47 To lit
- 48 Farming implement
- 49 Girl's name
- 50 To turn right

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION





Strong sunlight puts a heavy strain on your eyes. Unconsciously you screw-up your features to protect your eyes, and before you know where you are, ageing lines and crowsfeet have formed. The hot atmosphere encourages microbes, which get in under your lids, and dries up the natural moisture round the eyes. That is the way that ocular congestion begins, leading to all kinds of eye-troubles.

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HONG KONG.

EFFORTS TO LIGHTEN TRIALS OF HITLER AERIAL BLITZKRIEG

A STATEMENT ON civilian defence policy was made in the Commons yesterday by the new Home Secretary and Minister of Home Security, Mr. Herbert Morrison, who said he would give close attention to the question of additional supplies of steel for "Anderson" shelters and added that the question of priority affected not only steel but cement and bricks and alloys and other things needed for aircraft and munitions.

Steps would be taken to assure control of bricks and cement as raw materials.

The blitzkrieg, he said, had come all over the country but in some parts worse than others. We were getting what we had expected and it could not be said we had not anticipated the experience.

He agreed with what Sir Walter Citrine said at the Trades Union Congress that if complete immunity was to be sought the wisest course was to sue for peace now. That was a brutal fact.

When we entered the war we knew what we were facing at the hands of the man who was responsible for bringing this curse to our country and Europe. "We either had to go through with it or surrender. We are not going to surrender because surrender would mean something for many years which is more terrible than what we are now experiencing."

Not Prejudiced

As regards shelters, Mr. Morrison continued that powers had now been given to local authorities to take over basements, and they could require any suitable place to be made a shelter for the public. To facilitate measures contemplated he was considering empowering Regional Commissioners to step in over local authorities which either could not or would not do their job. Such authorities were few.

He was not prejudiced, Mr. Morrison said, against deep shelters and had taken steps to utilise all that could be made available but everyone would agree that a deep shelter policy could not be regarded as an immediate and complete remedy for the situation.

Regarding the provision of bunks for shelters a design had been agreed upon and contracts to provide bunks for 750,000 people had already been placed. Deliveries might be expected to begin next week and more orders were being placed. Some local authorities were proceeding with the provision of steel bunks and were actually making them.

No Easy Life

He had given instructions that the Tubes must be used to the extent of which they were capable and a survey would be made of all deep shelter available so that the best use was made of it.

He could not promise an easy life for anybody in the present situation but would do everything possible to lighten the trials and suffering of the people to whom he paid tribute for their fine behaviour.

The defence machine as a whole had stood the test.

"The country must learn from its mistakes and go on learning, not aiming at perfection but at making organisation as effective as possible. Upon its standing up to this great test must depend whether we are to remain free men and women or whether we are to go under an awful slavery which will be infinitely worse than the trouble through which we now pass."—British Wireless.

ESTATE OF DUKE OF NORTHUMBERLAND

The will has been proved of the late Duke of Northumberland, Grenadier Guards, who died on active service, in Flanders, on May 21 last and shows unsettled estate of £1,446,480. Succeeding as the ninth Duke in 1930 he was in 1930 Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Air Minister.—British Wireless.

SHANGHAI STRIKE REVIVAL

THE PUBLIC TRANSPORT SYSTEM IN THE FRENCH CON-
CESSION OF SHANGHAI,
WHICH WAS FUNCTIONING
NORMALLY EARLY THIS
MORNING, SUDDENLY CEASED
AT ABOUT 9 O'CLOCK.

No trams or buses are now functioning in the French Concession.

So far it is not known what reason is behind the cessation of traffic. It is reported, however, to be the combined result of strikers' action and the kidnapping of certain key personnel.—Reuter.

The Chinese staff of the French newspaper "Journal de Shanghai," official organ of the French Concession, are also on strike. The strike occurred last night and no newspaper appeared to-day.—Reuter.

ROBBERY AT COURTLANDS

Mrs. P. H. Franks, residing at Courtlands Hotel, Kennedy Road, has reported the theft of jewellery to the value of \$200 from her bedroom last night.

YOUNG ENGLAND'S RESPONSE

The private school-boy has found a way of bringing his weekly letter home to a graceful conclusion.

This is how one ended an unusually short Sunday letter: "I am afraid I must close now as the rest is of military importance."

SOVIET'S A.R.P.

The city of Sebastopol has been completely invisible from the air during the past three nights, according to airmen's reports on the conclusion of full-dress air raids precautions rehearsals, it was stated in Moscow yesterday.

During similar rehearsals carried out at Leningrad, Kiev and elsewhere the authorities attempted to reproduce conditions as near as possible to those to be expected in the event of actual air attacks.—Reuter.



Snapped at last Saturday's Race Meeting.

CHINA MAIL
WINDSOR HOUSE

Germany In Belgium

DEFENCE IN COMMON

The news of the decision to re-open the Burma Road given out in the Prime Minister's great speech on Tuesday has inevitably provoked the most important reactions from the American Continent. The fleet at Hawaii is to be brought up to full war strength, American nationals who can be advised to leave the Orient; Mr. Hull has said U.S. bears her full share of responsibility, and the reply to the status quo challenge of Japan has been otherwise clear and unmistakable. The quiet, inspiring, and unboastful confidence of Mr. Churchill's language, based upon facts, and not minimising unfavourable events, will also assuredly have considerable effect on public opinion in the United States and the extension to the Pacific of the agreement for defensive cooperation in the Atlantic, marked by the lease of bases and the Joint Defence Board with Canada, is no longer a very remote contingency.

It is of course axiomatic in British policy to be ready to cooperate with the United States. As Mr. Churchill said, the principle of association of interests had developed before the war. Various agreements were then reached about certain small islands in the Pacific Ocean, which had become important as air fuelling points. In the case of the islands of Canton and Enderbury, for instance, to which both countries had claims of ownership, it was amicably decided that they should be jointly occupied and controlled. The present emergency has brought home to the minds even of those reluctant to admit it the truth that the two great English-speaking democracies both stand for a way of life which is in complete contrast to that of Nazi Germany, and which is threatened by German successes and by any nation which would contribute to those successes. It is therefore imperative that the United States and the British Empire, which of course is an American Power as well as an Asiatic, African, and European Power, should have a close and regulated understanding about the defence of their position in the Pacific so long jeopardised by Japanese policies of aggrandisement, and seriously menaced—as revealed by

King Leopold's Attitude

(From a Correspondent lately in Belgium)

The continual stream of refugees from Belgium through Portugal has given an opportunity of forming a fairly accurate picture of what is taking place in that country under German occupation. The one fact upon which both Belgians and neutrals agree is the probability of a serious famine in Belgium this winter.

Gloomy famine forebodings are based upon ample facts. Already Belgium is short of food, chiefly fats, meat, and grain. The harvest is still another six weeks to two months off. In any case it is bad, and in normal times Belgium receives more than 70 per cent. of her wheat from America. Her cattle industry is also largely dependent upon foreign feeding stuffs. The shortage is due to economic and geographical causes, and not to wholesale German requisitioning. In the main the German army which came to Belgium was fed from Germany; what was taken and paid for in worthless paper marks especially printed for the occasion was on a small and local scale. Temporary breakdowns in the German transport system were the cause.

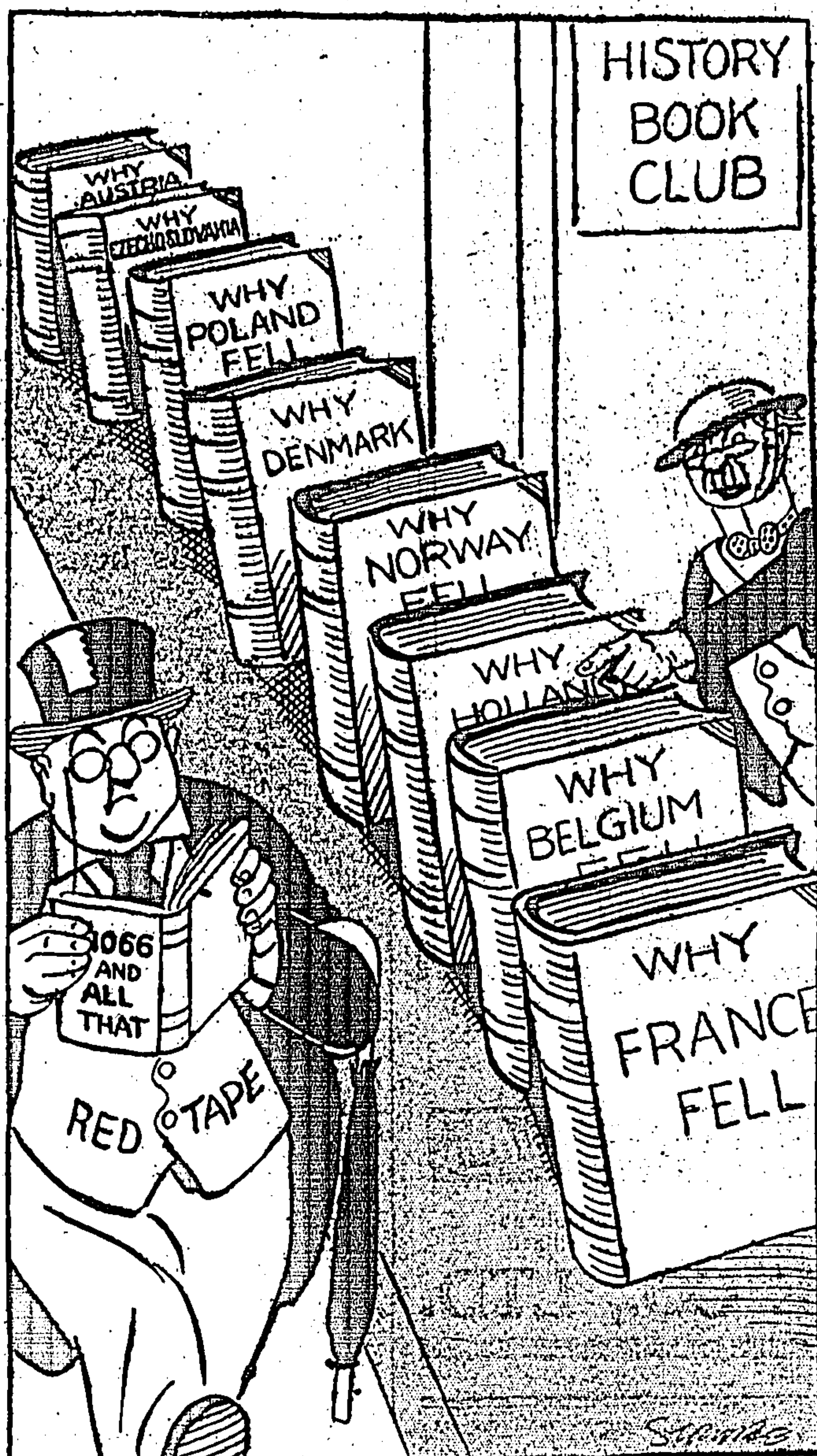
Unlike Holland, Belgium did not build up large reserves of food. The blockade has hindered delivery of wheat from America, so that to-day there is practically none left. In regard to fats, milk, eggs, and meat the need is not at the moment so grave, but it is likely in the near future to assume very serious proportions, owing primarily to the German economic policy in Belgium. The Germans have decided that the Belgians are too well fed and could do with a lot less food, certainly with much less butter. With this conviction has gone a determination to change the whole course of the country's rural economy. Pasture is to be cut down by 50 per cent., with a corresponding increase in arable land. A decree has already put this plan into operation. Inevitably cattle have to be slaughtered, and, while meat will continue to be obtainable, milk and butter will become progressively scarcer. At the same time poultry are to be obliterated from the land. Only 10 per cent. of pre-war poultry stocks can be maintained; this means the survival only of the hardiest fowl who can fend for himself in the standings. Thus the egg has vanished.

There is another side to this inclusion of Belgium within an overriding Reich economy. In consultation with Belgian industrialists and bankers, vital decisions are being taken involving the fate of the country's principal industries. The production of cement and bricks is encouraged, while the motor-car tyre industry is to be closed down. This appears to be within the compass of the German intention to try to make

the blatant attempt to frighten the United States out of support for Britain in both the European and Pacific spheres.

It is noteworthy that the effect of the merest inkling of a defence policy in common in the Far East has been immediate. It is too early to suggest that Japan's mind is made up, one way or the other. For the moment, however, she finds it expedient to soft-pedal. The uncertainty of last week has given way to a naive air of injured innocence.

So far, therefore, so good. Nobody wants war in the Pacific and none less, surely, than Japan, if there is any sound judgment left in the counsels of her government.



"BUT HAVE YOU READ ALL THESE?"

Holland and Belgium, and possibly Denmark, complementary units within one economy whose direction will be from Berlin and whose policy will depend upon the exigencies of the Third Reich. So far as possible they must be independent of any support from Germany and yet capable of maintaining themselves at a level above the starvation line.

Few Illusions

The implications of such a policy, if it comes to anything, are not yet appreciated by the ordinary Belgian. He is given glowing accounts of the prospects of the future by his German master. Nazi and military quarters ridicule the idea of a food shortage in the coming winter. As propaganda it may be good, yet the forebodings of well-informed Belgians and neutrals are shared by the German bankers who have followed into Belgium on the heels of the army. These gentry have few illusions about the real state of affairs and in suitable company have no modesty in expressing their doubts. Indeed, they have a risky job, being expected to make an economy work which does not contain the seeds of success within it.

A first check came quickly. In consultation with the Belgian Central Bank of Issue, the German financial experts decided to found a note issue upon the backing of 25 per cent. of the value of all immovable property in the country. This plan proved impracticable, and for the present the cash buying power of the Belgians, except those who are so lucky as to earn a few marks by working for their masters, is derived from hoarded money now coming to light. The stock will rapidly dwindle, especially as so many commodities have to be paid for in marks purchasable at an expensive rate of exchange.

Friends Or Foes?

While the economic side of the picture is not bright, the political aspect is rapidly deteriorating. At the beginning the whole German propaganda was directed towards making the Belgians feel not too dissatisfied with their lot. The behaviour of the invading troops

was in the main excellent. Every endeavour was made to gain Belgian cooperation in all branches of public activity. The Belgians were reminded continually that this invasion was very different from that of 1914, different in two ways. The Germans could be good friends or the most fearful enemies. Ever since the beginning of the invasion the Germans have taken care to show their powers of potential frightfulness. Most Belgians saw the vast swastika painted on the skies by German aeroplanes in the first days, and heard the terrifying noises made by bombs and shells. Now German bombers drone continually over the Belgian cities, performing the dual service of inducing terror and training new pilots.

German propaganda has certainly had a notable success. The passive resistance of 1914-18 is nowhere in evidence. There is in fact a considerable amount of co-operation, willingly given and gratefully accepted. Ministries are functioning, deprived of their chiefs, but still with an experienced body of permanent civil servants. Most of the big bankers and industrialists who are still in Belgium are continually consulted by the Germans. Almost the only major change from the old dispensation is the substitution of German military officials for the provincial governors. Nothing has been left undone to blacken the British in Belgian eyes; the same applies in a less degree to the French. This has not been difficult since the King still holds the affections of the people, and the attitude of the Allies and especially of the Pierlot Government to the royal capitulation profoundly shocked many Belgians. It has formed a happy text for German propaganda ever since.

The triumphs of German propaganda are becoming less marked as the occupation lengthens. It was in the first place rather overdone. Then the Germans have as yet had no success in capturing the allegiance of the King to the new order of things. He is the ace of trumps in the political pack of cards. Unlike Queen Wilhelmina and the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg, who have simply been ignored by the Germans, King Leopold is the key to the Belgian

Sang--Froid

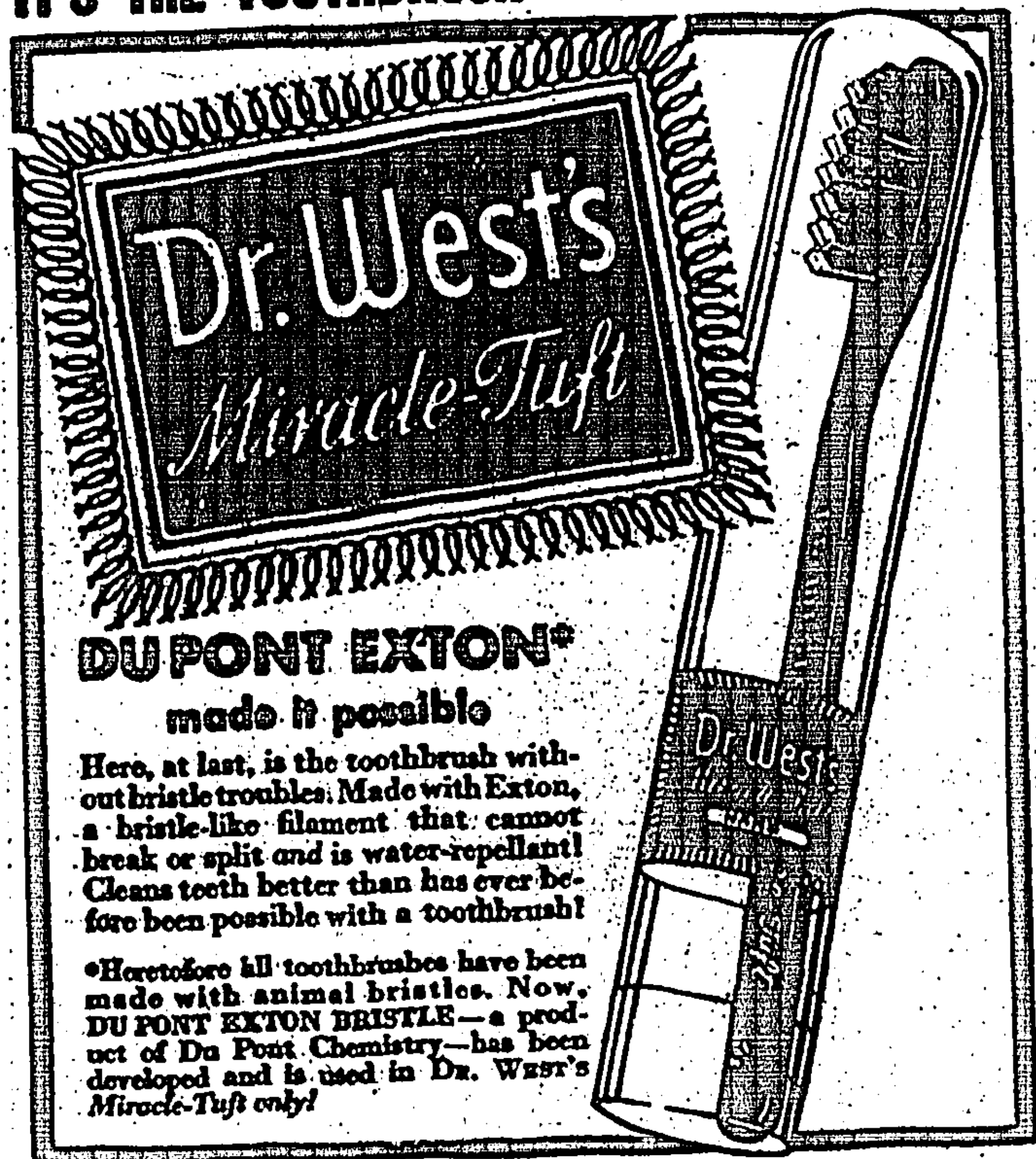
In his book of reminiscences, "Thirty-five Years," Spencer Wilkinson tells how, when he was arrested as a spy in Cracow in 1887, the Austrian police were puzzled by something that they had never met before, *das englische Phlegma*. It is a quality better known of old to the French, who used to call it *le sang-froid habituel des Anglais*—not, as the schoolboy believed, in reference to the catarrhal effects of the English winter, but with a significance purely mental or temperamental. To claim it for the English is to commit the insolent stupidity of claiming that the English are any braver than other nations. It is to claim no more than a gift of a peculiar steadiness of nerve, of instinctive self-control, which prevents the making of a fuss. When Spencer Wilkinson asked the Commissary at Cracow what was the normal behaviour of persons arrested as spies, he was told of excitement and obstreperousness, of violent protestations and struggles to escape. Our enemies would like to think—they cannot persuade themselves not to think that the people of this land exhibit under air raids some such normal behaviour, panic, frenzy, despair—in short, fuss.

It may well be difficult for those who do not know this quality at first hand to see what it involves and what it does not. That Germans should understand it seems all but impossible. Could they see it with their own eyes, they could hardly believe that this steadiness—considering, moreover, our capacity for joking about it—did not involve a shocking callousness to the sufferings of others. Our calmness in crisis—as they will learn too late to benefit by the discovery—does not mean that we look with indifference on humble homes blown to bits, on women and children maimed and killed, on lightship keepers and other non-combatants machine-gunned, on drowning men and their rescuers made victims of brutal cowardice. These things are felt and remembered, and if the curses they cause are not loud they are very deep. Nor does this steadiness mean that we take assault lying down, or (once we start) are sluggish in providing against it and repairing the damage done. Self-reliant, steady-headed men and women arrange that this and that small group shall take care of itself, to the increase of efficiency, the fostering of mutual knowledge and the stern discouragement of fuss. On the whole, perhaps, it is as well that our enemies should be incapable of understanding that *das englische Phlegma* does not mean either the quiet of despair or the callous levity of false confidence. If they do not know what they have to conquer, they will go on wasting ingenuity and material on devices that can never conquer it.

situation. If he could only be persuaded to accept responsibility and form a Government under German dictation the way in the future would be simple. The Belgian Government in France has little following. The King is the only possible alternative. But the King has consistently refused to cooperate in any way with the Germans. All kinds of personal and political pressure have been brought to bear upon him; promises of a future free Belgium, when the Hitler victory is an actuality, with suitable compensation in the north of France for the Constal strip which it is intended to form into a German province.

So far the trump card has refused to be played, and as long as he continues to refuse German plans for Belgium are doomed to failure. No amount of propaganda and no amount of apparent willingness to listen to Belgian troubles will turn aside the stark facts of economic disaster. Belgium is likely to become a grave liability if the war cannot be finished in the shortest possible time. Tempers on both sides are liable to become worn under the rub of economic necessity. If that does happen the old spirit of defiance is certain to reassert itself.

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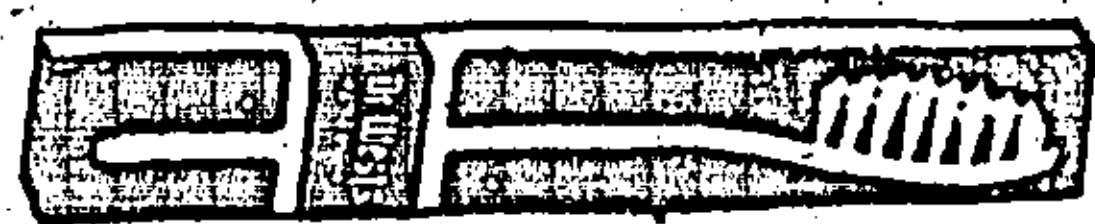
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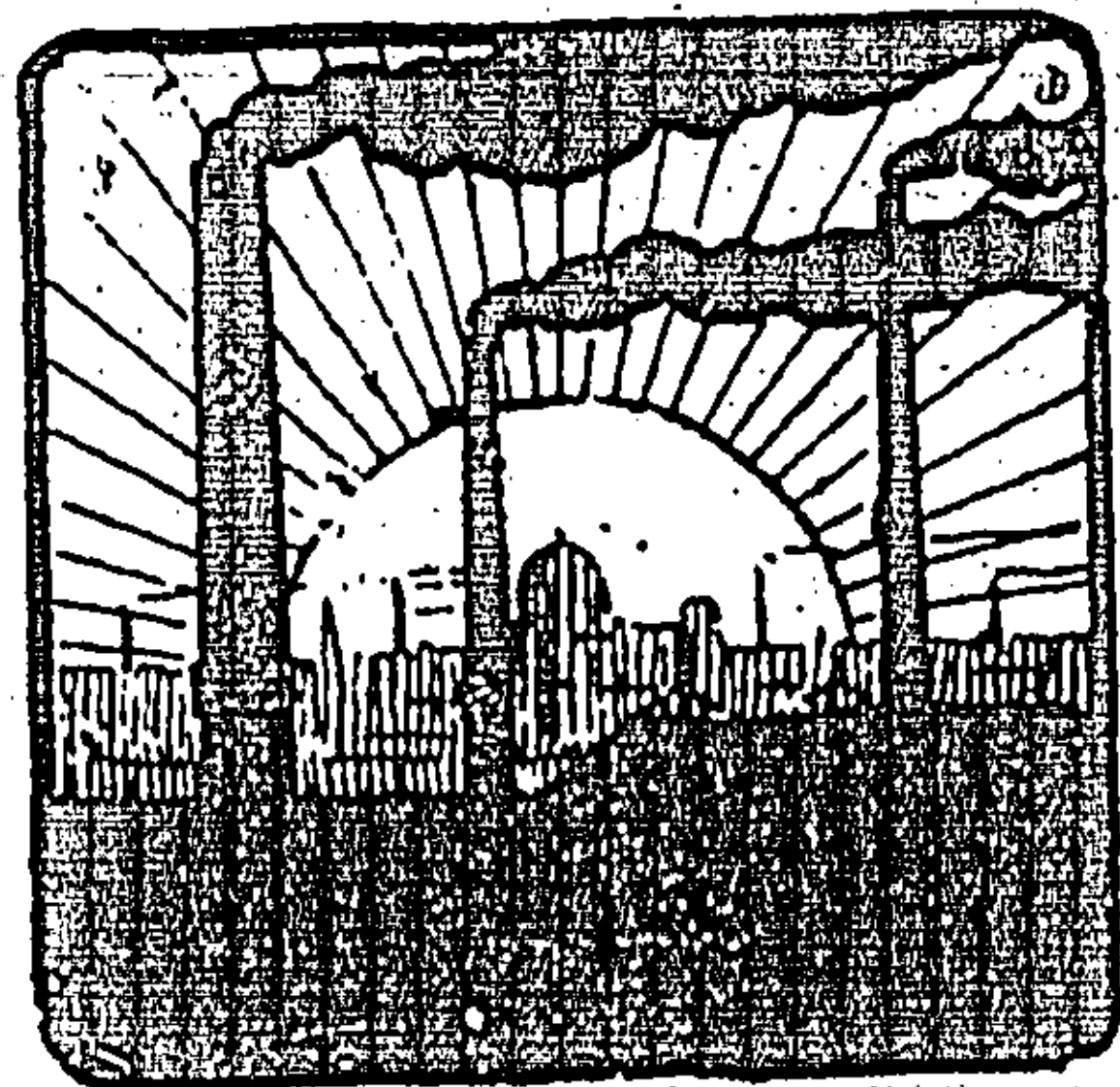
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PUPPET MAYOR FU OF SHANGHAI MURDERED

MAYOR FU SIAO-EN, OF THE JAPANESE-SPONSORED SPECIAL MUNICIPALITY OF SHANGHAI, WAS ASSASSINATED THIS MORNING IN HONGKEW, THE JAPANESE-OCCUPIED PART OF THE INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT. NO ARRESTS HAVE SO FAR BEEN MADE.

Fu was killed at 5 o'clock this morning while asleep in his house in Hongkew.

Japanese troops, says Reuter, converted the whole portion of the Settlement under their control into an armed camp.

Cordons and barricades were erected at every important street corner while all approaches to the main body of the International Settlement were barricaded off so that only one person was able to pass at a time. These were subjected to rigorous search.

Jugular Vein Cut

Later it was revealed that Fu was not shot but died after his jugular vein had been cut by the assassin.

Twenty guards, Japanese and Chinese, were on duty at the time and they are now being questioned by Japanese investigators.

Mrs. Fu was in the room when the assassination occurred but did not wake till it was all over.

Servant Suspected

The Japanese believe that the assassin was Fu's personal servant who had been with him since 1927, when Fu was an exile in Manchuria.

The servant was with Fu in the house last night but disappeared this morning, and Japanese and Settlement police are searching for him all over Shanghai.

The servant, named Zung Tsuen, had a private house in Nanking Road but when the police raided it this morning they found Zung had moved three weeks ago.

Havas says Mayor Fu's house is in Scott Road, near the Public School, and within the Japanese defence sector.

Native Of Ningpo

Fu Siao-en was a native of Ningpo, Chekiang, and was born in 1871. When still a youth and without the advantages of elaborate education he moved to Shanghai. In his early years he engaged in machinery and shipbuilding enterprises and was proprietor of a metal and hardware firm in Shanghai.

After the Revolution of 1911 he was appointed by General Chen Chi-mai, of the Revolutionary Army of Shanghai, as chief councillor of the Finance Board. He obtained several other posts under the Finance Ministry including that of Special Commissioner for Shanghai, and extended

his influence to the sphere of governmental banking.

Height Of Prosperity

He was Superintendent of the Bank of China, Special Commissioner at Shanghai for administering the Government monopoly of tobacco and wines, superintendent of the Shanghai Mint, high adviser to the Peking Cabinet and to the military governors of Kiangsu and Chekiang provinces.

At the time, Fu was Chairman of the General Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai and his numerous other offices included those of managing director of the Commercial Bank of China, Managing Director of the China Merchants Steam Navigation Co. and concurrently manager of the property department, the Inland Steam Launch Co., director of the Ningpo Commercial Bank, the Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co. (a British firm), the Sino-French Navigation Co. and of the Societe Franco-Chinoise de Constructions Metalliques et Mecaniques, Chinese manager of the American Banknote Company (an American firm) in Shanghai.

Backed Sun Chuan-fang

In 1927, he played one of his first cards in his political dealings — his control of shipping concerns.

But he played on the wrong side by affording facilities for military transport by the China Merchants Steam Navigation vessels to the northern militarist, Sun Chuan-fang, in his war against General Chiang Kai-shek's National revolutionary forces.

Sun was defeated and orders were given for the arrest of Fu Siao-en. He fled to Dairen where he stayed until matters were sufficiently smoothed over to allow him to return to Shanghai.

In 1937, when the Japanese seized all surroundings of the foreign areas in Shanghai, he was offered the post of "mayor" of these districts.

In October, 1938, he was formally appointed and the Japanese-controlled organisation which he headed was known as the City Government of Greater Shanghai. — Havas.

EFFECTIVE POLICE METHODS

At Kowloon this morning three Chinese were sentenced for stealing bicycles and one for receiving.

At 10.30 a.m. yesterday the master of a bicycle shop in Tung Choi Street reported that three persons had failed to return bicycles hired on the previous day.

A description of the thieves and bicycles was circulated at 11 a.m. to all police stations, and 55 minutes later two men were arrested with the bicycles at Taiipo Market, while the third and the man charged with receiving were arrested later.

Sentences of imprisonment ranging from six weeks to three months were imposed.

NAVY COAL THEFT

Charged with the theft of a ton of coal and unlawful possession of 30 fathoms of three-inch Manila rope, Ho Po, 54, mistress of junk, No. 1321V, was fined \$150 or three months' hard labour by Mr. E. Himsforth this morning.

Accused was engaged to transport coal from the Naval Dock-

ITALY SEIZES ESTATE

The Prefect of Catania, Sicily, has issued a decree under the "Law of War" for the seizure of the "Hood-Nelson Duchy," of 15,000 acres, in Sicily, belonging to Viscount Bridport, Duke of Bronte, says a despatch from Catania, quoted by Reuter.

The title of Duke of Bronte and the Sicilian estates were bestowed on Lord Nelson by the Bourbon King of Naples. Lord Bridport, who is on active service with the Navy, is a descendant of the Hood and Nelson families.

KRUPPS GETS IT AGAIN

The Krupps works at Essen, aluminium works at Grevenbroich and an oil storage plant at Cologne were the principal targets of the R.A.F. Bomber Command in attacks on Wednesday night.

Other places visited by the R.A.F. were Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Flushing, Le Havre and Calais, and rail communications in Germany and Holland.

After ten minutes bombardment of the Krupps works, says the Air Ministry news service, two large fires broke out in the factory area.

In the meantime tons of high explosives and hundreds of fire bombs had been dropped on the aluminium works at Grevenbroich and also on a foundry and factory in the same area. The attacks here lasted two hours and explosions and fires were seen at the factory. — Reuter.

SHOP COOLIE SUCCUMBS TO TEMPTATION

Hung Ming-shum, 21, was charged before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett this morning, with fraudulent conversion of \$733.46 entrusted to him by Mak Yuk-leung, of No. 43, Des Voeux Road, West, between September 17 and October 9.

Defendant had been employed as a shop coolie for five years at \$4 wages per month, plus food and lodging. On September 17, 24, and October 1, defendant was given \$63.46 to pay bills. Yesterday, defendant was given \$870 to pay three other firms and failed to return. Defendant was later seen near the Star Ferry by a foki and arrested.

Defendant bought a wrist watch, a gold ring and some clothing with the money, and \$600 was found in his possession.

Defendant was sentenced to two months' hard labour. The articles and money were ordered to be given to the complainant.

Gentlemen,

By ordering one suit made to order, we are offering you a trial with us without further obligation. We are able to submit a large selection of materials, worsted, woollen goods for your choice, or send our out-door salesmen to you. We guarantee fitting and best material. Should the material not please your choice, a ready made suit for some reason, we undertake to make you a new one, without further payment to us. We want to give our customers the fullest satisfaction of our services.

ROLNY READY MADE GARMENTS

K. WEISS

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yard to a transport ship in harbour on Wednesday. After the job was complete, the rope and coal were found in the hold by Sergeant Manwaring, of the Naval Yard Police.

THE CHINA MAIL

FRIDAY SUPPLEMENT, HONG KONG, OCTOBER 11, 1940.



The Procession of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary at Rosary Church.



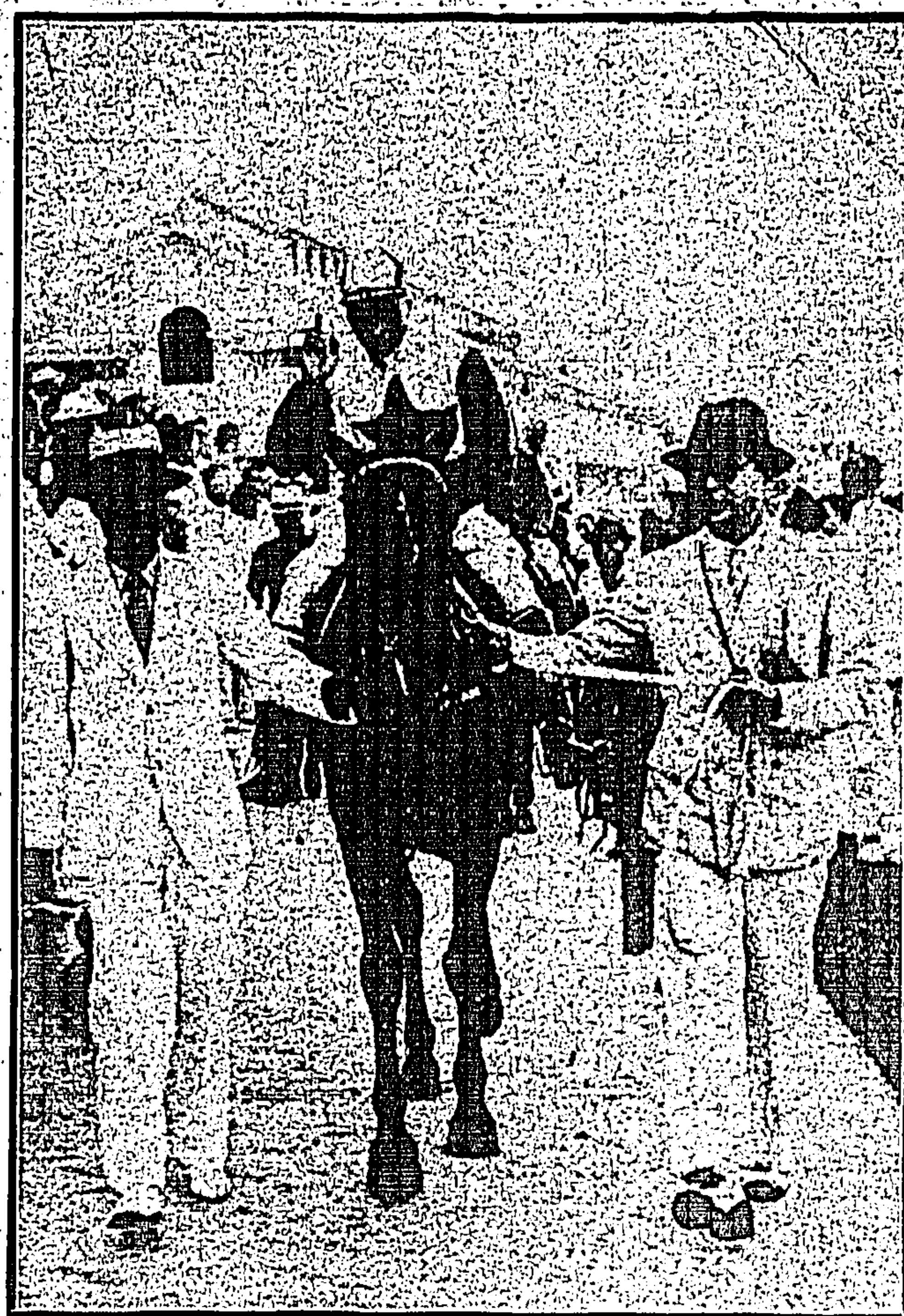
Taken at the Kowloon City rifle range—J. Wald, W. K. Cornick and J. Walker can be seen in the picture.



Play in the Jack Hirst Memorial Shield bowls competition at the K.C.C.



The Home Guard brought down a German bomber when the aircraft flew low over South London. Photo shows the Dornier brought down by the Home Guard. (Copyright, Fox).



Gay Star (Mr. B. L. Tao up) being led in after winning the First Section of the Austin Handicap.

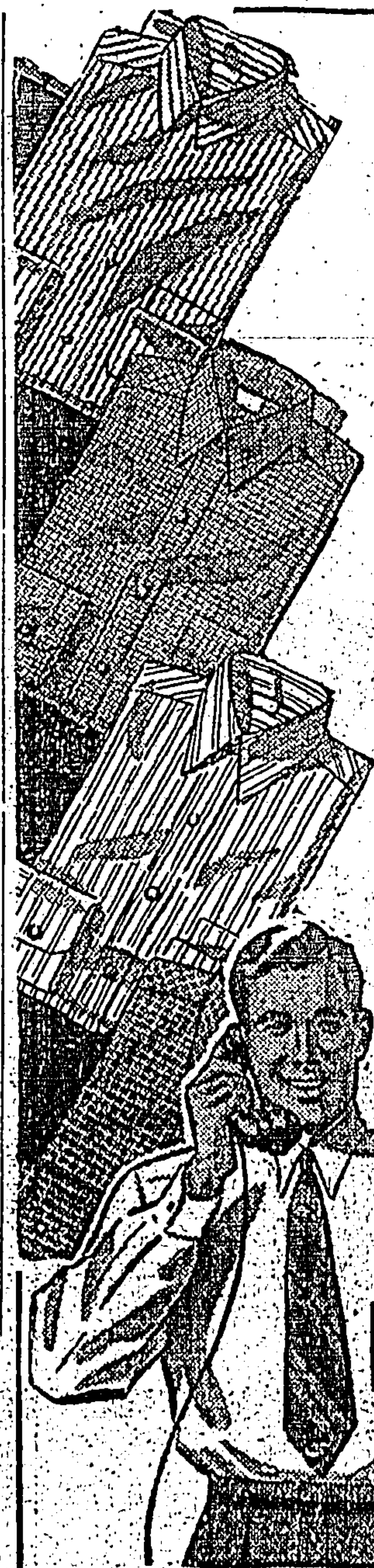
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SHORT STORY

MIXING IT By Edgar Wallace

Edgar Wallace's fame as a writer of crime thrillers has tended to obscure his earlier reputation as a humorist. He wrote a number of stories about Educated Evans, the little Cockney tipster, set amid the bustle and the excitement of the race-course. Here is one of them.

EVERY great man has his sycophants, partly because, realising their greatness, they cannot hear too much about it, and partly because flattery produces largesse in some shape or form.

Educated Evans was a great man: he was the World's Champion Prophet and Turf Adviser, which in itself is a distinction that many a man would give his head to possess. He was also a scholar and an authority on all sorts of esoteric subjects.

You could never floor Evans with any kind of question, historical, astronomical, biological or anatomical. He was the only man in Camden Town who knew what an appendix was for.

And Abe Slow was his most vocal admirer. Abe was a book-maker who had fallen on evil times owing to his honesty. He used to admit this:

"If I'd thieved same as . . . (he named quite a number of limited liability book-makers, and named them libellously), 'I'd be walking about in my Rolls-Royce car,' but, Mr. Evans, believe me or believe me not, I'd rather have my ear cut off than fiddle."

Evans believed him. At that particular moment he believed anything, for he was in his politest mood. A high stool was under him, the shining counter of the saloon bar of the "Blue Horse" was before him, and within ear-shot was the loveliest barmaid in Camden Town—Miss Bella, she with the diamond ear-rings and the wristwatch.

"Very true, very true," said Evans, condescendingly and loudly. "How true it is, as the celebrated Mikel Vally, the well-known Eytalian artist, said, 'Honesty's a good servant but a bad master,' which reminds me."

The beautiful barmaid was wiping a wine glass, breathing upon it to obtain a better polish, but she was listening and Evans raised his voice still louder.

"Travellin' as I have in all parts of the uncivilise' world, Africa, Orstralia, Wantage an' other wild spots, I've often seen things that people don't know, such as lions, tigers, ostridges—where we get feathers from—kang'roos, elephants."

The beauteous Bella stifled a yawn and walked to the other end of the counter to serve a customer. Mr. Evans shrugged his thin shoulders, and from there on the conversation became normal.

"I've had my ups and I've had my downs," Abe went on, "but if I'd a had a gentleman like you behind me I shouldn't be in my present position—good health, Mr. Evans."

Mr. Evans nodded as his beer flowed down another man's throat. He knew, but preferred not to know, that Abe was once a street-corner book-maker, with a limit of tenses and a strict all-in rule for doubles, trebles and accumulators. Even these restrictive regulations had not averted ruin in the year that Humorist won the Derby. Abe had paid out £47 10s. 0d. over that race without a murmur—partly because the two chief winners were Lew Davis, the celebrated middle-weight, and Alf Sossino, who had done two stretches for hitting policemen, and partly because he was an honourable man. This latter cause was, however, the smaller part.

"Have you thought any more about that idea of mine?" asked Abe, as he wiped his mouth.

Evans had thought a great deal. That idea of Abe's was in a way rather intriguing.

"A man in my position," he began, but Abe arrested his objection eloquently.

"You've got the capital, you understand the game, you've got the information," he said rapidly. "I've got what you might call the book-keepin' ability. Its

money for nothing, Mr. Evans. All you've got to do is to stand up an' the money rolls in. You know the ones, that are dangerous, all you've got to do is to say polite, 'Very sorry, my book's full, an' lay the duds!'"

"It's rather low," murmured Educated Evans, half convinced, "standin' up on a race-course an' makin' an exhibition of yourself."

Abe grew more voluble, more urgent as he saw his great idea gaining ground.

"Everybody knows you by name, Mr. Evans," he said. "People will simply flock round you."

The truth must be told: Educated Evans was seriously considering the possibility of "mixing it." To tip with the one hand, and to make a book with the other. It was delightfully simple and had been done before. And the prospect of standing up on Ep-

my room. But the woman's got no sense of dignity."

"Take a summons," suggested The Miller, in his best judicial manner.

Evans coughed.

"I thought of doin' it an' told her so, an' she got the poker an' started waggin' it under the bed. But she didn't get me—I was firm with her."

"What on earth did you do?" demanded the astonished Miller.

"I got farther under the bed," said Evans. "I beat a strategic retreat like the far-famed Hinderburg, the highly celebrated 'Un. An' she got frightened after a bit. I told her what I thought of her."

"After you found that she couldn't reach you with the poker?" asked The Miller.

"It may have been before, or it may have been after," said the diplomatic Evans. "I told her that she wasn't educated an' ought to be ashamed of herself. An' she began to see that she had a pretty hard nut to deal with an' got out."

"I'll talk to her," said The Miller, who was something of a peacemaker.

"Don't tell her I told you," Educated Evans was alarmed. "I don't want her comin' round here—I won't be responsible for what happens."

"To whom?" demanded the police officer sardonically.

Mrs. Lube, the grand-daughter of Old Sam, Tipster and Ale-Eater, was a woman of great character and determination. She had for a brief period enjoyed considerable prosperity as a result of her relative's successful prognostication. But the return of Mr. Evans to the scene of his earlier activities had coincided with a slump in Old Sam's powers as a prophet. There was a great uneasiness in the Lubian household. Mr. Lube, her husband, was worried and irritable. He came home from the Blue Peter as many as three times a day to inquire into the sale of Old Sam's Midnight Special, a little blue card printed locally and enjoying (until Evans's return) an extensive sale at tuppence. On the back of this card, and printed in very big type, was the announcement: "Old Sam's Friends in the Training stables often send him a 11th hour tip which is sent by telegram to all clients who act honourable and send 10s. by T.M.O."

Eventually—why not now? Send to-day—without delay.

It must be admitted that the latter urgent request was a blatant plagiarism, being pinched from the literature of Educated Evans, who in turn had lifted the phrases bodily from a highly respected turf accountant.

When The Miller called at the little house where Old Sam slept and had his meals, Mrs. Lube was on the point of leaving for the pictures—the lure being those stupendous super-films (then showing) "Only a Mother: the story of a Wasted Life," and "Silk Garters—a story of Stage Life and Intrigue."

Her face fell at the sight of The Miller.

"Come in, Mr. Challenger," she said graciously.

Sergeant Challoner, who was accustomed to having his name mutilated by people who invariably chose the wrongest pronunciation followed her into the over-furnished parlour.

"Now, Mrs. Lube," he said genially, "what is all this I hear about your going to see Evans and raising a fuss?"

Mrs. Lube blinked twice. "As Gawd's my judge and if I drop dead this minute an' never utter another syllable, I've not so much as spoken an' harsh word against the Dirty Dog!" she said tremulously. "I went up to see him as one lady to another gentleman an' all I said, without the word of a lie, an' if I die this very minute was: 'Excuse me, Mr. Evans, but do you realise what you're a doin' of to a poor old man that can't got your health and strength. I says, an' taking the bread out of my children's mouth.' I says, 'with your low common tippin' and sayin' 'Beware of spurious imitation.' I says, 'an' look here, I says, 'I know enough about you to get you ten years.' I says, an' with that he ups an' hauls me about my lodger!"

"Under the bed," said Evans, "I had to do something so that I didn't let my temper get the better of me. I ordered her out of

he said again, and Mrs. Lube nodded.

"And he called my poor dear grandfather a beer-bitin' old ound! So naturally bein' a woman with feelin's, I handed him one!"

"Naturally," murmured The Miller.

"An' the low, cowardly, sneakin' so-and-so—excuse my language, Mr. Challenger, but I'm a woman and have got my feelin's— I got under the bed and yelled murder! If I'd only got at him with a—with my hands, I'd have skull-dragged him!"

Thereupon The Miller began to speak, no longer affably, but in the ominous fashion of detective sergeants, and what he said left Mrs. Lube unrepentant but in tears.

She had recovered by the time her grandparent returned from lunch at the Red Lion, his nearly white beard waving in the breeze.

"Only a couple of pint."

Agartha, he protested, "an' one of them was give me."

"Now listen to me, grandfather," said his buxom descendant. "This has gone on quite long enough. How many midnights do you think you've sold to-day—ten! You've got to rouse yourself up, grandfather; you've got to bustle round. I've got two Mouths to fill and Alf talks about sellin' the harmonium. Me and him and you are goin' to the races to-morrow an' you've got to hang round and Hear Something."

"Races?" gasped her aged relative. "Orse races? I don't know nothing about horses. I'd get run over."

"You're goin' to the Epsom races to-morrow," she said firmly. "I'm not goin' to allow that low, common pothorb to say you don't know nothing about a horse except that he drinks water—that's what he said, grandfather, when he was under the bed—an' I'm goin' to take you down to-morrow. Alf's borrowed a horse an' trap an' Charlie Luce, the sign-painter, is getting some placards painted to put on the wagonette. Alf says it's the only thing to do. He's a racin' man. He says you've got to advertise. All you've got to do is to sit round weavin' a top hat—I got one from the rag-shop for fourpence. Alf will do the takin'."

Old Sam was mollified.

"I can sit round in a top hat all right," he said, "if it fits."

"It's got to fit. I can put a bit of paper under the lining," said the determined female, "and we'll have a few bottles of beer in the trap."

"Ah!" said Old Sam. Epsom grew suddenly an attractive place.

Two mornings later, all the street in which Old Sam lived gattered to see the resplendent wagonette which was to carry him to the field of victory.

"Now understand this," said Alf, the oracle, as he doffed his collar. "We've got to give a winner to-day or we're out!"

"What's going to win this race?" asked Mrs. Lube.

"I don't know. Taping's a certainty, according to the papers, but it's no good giving short-priced horses. What we want is a sign. I dreamt last night of boiled mussels. Is there a horse called Boiled Mussels running?"

They searched the programme, but if Boiled Mussels existed, his owner had neglected to enter him for any event that day.

"What about asking Mr. Dimitri?" suggested Mrs. Lube helpfully, and her husband turned on her a disapproving eye.

"I don't want no lodgers interfering with my business," he said coldly.

Mr. Dimitri was a shipping clerk employed by an Athenian firm, and occupied the room next to Old Sam. He was, it must be confessed, a constant source of friction between husband and wife, for he was young, fairly good-looking, and had nice manners.

"I thought of asking him to come down with us," suggested Mrs. Lube.

Her husband's eyebrows rose. "If he goes, I stay at home," he said, and Mrs. Lube, who could be very violent, became so.

"All right, all right," said Alf, in alarm, for he had, on more occasions than one, been forced to take the cover which had so well served Educated Evans. "Don't let's have any argument."

And so Mr. Dimitri, who had already arranged to go by train, being a thrifty Levantine, least of the opportunity of being conveyed

(Continued on Page 6)



som Downs and shouting the odds was not altogether without its allurements.

Ever a dreamer, he had visions of a palatial establishment in Shaftesbury-avenue and a big rosewood office where he could sit smoking expensive cigars and drinking port wine, whilst an army of clerks dealt with stacks of bets mainly losing ones.

"I'll do the clurking, you'll take the money—give me a quarter share in the book an' pay my expenses, that's all I ask, Mr. Evans," pleaded Abe. "You'll come home at night with your pockets full of gold an' silver."

"I'll think about it," said Evans. He had already decided when strife disturbed the harmonies of Brisl Villa, Bayham-mews, N.W. It was due in the main to A Certain Woman. To make the situation perfectly clear to every reader, there were in Camden Town two Turf Prophets, one known wherever the Union Jack flies, and the sun never sets as the World's Champion; the other (this is the view of the said World's Champion) a miserable old man, or a usurper; a pub-propping, uneducated old boulder named Sam.

The straw-chewing representative of the Criminal Investigation Department whom Camden Town called The Miller, listened sympathetically to Educated Evans.

"She came round to me an' asked me what I meant by takin' the bread out of her children's mouth by givin' winners—Dio-meeds, what a beauty!"

"Long odds on," murmured The Miller. "If you refer to Dio-meeds."

"I can't help the price," retorted Educated Evans briskly. "That horse was give to me by the brother of the aunt of the boy who does him, but it got out."

"And what did you say to Mrs. Lube?"

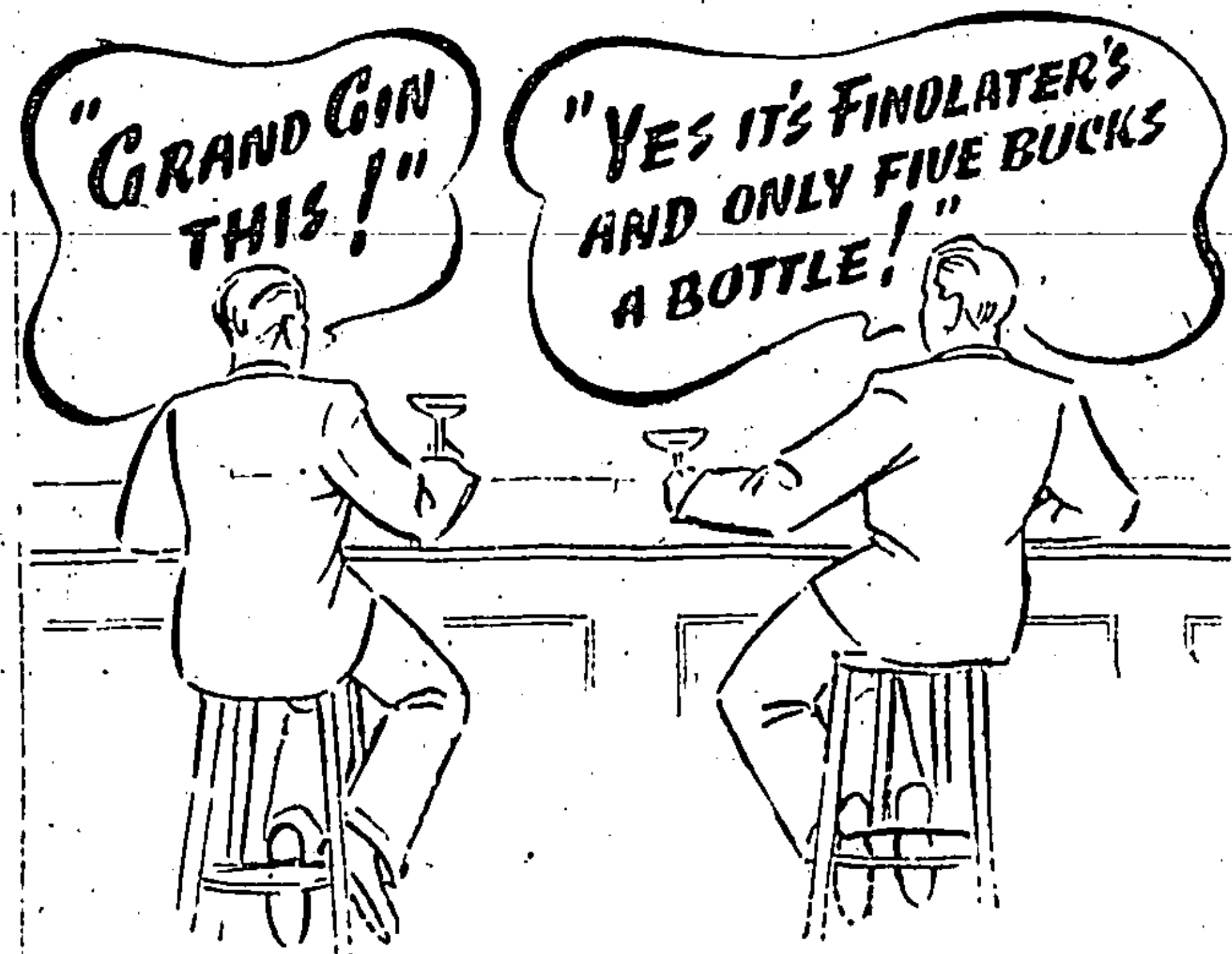
"I merely told her that business was business an' that what her grandfather did was nothin' to do with me. She asked me if I wanted to see her and her children in the workhouse an' her husband rejoiced to workin' for his livin' like a common lab'ror. I told her I didn't care. And that's the result!"

He fingered his cheek tenderly. The skin beneath his left eye was slightly swollen and very blue.

"If she hadn't been a lady, I'd have slashed her!" said Evans, his voice trembling with pardonable annoyance. "But like King Alfred the Unstuffed, I turned again an' counted six, I wouldn't hit her back even if she'd have let me. I sort of looked at her contemptuously."

"Where were you then?" asked The Miller.

"Under the bed," said Evans, "I had to do something so that I didn't let my temper get the better of me. I ordered her out of



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Take Exercises In Easy Doses To Avoid Strain

While speaking with Eleanor Powell, who dances so beautifully on the screen, and stage, we got to talking about strained muscles. Miss Powell warns women and girls who have not exercised much, to avoid straining their bodies from too violent exercising. She cited several cases where girls have suffered from a too strenuous reducing schedule.

How To Judge When To Exercise

If you are one who wishes to exercise for beauty, and if you have not limbered recently, you must do so before adopting any exercise schedule.

Lie on the floor on your back. Raise the upper part of your body to a sitting position without any assistance and bend forward to grasp your ankles with your hands. Then pull down your head until it touches the calves of your legs as illustrated by Eleanor

Powell in the top pose. This limbers your spine and it will be difficult to do quickly and easily at first. But keep practicing and when you have mastered it take the next step.

Lie on your back on the floor, as you did in the first movement, and raise your body without any assistance and touch your head to your legs WITHOUT GRASPING YOUR ANKLES. Swing your

arms up in back of your body as your head lowers. If you can do this with ease, as does Eleanor in the second pose, your spine and leg muscles are limber enough to start an exercise schedule. Do not bend your knees in either exercise.

You will find that you are pretty stiff and it might take ten days or two weeks of practice to master both of these movements.

Excellent For Weak Spine

Those of you who have been complaining of spine aches could have no better movements to practice than these two! But DO NOT STRAIN YOURSELF—master the exercise in easy stages.

It's time you flattened your tummy also—no girl can be an outdoor beauty if her stomach is flabby and pronounced. She must have good posture and a flat abdomen to not be self-conscious in brief summer clothing.

A famous beautician recommends the following movements to streamline your figure and make you the envy of your more indifferent sisters!

Daily Routine

1—Lie on back. Arms at sides. Pull both knees straight back to chest. Kick legs out in front of body. At the same time come to sitting up position with legs extended, knees straight. Swing arms as far forward as possible. Repeat five times. Rest. Repeat five times. Relax.

2—Lie down facing the floor. Put weight of body on hands and arms, stretch legs out keeping knees straight. Keep head up. Lower hips and abdomen to floor. Raise them. Repeat ten times, rest between.

3—Lie on back, arms out to side. Keep shoulders flat on the floor. Pull both knees back to

chest. Now roll knees from chest to left side, continue by extending legs downward. Bring knees up to chest. Roll knees to right side, continue downward. Repeat first left, then right, six times. Relax.

To these three exercises Penny Singleton of the screen would like to add a couple which she found particularly efficacious. One is the "knee-bender," and the other is the "salaam."

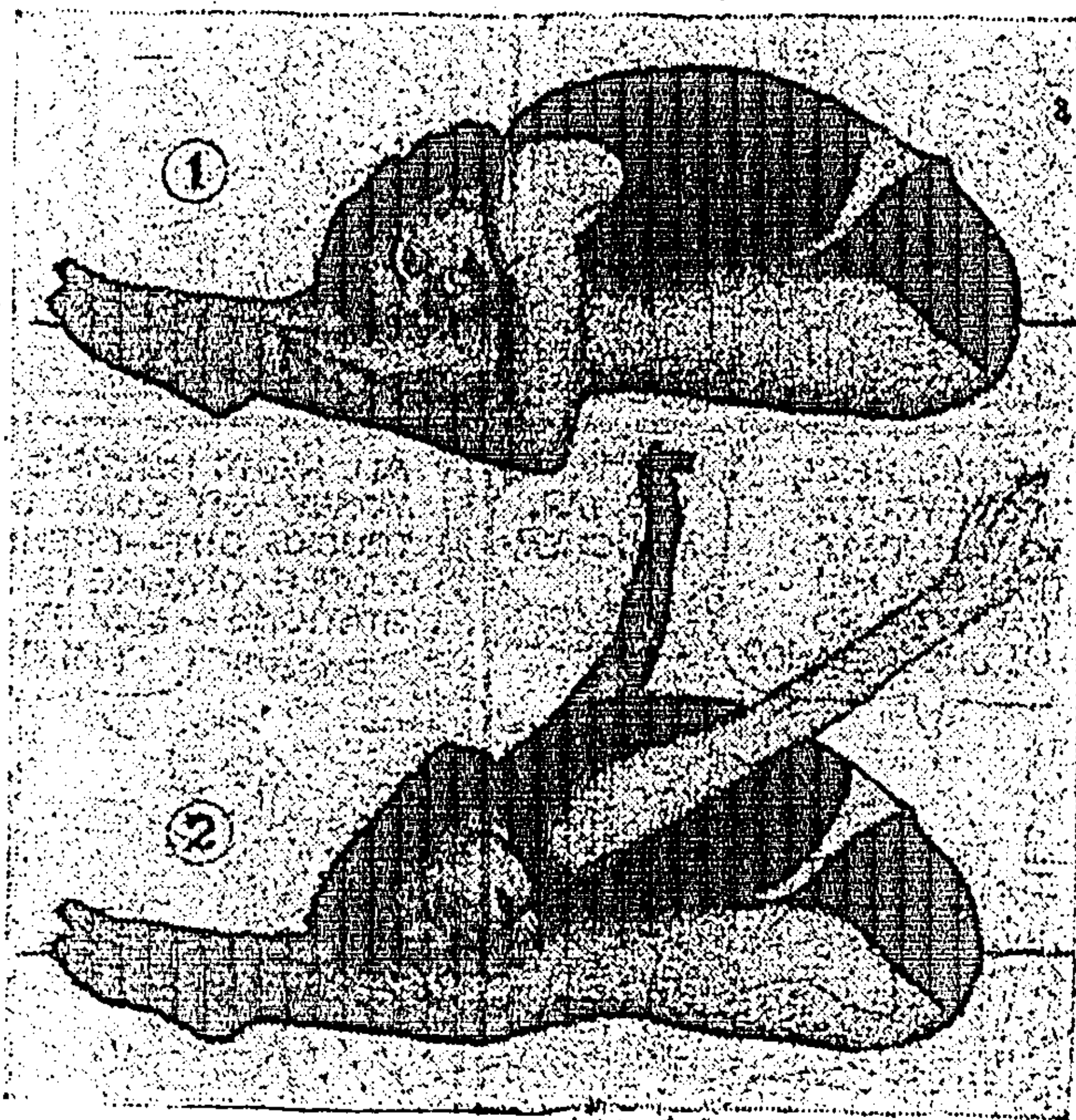
Knee-Bender

Stand erectly in good posture, feet together. Place your hands in back of your head and keeping your spine erect, slowly bend your knees until you are almost sitting on your heels. Then slowly rise. Relax. Repeat ten times.

The Salaam

Stand erectly in good posture. Stretch left leg out as far as you can in front of body. Then as you slowly bend right knee until it touches the floor, swing both arms up in back of body forcing your head down until it touches your outstretched leg. This must be done slowly. Relax. Then reverse leg movement.

Make it a habit to be aware of your posture at all times. Master control of your abdomen muscles so you can actually pull your stomach in and up. This conscious movement tucks in your buttocks and straightens your shoulders, so all you have to do then is to throw back your head proudly and you are in very attractive posture!



Pose one of Spine Stretcher: ELEANOR POWELL raises herself from a prone floor position and touches her legs with her head by pulling on her ankles.

Pose two: When the body becomes pliable, this movement can be done without the aid of the ankles. Miss Powell goes through the routine daily.



Top right—To keep her figure beautifully streamlined PENNY SINGLETON does this knee-bend several times daily. Bottom—Dubbed "The Salaam" this exercise keeps abdomen muscles under control. Penny Singleton shows you how to do it.

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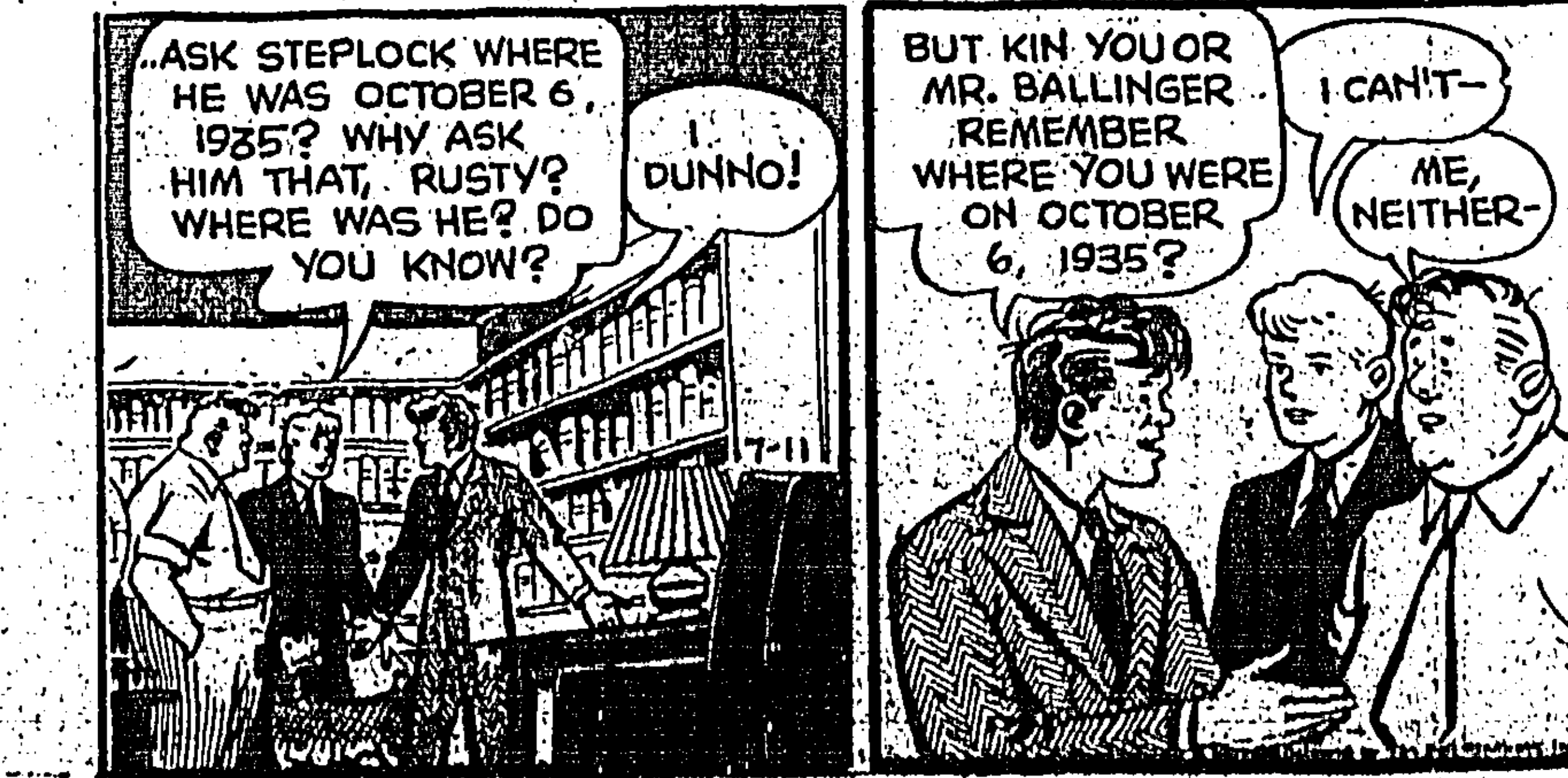
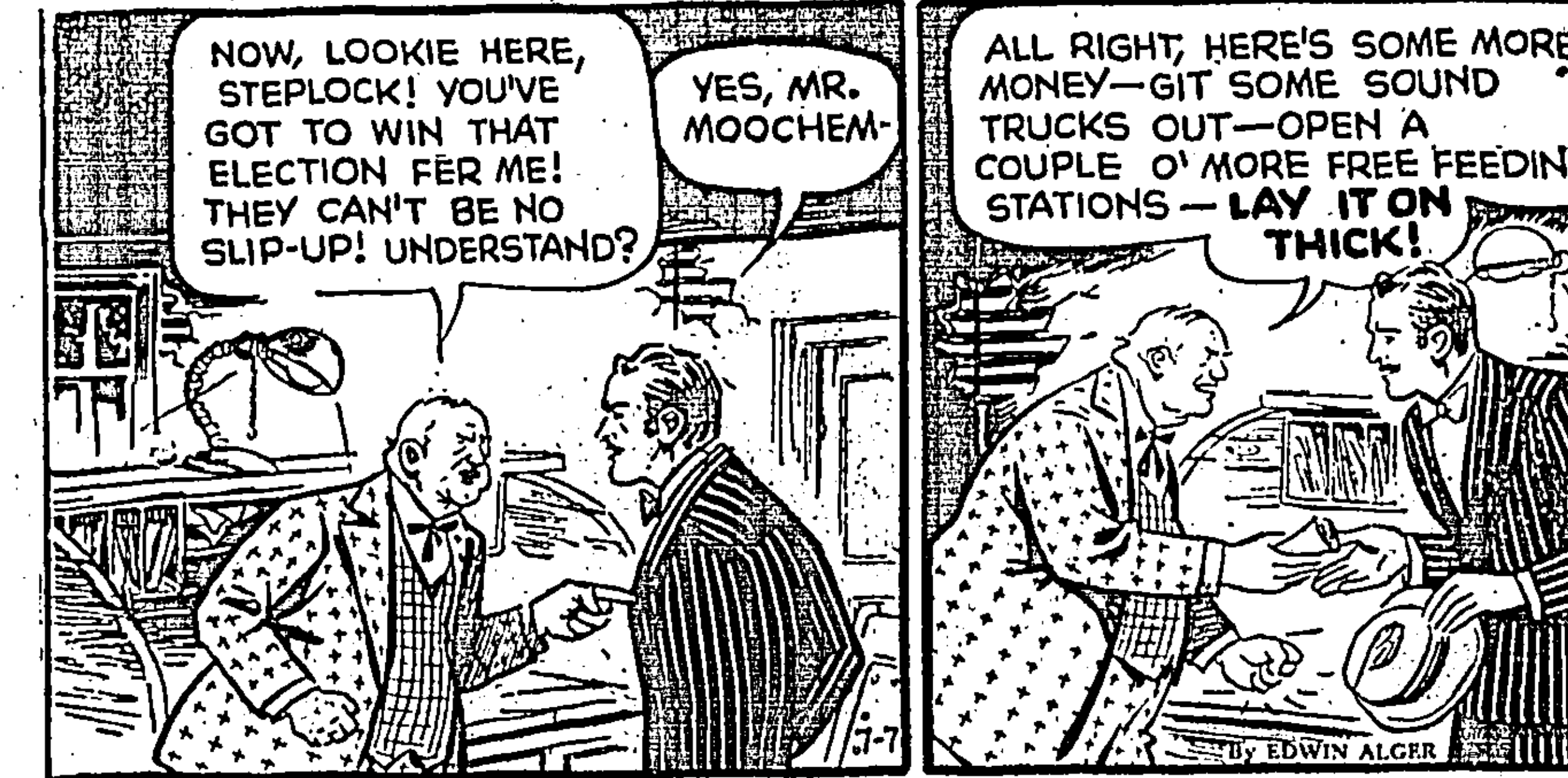
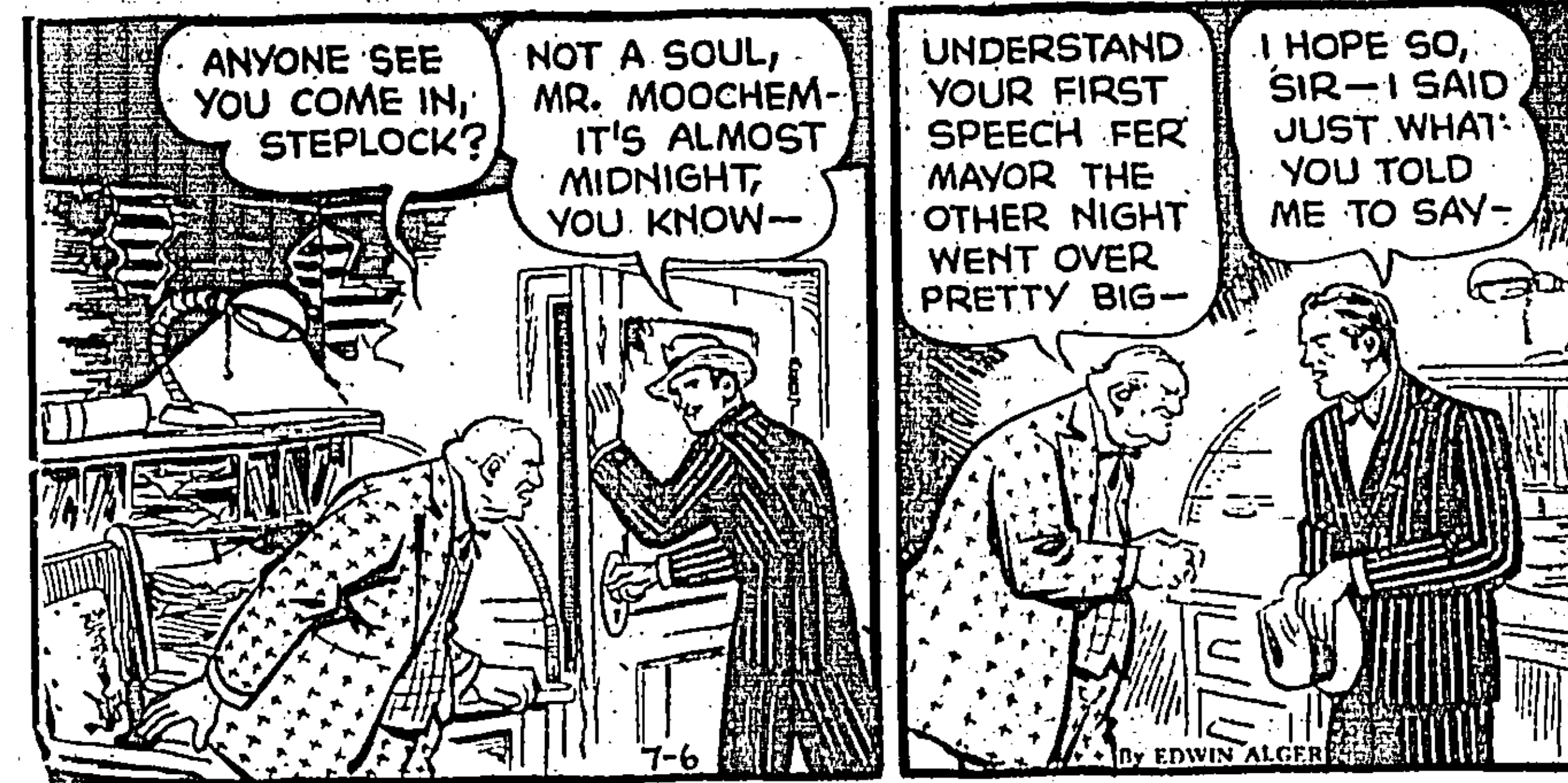
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CANDIDATE BALLINGER PROMISES TO DO THIS WITHIN THIRTY DAYS OF HIS ELECTION—WHY THIRTY DAYS? DOES HE HAVE TO SEE SOMEONE IN THE MEANTIME? DOES HE AWAIT A SECRET VISIT FROM SOME HIGHER UP? AT NIGHT? UNDER COVER OF DARKNESS?

ANYONE SEE YOU COME IN, STEPLOCK?

NOT A SOUL, MR. MOOCHEM—IT'S ALMOST MIDNIGHT, YOU KNOW—

UNDERSTAND YOUR FIRST SPEECH FER MAYOR THE OTHER NIGHT WENT OVER PRETTY BIG—

I HOPE SO, SIR—I SAID JUST WHAT YOU TOLD ME TO SAY—

NOW, LOOKIE HERE, STEPLOCK! YOU'VE GOT TO WIN THAT ELECTION FER ME! THEY CAN'T BE NO SLIP-UP! UNDERSTAND?

YES, MR. MOOCHEM—

ALL RIGHT, HERE'S SOME MORE MONEY—GIT SOME SOUND TRUCKS OUT—OPEN A COUPLE O' MORE FREE FEEDIN' STATIONS—LAY IT ON THICK!

GOOD EVENING, BEN... AND RUSTY—HELLO, BRIAR! AREN'T YOU YOUNGSTERS OUT PRETTY LATE?

YES, WE ARE, MR. BALLINGER, BUT—

—WE'RE WORRIED ABOUT THE CAMPAIGN—

WELL, BOYS, I'M WORRIED, TOO—THINGS LOOK MIGHTY BLACK—

STEPLOCK'S MAKIN' ANOTHER SPEECH TOMORROW NIGHT—

SO AM I, RUSTY! I'M GOING TO STAY IN THERE AND KEEP PUNCHING!

SAY, I GOTTA IDEE!

LET'S HAVE IT!

ASK STEPLOCK WHERE HE WAS OCTOBER 6, 1935? WHY ASK HIM THAT, RUSTY? WHERE WAS HE? DO YOU KNOW?

I DUNNO!

BUT KIN YOU OR MR. BALLINGER REMEMBER WHERE YOU WERE ON OCTOBER 6, 1935?

I CAN'T—ME, NEITHER—

By EDWIN ALGER



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pared with the advantages of being able to obtain a ma-
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Continued from page 2

MIXING IT

ed free of all charge to Epsom Downs, with the chance of cold meat sandwiches and bottled beer thrown in. Thus they progressed through Streatham and Ewell, the cynosure of all eyes, and thus they came, Mrs. Lube furtively holding her lodger's hand (for her husband was driving and her grandfather was asleep) to the Downs.

To Educated Evans, the day on which the Great Metropolitan Stakes was decided had been a day of splendour and glory. For the first few minutes of his experience, he was embarrassed, alike by the new patent-leather satchel he carried over his shoulder, and by the bundle of tickets which he gripped in his moist hand. But the novelty appealed to him. The result of the first race, in which, by some miracle, nobody amongst his ever-growing list of clients backed the winner, no less than the delightful consequence of the second race, where the only person who did back the winner never troubled to claim his money gave him a confidence which might have had disastrous consequences, but for his attendant book-keeper.

"Don't go shouting twenty to one the field, Mr. Evans," begged Abe, beads of perspiration on his face. "It's all right now, because they think you're kidding."

"What shall I say?" asked Evans.

"Say 'Five to one bar one,'" said the practical Abe.

"What do I bar?" asked Evans, interested.

"Anything they want to back," said Mr. Slow.

He had behind him, supported on two sticks, a banner, painted overnight:

EDUCATED EVANS
The World's Famous
Turf Accountant

No way barred. No Limit.

Same address for Fifty years.

And possibly it was true that his fame had gone abroad, for a stream of punters flowed steadily in his direction, and his satchel grew heavy with illicit silver. Mr. Evans went home that night from

Tottenham Corner Station, sitting on his bag, and spent a delirious hour counting his gains.

"What do you think of it, Mr. Evans?" asked his partner anxiously.

"Money for nothing," said Evans. "If Screw had won instead of Brissell, I'd have been able to retire. We'll settle up to-morrow, Abe."

Mr. Abe Slow looked dubious. "Better settle to-night," he suggested. "That's the custom in the profession."

Educated Evans gracefully bowed to the custom and paid out one quarter of his winnings.

He was now so engrossed in his new occupation that he almost forgot to send out his Five Pound Special, and would have done so for the City and Suburban had not The Miller happened along providentially.

"Taping is a cert," said Evans. "It's waste of money to send it out."

It was fortunate for all concerned that, having passed this piece of information on to one who received it with every evidence of scepticism and scorn, Evans had not time to set in motion the duplicator which a child could work, and Camden Town was deprived of an excuse for blasphemy.

A fair morning, with a chill wind blowing; the green, rolling Downs, and a sky flecked with light, vaporous clouds; and a song in the heart of Educated Evans.

The crowd was bigger than on the previous day. New clients recognised him with a smirk. One helped to erect the banner with the strange device, and was rewarded. Evans examined the book with a professional air, rustled the cards between his fingers, and:

"I'll lay on the City! Four to one Taping, four to one Taping. Ten to one De Orsey, ten to one De Orsey."

And then he stopped, as his eyes fell upon a horrific sight. Near to his pitch a wagonette was drawn up, and its emaciated horse

was being released from his work of bondage, preparatory to his being allowed to feed, free of all cost, on the grass provided by the Epsom ratepayers. It was an ancient wagonette; the weather-worn sides were covered with linen-streamers, excitedly inscribed: whilst diagonally, and supported by two clothes-props on the wagonette, was a banner even more urgent and boastful than Mr. Evans's.

EDUCATED SAM
The One and Only Camden Town
Turf Prophet and Adviser!
Inventor of the Midnight Special.
Paddy What a beauty!
What a beauty!

Beware of Imitators!!!
The placards on the sides were to the same effect.

"Educated Sam!" gasped Evans, growing purple. "Look at the old perisher!"

Seated in the back was the patriarchal figure of Sam himself, his whiskers crumpled on his bosom, his mittened hands clasped on his stomach, a hat a size or so too large crushed down over his ears, for he was sleeping peacefully, despite the proddings of a red-faced female in black silk.

"Wake up, grandfather," she said sharply. "You're 'ere."

Old Sam opened his eyes and stared round.

"Wake up, grandfather. Look, there's the race-orser!"

He glowered owlishly at the course, where half a dozen gaily attired riders were cantering up towards the five-furlong post.

"Got the cards ready, grandfather?" Mrs. Lube was visibly agitated. "Go on, Alf, say a few words."

Alf was a stocky man with ginger hair and a drooping ginger moustache. He was something of an orator, having sold patent medicines in the public streets in the days of his youth. He got up on the driving seat and became talkative, and Evans listened spell-bound.

"Educated Sam!" he groaned hollowly. "Well, of all the sauce . . ."

And then a brilliant idea struck him.

"Friends one and all!" His strident voice might have been heard in the grandstand, half a mile away. "This boozing old 'ound is trying to rob me of my living! He's no more educated than I—than you are. I'll lay twice the market odds against anything he tips."

Mrs. Lube listened aghast. She climbed up the wagonette by the side of her drowsy ancestor.

"Go on, grandfather," she hissed. "Tip something."

Old Sam pondered a moment, stroking his beard.

"What's running?" he asked cautiously. Alf, the barker, turned with a marked card.

"That sounds good—tip that."

"Not for this race, grandfather," his intelligent grand-daughter protested. "Tip it for the City. If you give one for this race and it don't win, you'll get no more customers."

"What about Taping?" asked Alf anxiously.

"Look at 'em conspiring together!" sneered Evans raucously. "They've never so much as seen a race-horse wag his tail . . ."

So excited was he that he did no business on the first race, which was well for him, for a hot favourite won; and little business on the second race. It was only when they began betting on the City and Suburban that he came to realise his vanishing opportunities.

"What about De Orsey?" asked Old Sam. "He won a race the other day."

"A selling race," said Alf.

"He won a race," said the old man doggedly. "I see it in the paper. De Orsey!"

Alf and his wife exchanged glances.

"Taping won a race, too," said Alf.

"And it's easier to write, grandfather," said Mrs. Lube, who did most of the clerical work.

"De Orsey" murmured Old Sam, and dozed off again.

Suddenly Mrs. Lube uttered a squeak and pointed to their guest.

"Greek . . . you married?"

Mr. Dimitri's mouth was full of sandwich, but he shook his head.

"Greek Bachelor!" screamed Mrs. Lube, purple in the face.

"Go on, Alf—bark it!"

Alf was a good barker, and an example of his style may not be out of place.

" . . . You see before you one of the grand old men of the turf. He's looked after more 'orses than any trainer going" (which

was true, for, in the days when



West Lake (Mr. L. B. Chao up), winner of the First Section of the Jordan Handicap last Saturday.

horses were not a novelty. Old Sam drew water for them at the Red Lion for a penny a time, until some interfering society put on a horse trough, thus robbing the poor of their livelihood).

"Take a look at him, and tell me, ladies and gentlemen, if a man like that could tell a lie! Old Sam is one of the most famous educated men in the country. He's writ books . . ."

"You're a liar!" roared the exasperated Evans from his pitch. "He can't write his own name, the thieving old gin-hawk!"

"He's writ books," said the unperturbed Alf, watching with some satisfaction the spectacle of Educated Evans dancing from one foot to the other in his impotent rage. "And they've been bought and sold, as is well known. He's come down here to give you the winner of the City from information received . . ."

When the first of the tips came to Educated Evans, he laughed long and scornfully.

"Greek Bachelor? I'll lay you fifty to one," he said recklessly. "I'll lay anybody fifty to one Greek Bachelor!" he roared. "I'll lay 'em a hundred to one Greek Bachelor. That horse ain't got no more chance of winning this celebrated race than the far-famed Cleopatra, the well-known needle-

maker. I'll lay any price you like Greek Bachelor . . ."

"Here, what are you doing?" asked Abe, in a ferocious whisper. "You can't go laying fifty to one against horses."

"I'll lay a hundred to one," said Evans rashly. "Come on—roll up . . . an 'undred, to one . . ."

Evans in the days of his youth had been a runner. He did not run as fast as Greek Bachelor, but he beat his field by a longer distance. He ran into the landscape, so to speak, and by-and-by that portion of the howling mob which had not taken his satchel and divided his money, gave up the chase and went back to the sport of kings.

Abe Slow, who, belying his name, was just behind him, shouted the news; but still Evans ran and did not stop until he staggered up to the gates of a great mansion. Here he collapsed, and when Abe came up to him Mr. Evans was receiving first-aid from two uniformed attendants.

"What's this place?" he gasped, as he opened his eyes.

"Banstead Lunatic Asylum," said one of the men.

Abe Slow's lips curled.

"You don't want to go no further, Evans," he said bitterly. "This is your natchral 'ome!"

"IT'S SUCH A RELIEF TO PHONE MY ORDERS THESE HOT DAYS!"

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Try it also in sandwiches or with cheese.

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4, Des Voeux Road, Hong Kong.

MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER



A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Home Problems

CATARRH bothers people as much in Autumn as in winter. Much can be done to relieve it by taking a diet that overcomes acidity. The chief acid foods are meat, eggs, cereals and flour foods. The main alkali-forming foods are olives, spinach, raisins, dates, beet-root, carrots, oranges, lemons, currants, lettuce, and other fruits and vegetables. And the latter group should form the basis of your diet. Avoid too much meat, bacon or ham, and avoid fried and rich foods of all kinds.

LARDERS should be, especially well kept now. Keep a constant stream of fresh air through the larder, and remember these tips: Never mix two bottles of milk; never keep milk standing in the cream jug. Stand it in the bottle or in a shallow bowl covered with gauze.

All soups, stocks, gravies must be emptied out of pans immediately after cooking, and kept in

EGG PIE

Boil three eggs until hard, shell them and cut into slices. Boil 4oz. rice as you would for curry and drain it well. Cook and cut up enough celery to make 4 tablespoonfuls. Grease a deep pie-dish well. Put into it alternate layers of rice, egg and celery and stale breadcrumbs. Pour over some good white sauce and finally add a good layer of breadcrumbs and dot with dabs of margarine. Bake in a good oven until nicely browned. Serve with dry toast.

tiny basins and covered with gauze. They should be boiled up every day to keep them really sweet.

Never put away meat on the dish on which it was served. Turn it out on a clean one. If you have no refrigerator, put it under a perforated zinc or wire gauze cover where air can circulate round it.

YOUR SKIN—Many women ask if soap and water is better than cream for cleansing the face. These notes may help you. If the skin is very dry, cream should be used. If it is medium dry, use soap and water followed by cream. If greasy, cream first and then use soap and water. If skin is oily or spotty, use a medicated soap and water. Cold cream, and there are several excellent makes put up in sixpenny sizes, is a thorough cleanser. Keep a tablet of soap specially for your face. The olive oil and castile types are best. A point to remember about practical skin care is never to wash your face with soap and water if you have just come in out of wind or sun. Wait awhile until you have cooled down, or cleanse with a light cream only, or calamine lotion.

BABY EXERCISES—At three months your baby is old enough to begin simple exercises. After the morning bath, rub him dry gently

but briskly to tone up circulation. Put him on his back on a steady table covered warmly with towel. First exercise: Gently straighten out the legs, then — knees stiff — bend them up, as though aiming at touching the face. Do not force the limbs; they will loosen gradually. Next take each leg separately and repeat the process; by about a year old baby will be able to keep one leg horizontal while the toes of the other touch his face. The last exercise is to bend the knees and double them on to the tummy. Three times is enough to do each exercise at first.

These Hints May Help

Using up leftovers is more important than ever.

If you have a piece of stale fruit cake, make it into a steamed pudding by moistening with well-beaten egg and milk, allowing 1 egg to ½ pint milk. Crumb cake and beat mixture until smooth, then steam in a greased, covered basin.

Set stale sponge cake left-overs in packet fruit jellies.

Keep cheese fresh by wrapping in muslin squeezed out of vinegar and water, and store in a paper bag in a cool place.

Remember that a cracked egg can still be boiled successfully if a teaspoonful of vinegar is added to the water or the crack is rubbed with salt.

Use up potato water (a) when making stock; (b) when making gravy, and (c) if you are a bread-maker, use it for mixing the bread dough and the loaves will last longer.

Wilted green vegetables can be freshened by washing in water containing a little vinegar, and then left to soak in this solution for an hour before cooking.

Milne Couldn't Escape From Children

It is easier in England to make a reputation than to lose one. I wrote four "children's books," containing altogether, I suppose, 70,000 words—the number of words in the average-length novel. Having said good-bye to all that in 70,000 words, knowing that as far as I was concerned the mode was outmoded, I gave up writing children's books. I wanted to escape from them as I had once wanted to escape from Punch; as I have always wanted to escape. In vain. England expects the writer, like the cobbler, to stick to his last. As Arnold Bennett pointed out; if you begin painting policemen you must go on painting policemen, for then the public knows the answer—Policemen. If you stop painting policemen in order to paint windmills, criticism remains so overpoweringly policeman-conscious that even a wind-

mill is seen as something with arms out, obviously directing the traffic. These last ten years in which I have been writing plays, novels, and invocations against war are littered with annihilation orders on behalf of all the "juveniles" born so lovingly and with such complete absence of labour into the book-world. If I didn't put my name to them, "that," as the King of Hearts said, "only makes the matter worse." It proves that my spiritual home is still the nursery, that I am still thinking of policemen. As a discerning critic pointed out: the hero of my latest play, God help it, was "just Christopher Robin grown up." So that even when I stop writing about children, I still insist on writing about people who were children once. What an obsession with me children are becoming! From "Autobiography," by A. A. Milne, (New York: Dutton.)

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For order purposes separate pass books will be required but all supplies sold on a credit basis will be billed by this Company.

It is hoped that customers will avail themselves of this added facility.

All departments of Kowloon Branch will be open until 8 p.m. nightly.

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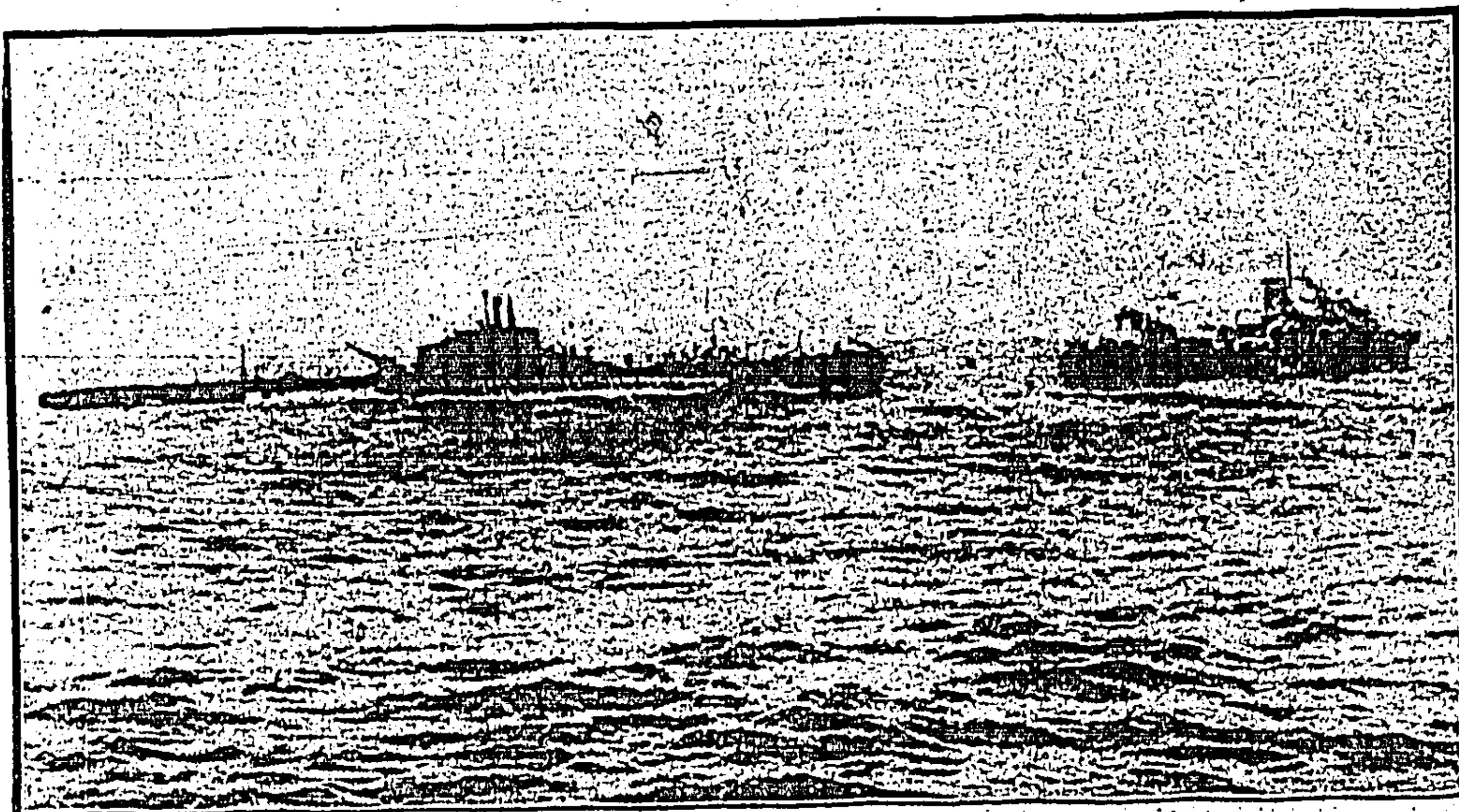
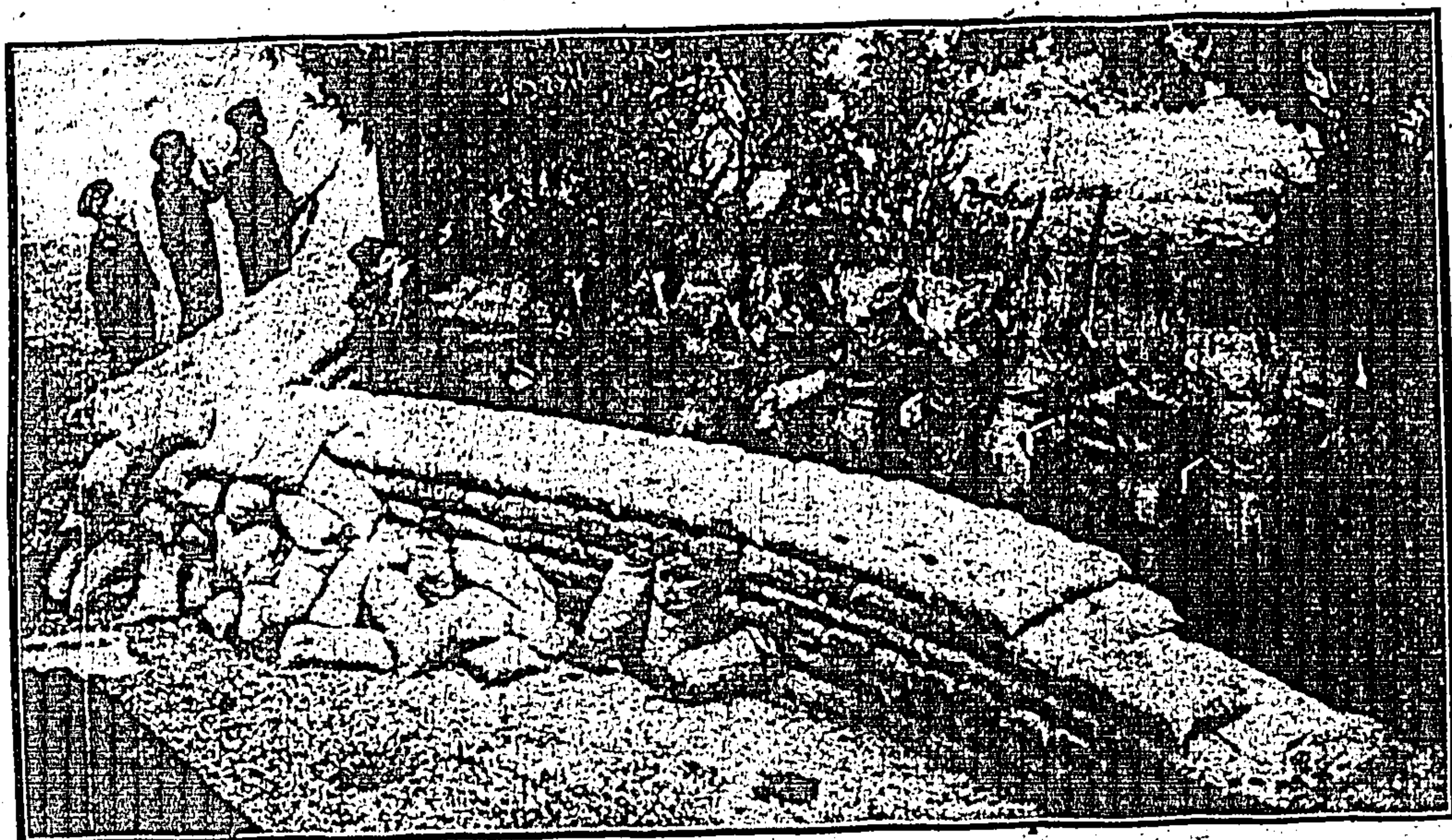
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NEWS IN PICTURES

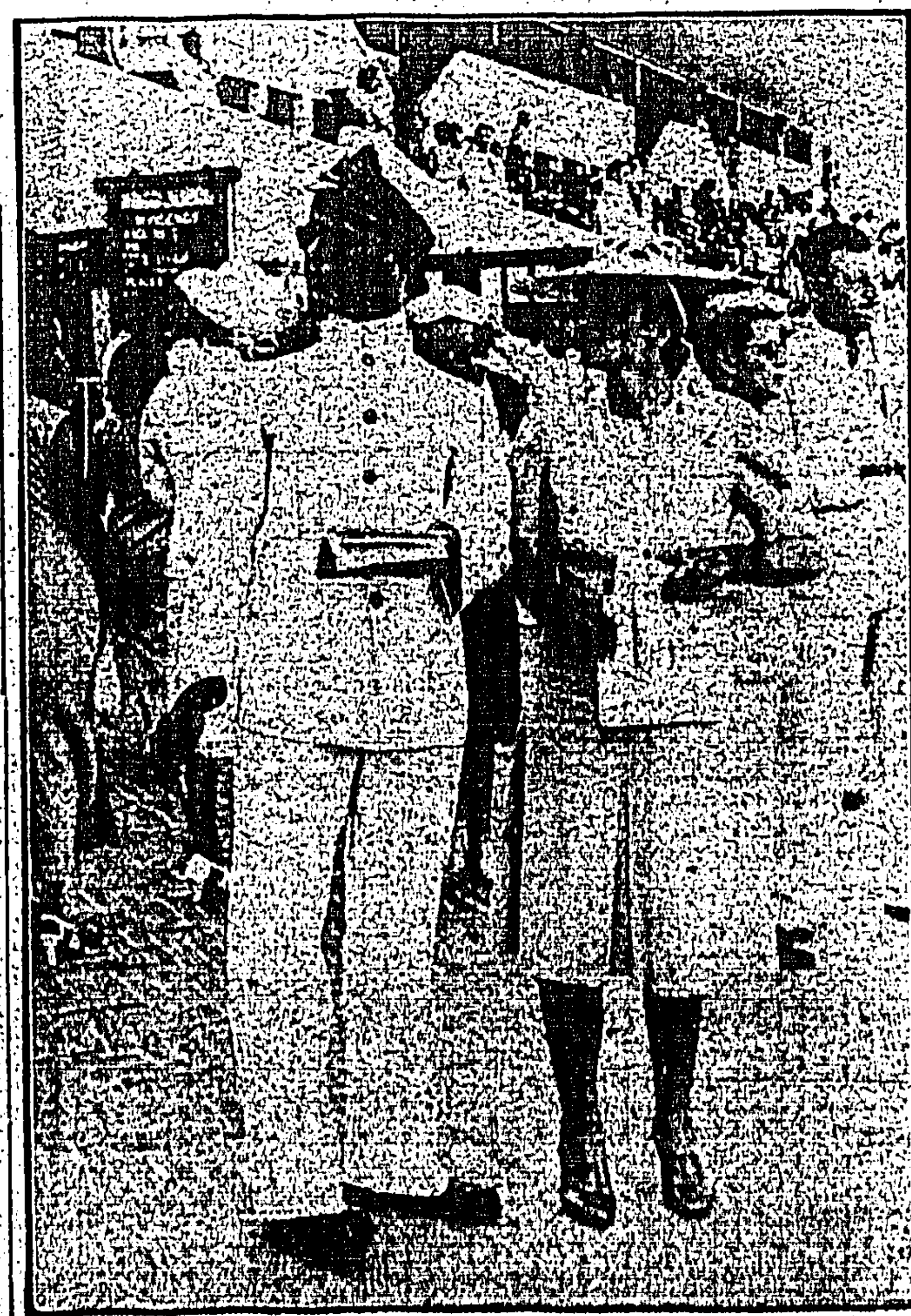
(Left) — "SIGNING OF THE AGREEMENT BETWEEN GREAT BRITAIN AND POLAND. Scene at No. 10, Downing Street. Photo shows Mr. Churchill replacing his spectacles. On right is Mr. Zaleski, Polish Foreign Minister, and General Sikorski (left) is signing the agreement. Right is Mr. Attlee and extreme left Lord Halifax. At back (A, B, and C) are Mr. Ernest Brown, Sir Archibald Sinclair and Sir John Anderson. (Copyright, Fox).

(Second left)—It was revealed by the War Office recently that Home Guards in the South London area shot down a German bomber with their rifles during an air raid. The announcement said that Home Guards were attacked by machine gun fire from the enemy bomber. They retaliated with rifle fire and after firing 180 rounds caused the bomber to crash. Photo shows the post from which they shot down the Nazi bomber. (Copyright, Fox).

(Bottom Left)—The capture of the Italian submarine "Galileo Galilei" in East Indian waters by H.M. trawler "Moonstone." Photo shows a British destroyer preparing to take the Italian submarine in tow. (Copyright, Fox).



Capt. F. Sale, Secretary of the H.K. Rifle Association, examines a card at Kowloon City range.



A naval officer and friend try to spot the winner.

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Only Ramsgate Now Shows Real Scars Of Blitzkrieg

(By Reuter's Special Correspondent in the British front line)

OVER THE WHITE CLIFFS OF SOUTH-EAST ENGLAND THE WAVES OF THE CHANNEL ARE NOW BECOMING GREY GREEN AND THE NAZI-CONTROLLED FRENCH COASTLINE IS A DIM SHAPE ON THE HORIZON.

THE WAILING OF SIRENS excepted, the quietness of the British front line makes it difficult not to believe that the Battle of Britain, air raids apart, is dying.

Should this be so this stubborn chin of England holds the secret. Over the past four months it has taken some hard knocks but damage is surprisingly small in Dover despite the hectic few weeks' fight with Nazi dive bombers before they were withdrawn from battle.

QUEST FOR CURE OF NIGHT BOMBER

British citizens, from Peers and Cabinet Ministers to working men, are sending weekly to the Scientific Research Directorate of the Ministry of Supply more than 400 invention suggestions towards winning the war.

While many suggestions are impossible in practice and some fantastic, others, professor E. N. Andrade, scientific adviser to the Directorate, said yesterday, are adopted and may prove of industrial value after the war.

Proposals from which positive results were obtained relate to searchlights, anti-aircraft gunnery by prediction, reinforced concrete, welding of armour plate and comforts for troops.

Work was still proceeding on various lines in the hope of finding effective means of defeating the night bomber. There could be no general cure but it might be possible to produce devices by which enemy casualties were so heavy that it would not be worth while to continue this form of terrorism.

Particular attention was being paid to improving methods of location and obtaining greater accuracy from A. A. shelling.

"Nothing has come in of a revolutionary nature," the Professor said, "but we are glad to get these ideas and investigate them."

"The threatened invasion had brought a big crop of rather wild ideas," the Professor said.

They included a bayonet attachment to soldiers' boots for kicking purposes, nets stretched presumably in the air against parachutists with pockets into which they would drop, causing a bell to ring, the dropping of snakes, scorpions and wild animals over Germany, as well as hungry rats, jumping tanks, and finally a compound which could be fired into the air to solidify into a kind of gelatine substance to set round enemy troop concentrations like shell.

"We welcome suggestions from the public and wish to do nothing to discourage them. We are only too happy to reward by finding from time to time something which can be utilised for the war effort," British Wireless.

Last time German aircraft attacked the port in force they shot up the balloon barrage but they got such a hot reception that it was not till a few days ago, weeks later, that they dared pot at the balloons again.

Ramsgate is the one big exception on this coastline. Here bomb squads are still grubbing away in the rubble of a lane of property mown down by Nazi bombers in August.

But Ramsgate is in the main just a pleasant watering place.

Child's Play

The R.A.F. continue to smash enemy ports on a scale that makes the Luftwaffe's blitzkrieg on this coastline look child's play.

The shelling of the coastline may be regarded as an expensive stunt which Germany began for its purely political value.

Here for the time being the Germans have the advantage of more available fire power, thanks her stock of Austrian, Czech and French guns, but a gunner I spoke to could not recall one British ship having been hit by shell fire and he remembered a morning when the Germans fired 160 rounds.

Grip On Channel

I was told that for the last three weeks no Nazi convoy has dared to come within range of our guns. They take good care to hug the coast.

Evidently it will take more than guns, E-boats, mines and planes to loosen the British grip on the Channel.

Nazi airmen shot out of the skies are the only prisoners taken in this part of the Battle of Britain.

An officer who has questioned sole survivors of enemy aircraft between the middle of August and the end of September says he has noticed that most of the recent prisoners don't seem so sure about the outcome of the war as the first he saw.

The sergeant pilot of a yellow-nose Messerschmidt, brought down on Sept. 27, refused to believe Berlin had been bombed. His ignorance was not shared by the staff captain of a fighter group who admitted being very worried by R.A.F. raids.—Reuter.

SNATCHER FOILED

Tong Sun, 26, was charged before Mr. G. T. Lowry this morning with attempting to steal NC\$5,384 from a bar boy of the London Cafe, in Des Vocux Road Central yesterday.

At about 2.45 p.m. yesterday the bar boy went to a money-changer's shop and changed H.K.\$1,400 into Chinese currency. He then went to the Central Market to purchase some vegetables. Coming down the stairs leading from the market into Des Vocux Road Central, defendant attempted to snatch the money from his hand.

There was a struggle and Tong was arrested.

He was sentenced to one month's hard labour.

DOUBLE TENTH IN CHUNGKING

Free China yesterday celebrated National Independence Day, with mass meetings in all key cities including those in far-flung Shensi, Sian, Hing-tsi and Yulin.

In Chungking, the Central Kuomintang Headquarters and the National Government held a joint celebration meeting. Mr. Lin Sen, Chairman of the National Government, presided and delivered the principal speech in which he exhorted the Chinese to continue their efforts in the revolutionary spirit of 1911.

The urgent task was not only to struggle for territorial integrity but also to establish China as a stabilising force in the Far East, to uphold world justice and to preserve lasting peace.

Referring to the three odd years of war, the Chief Executive asserted that China's firm determination to resist to the end would never be shaken and she would never be conquered.

China's declaration, at the outbreak of the hostilities, that she was fighting against aggression as a vanguard for the world democracies, now, he said, entirely concurs with the facts.

Had it not been for China's three years' staunch resistance, Japan would have already achieved gigantic territorial aggrandisement in the first stage of the European War under the pretext of the establishment of the "new order in Greater East Asia."

He predicted that China's resistance would inevitably be linked with that of the democracies.—Central News.

SHOT IN THE LEG

Shot in the leg by a Chinese detective in Mongkok District on October 1, Chan Lam, 26, was today sentenced to one year's hard labour for stealing and returning from banishment.

Accused, with two others, who escaped, entered the ground floor of No. 91, Prince Edward Road at 3 a.m. on October 1.

Chinese detective, No. PCC-214, saw two men run into the back yard. Accused was about to claim over the wall when the detective caught hold of a jacket, which he carried. Accused struggled with the police officer, kicked him on the chest, and threw him to the ground.

The detective warned accused that he was a policeman and that he would fire if accused attempted to escape. Accused ignored the warning and the detective fired one shot.

FLAG SALE ARRESTS

Leung Kim-hung, 27, car cleaner, was charged before Mr. G. T. Lowry this morning with organising a sale of flags without a written permit.

A Chinese woman, Kwan Ching-ming, was charged with selling the flags in Hillier Street.

Detective Sub-Inspector Byron said the woman was seen selling flags in Hillier Street yesterday. Asked for her permit, she failed to produce one.

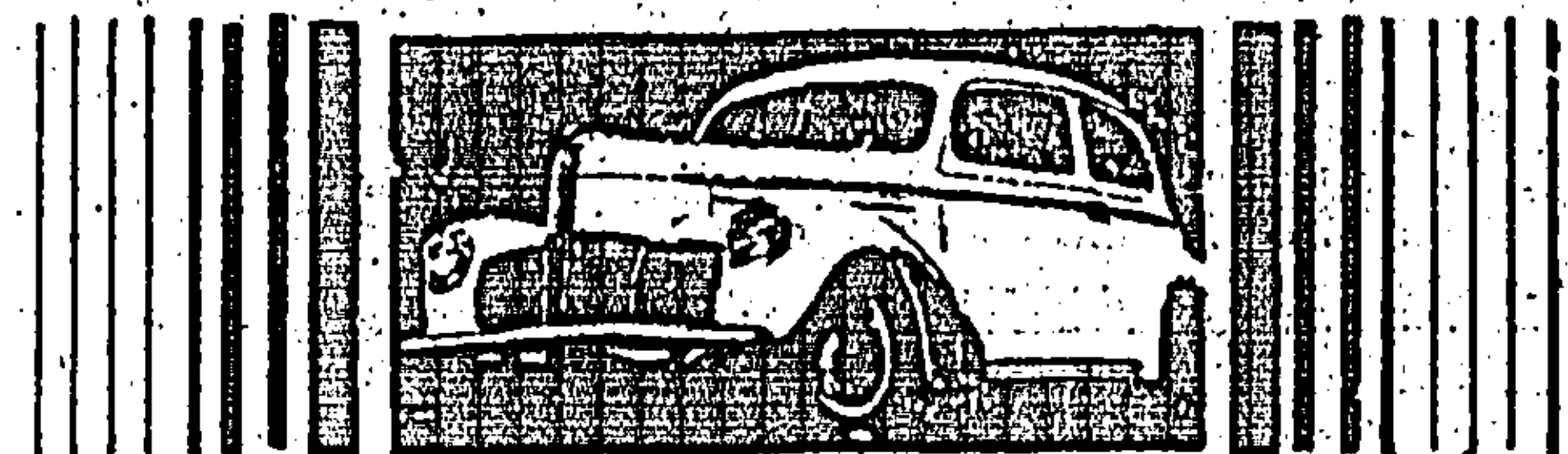
Leung later came to the Police and admitted he asked the woman to sell the flags for him.

Leung was fined \$50 and the woman \$5.

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HANDSPRINGS ETERNAL

"Do you gain merit by standing on your hands, Philip, or are you merely giving your feet a rest?"

"Bet you a good cigar you couldn't do it."

"The attitude would no doubt be a congenial one for a bat or a sloth, but to my eyes, Philip, it lacks elegance and, moreover, contributes nothing to human progress."

"If you must know, I'm celebrating a discovery which will alter the

whole course of my life—how to have a good party and feel jolly fit next morning."

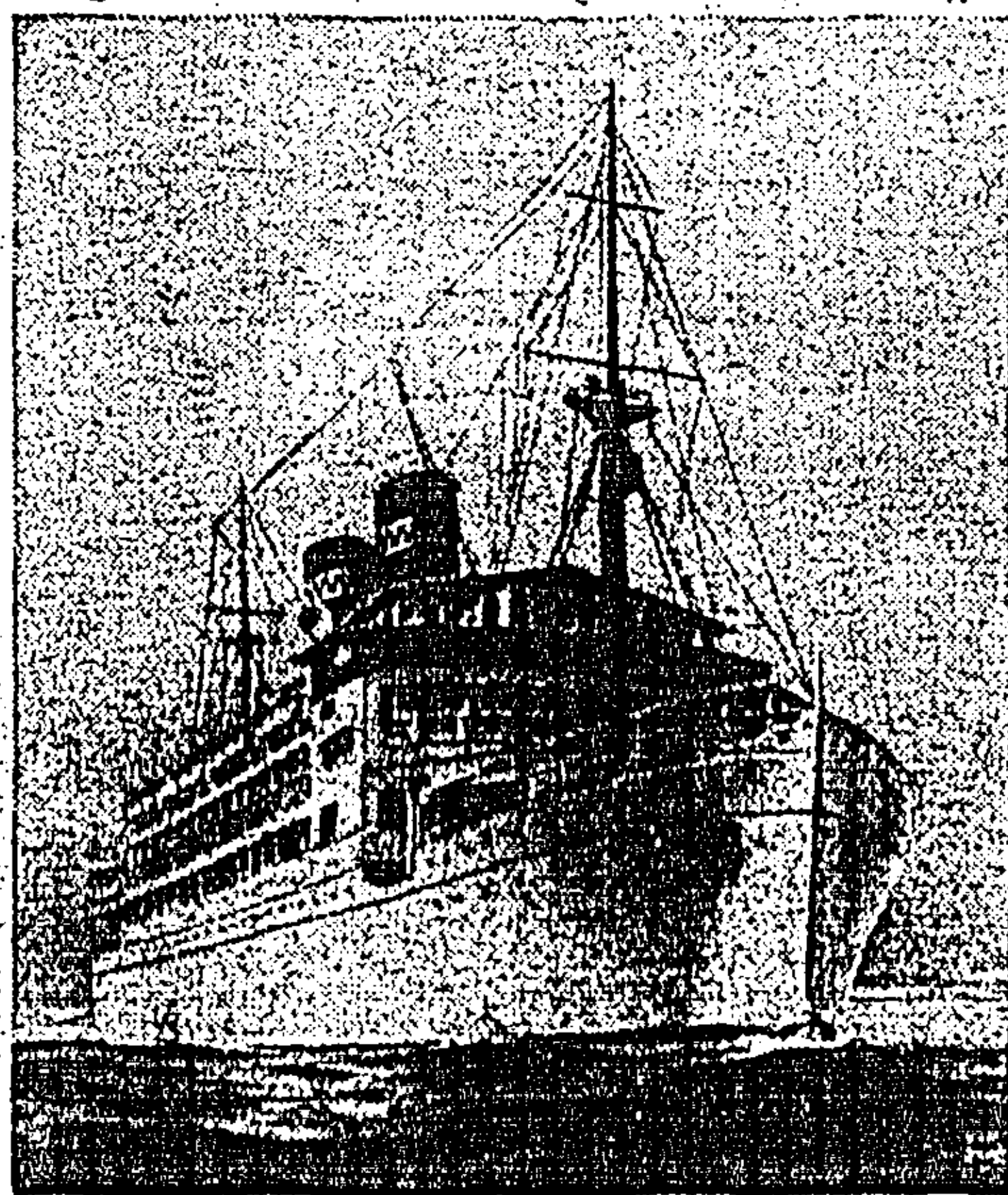
"You're not by any chance referring to Rose's Lime Juice?"

"Why—have you heard about it too?"

"Heard about it? There isn't a man on this continent who doesn't know that Rose's is a remarkable therapeutic agent—with the exception possibly of one or two odd people who spend their lives standing on their hands."

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1 Piano Accordion
1 Combination Safe
1 Iron Safe
1 "Rolliecord" Camera
2 Dining Room Suites

also

1 Reflex Camera F2.9 Victor
Lens
1 Western Exposure Meter
1 Lot Camera Accessories

On View from Thursday, the
10th. October, 1940.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 8th October, 1940.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the
next Race Meeting of The Macao
Jockey Club will be held at Areia
Prêta, Macao on Sunday, Novem-
ber 10th, 1940, at 3 p.m.

By Order,

T. A. MARTIN & CO.,
Secretaries & Treasurers.
Hong Kong, 8th October, 1940.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received
instructions to sell by Public
Auction on

MONDAY, 14th. October, 1940
commencing at 10.30 a.m.

at their Sales Room, No. 35,
Hankow Road, Kowloon.
A Quantity of Household
Furniture and Sundries.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 11th Oct., 1940.

FOR THE 1 MAN IN 7 WHO SHAVES EVERY DAY

A Special Shave Cream—It's Not a Soap, Needs No Brush!

Daily shaving leaves many men's faces
raw and sensitive. Yet, because of his
business and social status, one out of
every 7 men must shave every day.

To meet this condition, Williams
has now developed GLIDER—a special
cream for daily shavers. With no
soap base, it's a complete departure
from ordinary shave creams. No
brush. No lather. Not sticky or greasy.

A superabundance of moisture is
contained in this rich cream. It
won't dry on your face. Applied with
the fingers, it quickly softens each
whisker. A protective layer is formed
over which your razor glides. Off
comes each hair at the base without
scraping. Like a cold cream, Glider
helps keep your skin smooth all day.
Glider is the result of nearly 100
years' experience in making fine
shaving preparations.

Sole Agents:—

W. R. Loxley & Co., (China) Ltd

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED.



ED REED

"He's buying it! Now if we can only give him a subtle hint
not to tell anyone WHERE he bought it!"

Here's Luck

EWO BEER

Tel. 30311

BRIDGE NOTES

(By The Four Aces)

FLIMSY SUITS

The experienced player knows
that certain holdings in a suit will
produce a trick if the opponents
attack it — while they may be
worthless if he starts them him-
self. For example:

South, Dealer
Neither side vulnerable

♠ J 5 3
♥ J 6 2
♦ 7 6 5 3
♣ K 6 2

♠ K 9 7
♥ A 9 3
♦ Q 10 8 2
♣ 7 4 3

♠ A 10 8 4
♥ Q 10 8 7
♦ J 9
♠ 10 9 5

♠ Q 5 3
♥ K 5 4
♦ A K 4
♣ A Q J 8

The bidding:

South West North East
1NT Pass Pass Pass

After West's diamond opening,
South could count six tricks in
the minor suits; but the major
suits were an un-
known quality. If
he led spades,
fourth hand would
win the trick leav-
ing the other de-
fender with a ten-
ace over the re-
maining spade
honour. And if
South tried to de-
velop a heart trick, he would run
up against the same type of stone
wall.

South knew, however, that
either suit would surely produce a
trick if East or West had to lead
it. Declarer therefore planned to
force the opponents to start the
major suits.

He won the first trick with the
King of diamonds, cashed the four
clubs and the diamond Ace, and
exited with a diamond. West took
two diamond tricks, while South
carefully kept a stopper in each
major. Then East and West could
play however they liked — they
could not prevent South from win-
ning one more trick.

Yesterday you were Howard
Schenken's partner and, with both
sides vulnerable, you held:

♠ 10 7 3 2
♥ 5
♦ Q 10 7 3 2
♣ J 10 9

The bidding:

Yoo Durations Schenken
1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass
2♠ Pass 3♠ Pass
3♠ Pass Pass Pass

What did you lead?

ANSWER: The three of dia-
monds. With as many as four
trumps, your opening lead should
be in the suit most likely to force
Declarer to ruff.

Score 100% for the three of
diamonds, 50% for the Jack of
clubs, 30% for the five of hearts.

QUESTION NO. 538

You are Declarer at a small
slam in spades. There are no side
suit losers, but the trump suit is:

K 9 6
A J 8 7 5

How do you play the trump

suit?
(Released by The Bell Syndi-
cate, Inc.)

HOW TO RALLY AFTER ILLNESS

It's an uphill business getting
your strength back after serious
illness or operation. There's only
one thing that can help you—
nourishment, plenty of it. But
your stomach is as weak as your
legs and you hate the thought and
sight of food.

Doctors save the situation time
and again by giving the conva-
lescent patient Horlicks. It is food
in a form which places no strain
on the exhausted digestion—and
its pleasant flavour restores the
faded appetite. Horlicks is a com-
plete balanced food, containing all
the elements needed for filling out
the wasted body with healthy
flesh and repairing tattered
nerves.

Thousands of people owe their
quick recovery to the abundant
vitality and energy that Horlicks
has poured into their veins. Get
Horlicks from your store to-day.
Always keep a supply in the
house.

(3)

RUMANIAN DEFENCE DECISIONS

Significant measures in
view of the new
Rumanian-Nazi coopera-
tion in the military
sphere, were taken at a
meeting of the Rumanian
National Defence Minis-
tries yesterday, at which
General Antonescu and
his Chief of Staff were
present.

The official communique states
that now complementary measures
for reorganisation and rearmament
were considered, including the
construction of new warehouses
for war materials which have
been received in large quantities
from Germany, and the construc-
tion of new air raid shelters in
Bucharest.

The calling up of the 1941 class
for training on November 20, be-
fore the date in 1941, was decided
on.

Measures are also to be taken
against military sabotage, with
special reference to aviation. —
Reuter.

HOLLANDERS GREET R.A.F. FLIERS

A friendly greeting from the
ground was given to one of the
R.A.F. bomber pilots engaged in
Wednesday's daylight air raids.

The pilot, flying over Holland,
came down very low and noted
several civilians waving at him.
"We were low enough," he
said, "for them to distinguish our
British markings and low enough
to see them waving."

"A couple of men chatting in a
country road apparently started
this popular movement and for
fifty miles as we flew across the
fields men and women stopped
working to wave their hanker-
chiefs."—British Wireless.

PRINCE EDWARD ROAD ROBBERY

Mr. U. R. Santos, of No. 428,
Prince Edward Road, second floor,
has reported the theft of jewel-
ery, valued at \$101, from his
residence.

GOLF STARTING TIMES

Following are Royal Hong Kong Golf
Club Starting Times for Fanling:—

SUNDAY		
Old Course		
9.16 a.m.	I. H. Geare, S. H. Dodwell.	
9.20	D. S. Robb, C. W. E. Bishop.	
9.24	A. V. Currie, L. Jackson.	
9.28	P. E. Annis, D. Humphreys.	
9.32	Comdr. Hoie, L. R. Andrewes.	
9.36	D. A. O'Kieffe, W. G. Robertson.	
9.40	T. Megarry, A. McKellar.	
9.44	A. N. and Q. A. A. Macfad- yen.	
9.48	H. M. Rowland, P. M. Cot- ton.	
9.52	M. G. Carruthers, G. G. Altkenhead.	
9.56	J. S. Dunnett, R. C. Gaird- ner.	
10.00	A. E. Lissaman, W. A. Stewart.	
10.04	K. S. Robertson, D. Baker.	
10.08	H. M. Bulley, I. H. C. Hight.	
10.12	J. Linaker, M. A. Annett.	
10.16	H. F. Sommers, Snr. and Jr.	
10.20	Major Anderson, A. W. Hodges.	
New Course		
10.20 a.m.	R. C. Stewart, F. A. M. Elliott.	

"OCEAN" Golfer's Policy

Public Liability,
Breakage of Clubs,
Burglary, Theft, Fire.

Premium \$10.00.

GILMAN & CO., LTD.

GLOUCESTER HOTEL SHROFF BOUND OVER

TSANG LAI-PO, 40, SHROFF,
WAS BOUND OVER BY MR. G.
T. LOWRY AT THE CENTRAL
MAGISTRACY THIS MORNING,
FOR FORGING A BILL OF
SALE ON OCTOBER 8.

Mr. J. M. d'Almada Remedios
pleaded guilty on behalf of de-
fendant.

Sergeant Cullinan said de-
fendant was employed as a shroff in
the Gloucester Hotel.

On October 8, a boy sold two
pounds of chocolate for \$4.80.
The following day it was dis-
covered that the chit showed only
half a pound of chocolate. En-
quiries were made, and defendant
admitted that he added a stake
in front of the "2" to make it
look "½". He then took the
balance of \$3.60.

Mr. Chissex, the mahagtr, in-
dicated that he was not pressing
the case, since defendant had been
with the Hotel for three years,
and had to support a family of
10 children.

Defendant was bound over.

MUZZLELESS DOG

Mr. A. J. Coelho, of No. 18,
Blue Pool Road, was summoned
before Mr. G. T. Lowry this
morning, for allowing his dog
abroad without a muzzle in Blue
Pool Road. A fine of \$5 was
imposed.



Dieting Diet says her re-
ducing problem would be
solved if she'd consider the
meal she balances on her
knee at a picnic her bill of
fare for the day.

Firm Flesh Turns To Fat

When Food Tract is Constipated.

A cause of unhealthy fat is often
a congested food tract. Absorb-
ing the fermenting wastes into
your system will create the fat of
ill-health. These digestive poisons
account for the sick headaches,
bilious attacks, flatulence, skin
blotches and bad breath to which
over-weight women and men are
subject.

For constipation you should
take Pinkettes. These little laxa-
tive pills are absolutely harmless.
They effectively disperse the
waste matter, keep the food tract
clean and active, and painlessly
exercise and strengthen the lazy
bowels. Keep free from constipa-
tion and liverishness by taking
Pinkettes, and you will keep free
from the unpleasant, distressing
symptoms and ungainly fat. Get
Pinkettes to-day. Obtainable at
all chemists.

PINKETTES

Help You Slim.

WARNING

Business Houses are hereby
warned that all payments in con-
nection with the 1941 edition of
The Hong Kong Dollar Directory
should be made at the Offices of
the publishers, through the post
or by chit book.

No one is authorised to visit
offices and collect money on be-
half of this publication.

THE PUBLISHERS,

The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.

Windsor House.

GENERAL DE GAULLE SERGEANT, LANDS IN CAMEROONS GENERAL, PRESIDENT

CLIPPER BOOKINGS

Pan-American Airways announced this morning that approximately thirty applications for Clipper passage to Honolulu and San Francisco have been received since the United States Government requested American nationals to evacuate the Far East.

The majority of these requests have originated in Hong Kong but a number have come from Shanghai and North China.

All reservation requests are for Clippers that will depart within the next three or four weeks and although all trans-Pacific Clippers, after departing from Manila for the United States, are heavily booked, none of the applications for passage have been refused.

STOCK EXCHANGE HAS DRAB DAY

Occasional features relieved the drabness of the London Stock Exchange yesterday. Breweries made headway but on the whole industrials tended to sag for want of fresh buying interest. Kaffirs and gilt-edged closed steady. Wall Street was irregular. — Reuter.

U.S. TOWN BEGINS SPITFIRE FUND

The town of Leeds, small city in the United States with a population of only 300 people, is trying to raise £5,000 to buy a Spitfire for Britain. — Reuter.

FOR THE FIRST TIME since the Franco-German armistice, men of Free France stood yesterday on French soil, when General De Gaulle and a party of supporters landed at Duala, in the French Cameroons.

While Free French forces were being landed, General De Gaulle drove to the Governor's palace to meet local officials and chieftains from French Equatorial Africa, including Senegal, Dahomey and the Ivory Coast.

In a speech of welcome, Mr. Le Clerc, the Governor-General, said that he had not promised the people of the Cameroons an easy life but rather one of sacrifice and "there are no faint hearts here."

General De Gaulle, in reply, said that the Cameroons had set a magnificent example, followed by a number of French Colonies. Others would follow soon and the Cameroons had a place both in the history of this war and in the history of the French nation, he concluded. — Reuter.

H.Q. Communiqué

Announcing the arrival of General de Gaulle at Duala on Wednesday a communiqué issued by the general headquarters of the Free French Forces says he was welcomed by Col. Leclerc, Governor of the Colony of the Cameroons.

The communiqué says the visit takes particular significance when it is remembered

that this territory was one of the first parts of the French Colonial Empire to rally to the flag of Free France.

General de Gaulle paid tribute to the patriotic courage and spirit of confidence in the cause shown by the population.

The communiqué adds that General de Gaulle's visit to French Equatorial Africa will certainly have the best influence on the whole of the French colonies which have decided to rally to the cause of Free France and on neighbouring territories. — Reuter.

Standard Hoisted

With native troops standing at the present and cheered by members of his expedition, General de Gaulle landed at Duala from the gunboat Commandant Dacot and hoisted the Free French standard.

He was greeted by Governor Leclerc and with him inspected the forces drawn up to receive him.

The General then drove to the Governor's palace through streets decorated with bunting and crowded with people who heartily cheered.

With General Weygand's expected arrival in French West Africa, the presence of General de Gaulle at Duala indicates the beginning of a tussle in French Equatorial Africa of the factions for and against the Vichy Government.

As Governor Leclerc declared in introducing General de Gaulle, "there are no weak hearts here and the Cameroons are ready for any eventualities."

"Mein Kampf"

General de Gaulle replied: "The Cameroons have set a magnificent example which has already been followed by a number of colonies, and others will follow."

"I quote Hitler's words from 'Mein Kampf' that a people may be beaten but when a people and their leaders accept defeat then they are for ever lost. On the contrary, if a handful of men do not accept defeat then everything is to be hoped for. The Cameroons will have a place in the history of this war and in the history of the nation." — Reuter.

General Baptista, who seven years ago was a sergeant in the Cuban Army, took the oath yesterday as President of Cuba.

He thus inaugurated a semi-parliamentary form of government for the first time in the island's history.

The oath was administered by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court at the presidential palace before 34 special envoys, including the British Minister, the United States Ambassador and a delegation of 150 from Mexico. — Reuter.

Col. Baptista announced that Dr. Carlos Saldrigas had been appointed Premier.

Public Holiday

The day was observed as a public holiday in Havana and there was a general feeling of optimism mainly as the result of negotiations for a \$50,000,000 loan in the United States and the enactment yesterday of a new Constitution which improves the lot of the working class.

This includes a 44-hour week and trade union recognition in addition to the abolition of the death penalty and other provisions along the lines of President Roosevelt's New Deal. — Reuter.

NAZI BUND LEADERS INDICTED

Sussex County Grand Jury at Newton, New Jersey, yesterday indicted Wilhelm Kunze, the "Fuehrer" of the National German-American Bund, August Klappert, the Eastern Gauleiter, and eight other members of the Bund.

They were charged with "promoting hatred against people of the Jewish religion" at the Bund's Camp at Nordland near New Jersey. — Reuter.

MOVEMENT GROWS IN FRANCE

THE DIRECTOR OF THE FRENCH ACADEMY IN LONDON CONFIRMS AMERICAN REPORTS THAT THE FREE FRENCH MOVEMENT IS GROWING STEADILY IN FRANCE.

In spite of great difficulties, he said yesterday, young Frenchmen are arriving in Great Britain in increasing numbers to join General De Gaulle. — Reuter.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA AND CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter, 1853.
Paid-up Capital £3,000,000
Reserve Fund £3,000,000
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52, Mosley Street, Manchester, 2.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business transacted.
CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods in Local or Other Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application.

The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor and Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of the Agency and Branches.
R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorised Capital \$50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up \$20,000,000
Reserve Funds:—
Sterling £5,500,000
Hong Kong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000

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Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and other currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.

ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.

Hong Kong, 28th February, 1940.

HONG KONG SAVINGS BANK.

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FOR THE HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION,
V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.
Hong Kong, 1st March, 1937.

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Authorised Capital \$10,000,000
Paid-up Capital \$5,592,600
Reserve and Undivided Profits 2,983,261.50

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Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities.

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and Foreign Currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.

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KAN TONG PO, Chief Manager.

THE WING ON BANK, LIMITED.

Head Office: Hong Kong.
28, Des Voeux Road, Central.
Authorised Capital \$10,000,000
LONDON BANKERS:—
Westminster Bank, Ltd.

Foreign Exchange and every description of banking business transacted.

Current Accounts and Savings Accounts opened. Fixed Deposits received at rates which will be quoted on application.

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PHILIP GOCKCHIN, Chief Manager.

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Reliable and Tested

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MIDDLE OF NOVEMBER, 1940

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SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA
BANDAKAN, HAIPHONG

All steamers berth alongside the Roosevelt Terminal in the French Concession at Shanghai, where passengers and cargo are landed.

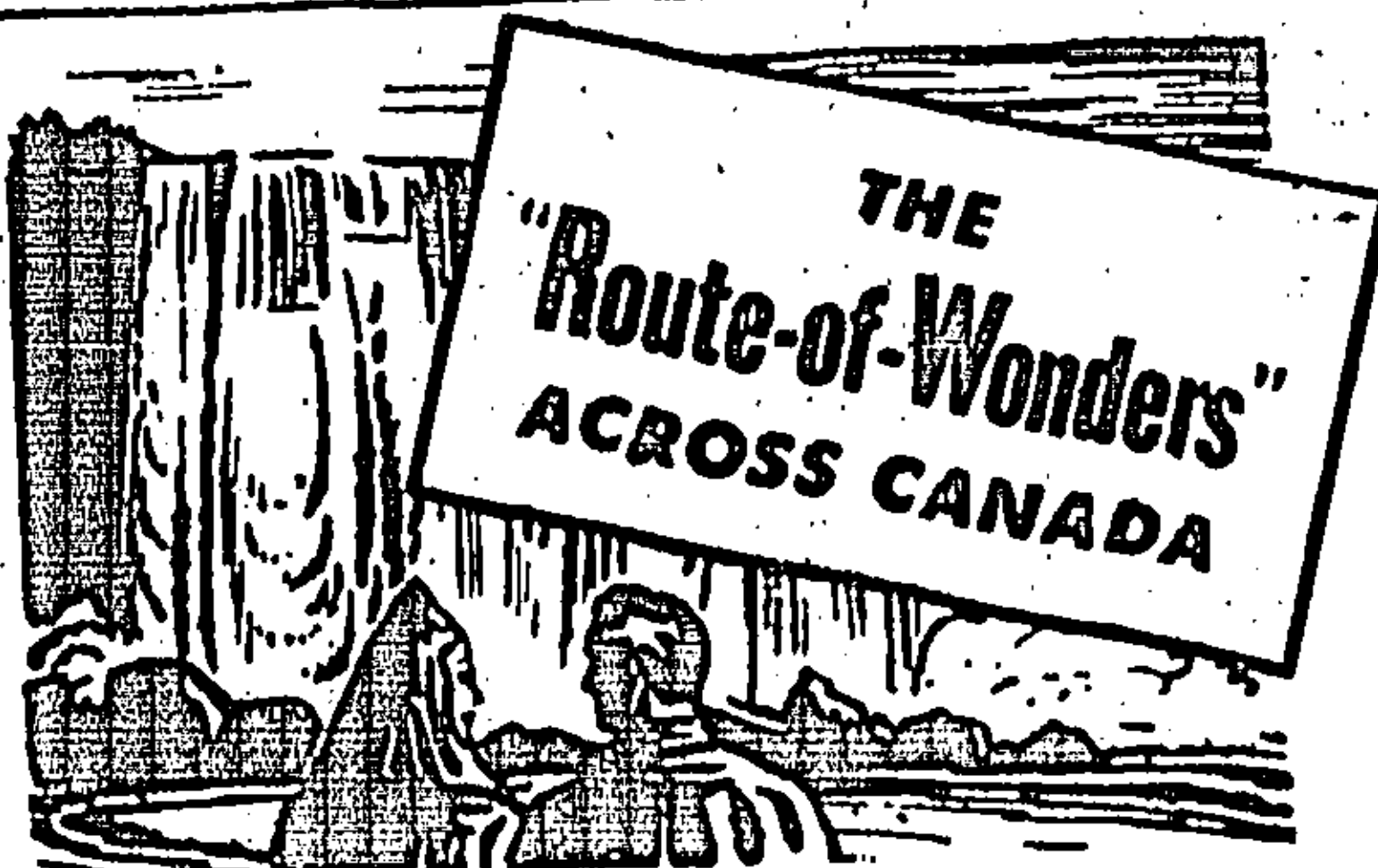
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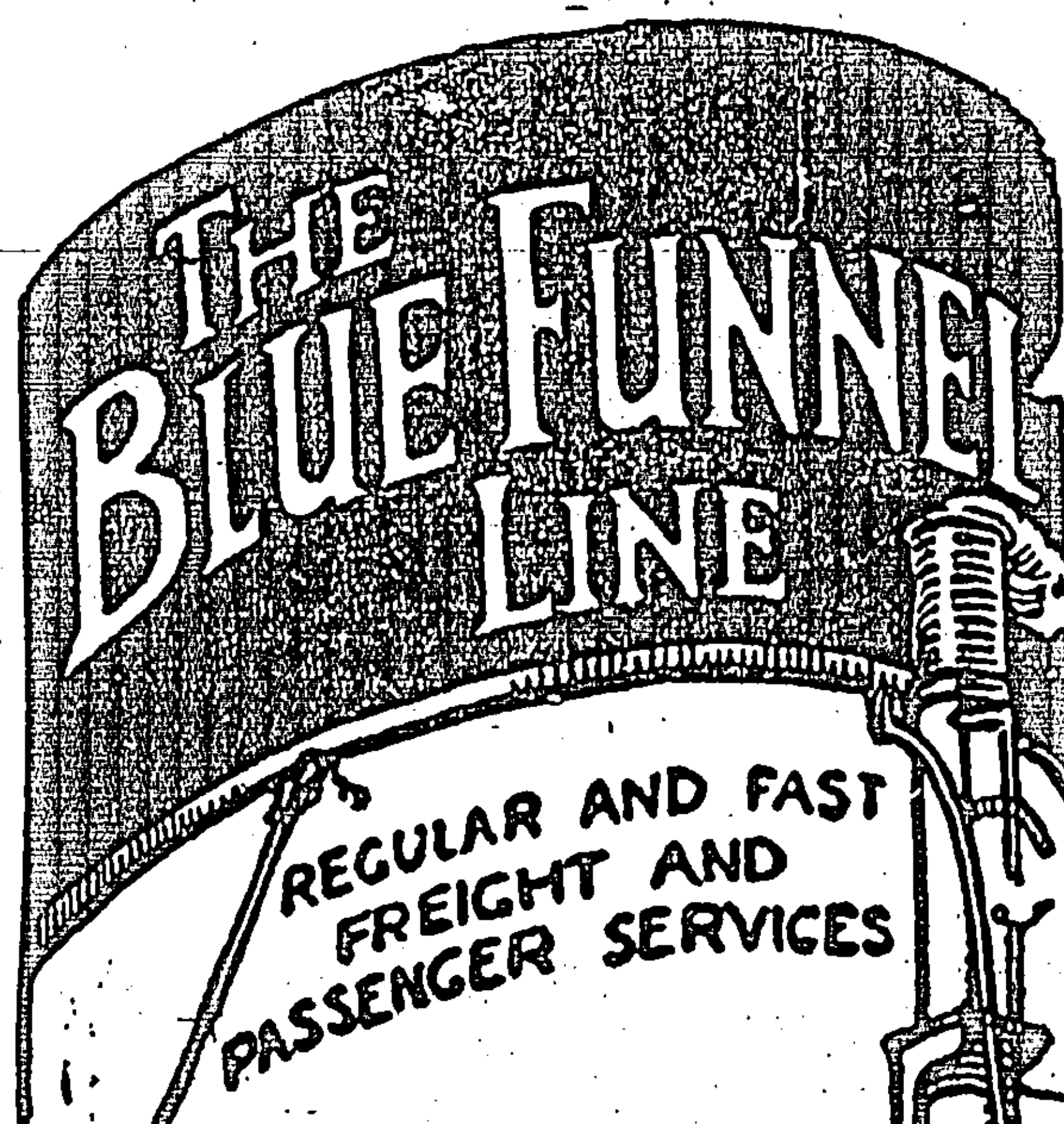
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FIRST WEEK IN NOVEMBER
(Omitting Honolulu)

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FOURTH WEEK IN OCTOBER

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AGENTS

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MAILS

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILS

FRIDAY
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service".

SATURDAY
London and Straits
Java and Manila
Australia, Rabaul and Manila.

MONDAY
London and Straits.

TUESDAY
Sandakan
Calcutta and Straits

Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 8th October.

THURSDAY
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai
(San Francisco date, 18th Sept.).

SATURDAY
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai
(San Francisco date, 27th Sept.).

Swatow.

FOR DATE & TIME

OUTWARD MAILS

FRIDAY
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Service" to Durban and thence by Sea Service to United Kingdom.

K.P.O.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 7.00 p.m.

Air Mail for Indo-China, Malaya, Java and Australia by the "Imperial Airways Service".

K.P.O.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 7.00 p.m.

MONDAY
U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and United Kingdom via San Francisco, (No Parcels for Canada).

Note:—All Mail for United Kingdom will be forwarded with or without superscription.

G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Par. (12) 5.00 p.m.
Reg. (14) 9.45 a.m.
Ord. (14) 10.30 a.m.

Saigon, Madang, Salamaua, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand

K.P.O.
Parcels 4.00 p.m.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.
Parcels 4.00 p.m.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 7.00 p.m.

TUESDAY
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services".

K.P.O.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 7.00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Fochow 8.30 a.m.
Manila, Straits and United Kingdom.

G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Parcels 9.00 a.m.
Reg. 10.45 a.m.
Ord. 11.30 a.m.

THURSDAY
Manila, Batavia and Surabaya 8.30 a.m.
Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa via Cape Town 7.00 p.m.

* Superscribed Correspondence Only.

RADIO

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 p.m.—Borodin—Symphony No. 2 in B Minor.

London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.

12.57 p.m.—A Song by Alexandre Warinsky (Tenor).

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.02 p.m.—Vivian Ellis at the Piano.

1.12 p.m.—Concert Waltzes.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Singers On Parade.

2.00 p.m.—The London Piano-Accordeon Band.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

6.00 p.m.—Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.02 p.m.—Dance Music, by Joe Loss and His Orchestra, Robert Ronald Dance Orchestra, The Six Swingers, Harry Roy and His Orchestra, Henry King and His Orchestra, Henry Jacques with His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra, Joe Daniels and His Hot Shots in "Drumsticks," and Jean Tappinier's Ballroom Orchestra.

7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

7.15 p.m.—London Relay—Topical Talks.

7.30 p.m.—A Scottish Programme.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.02 p.m.—Variety, with Frerera and Paaluhl, The Hill Billies, Mario De Pietro, Arthur Askey and Richard Murdoch, Florence Desmond, Charlie Kunz, John Henry, The Hill Billies, Jay Wilbur's Serenaders, and Arthur Askey.

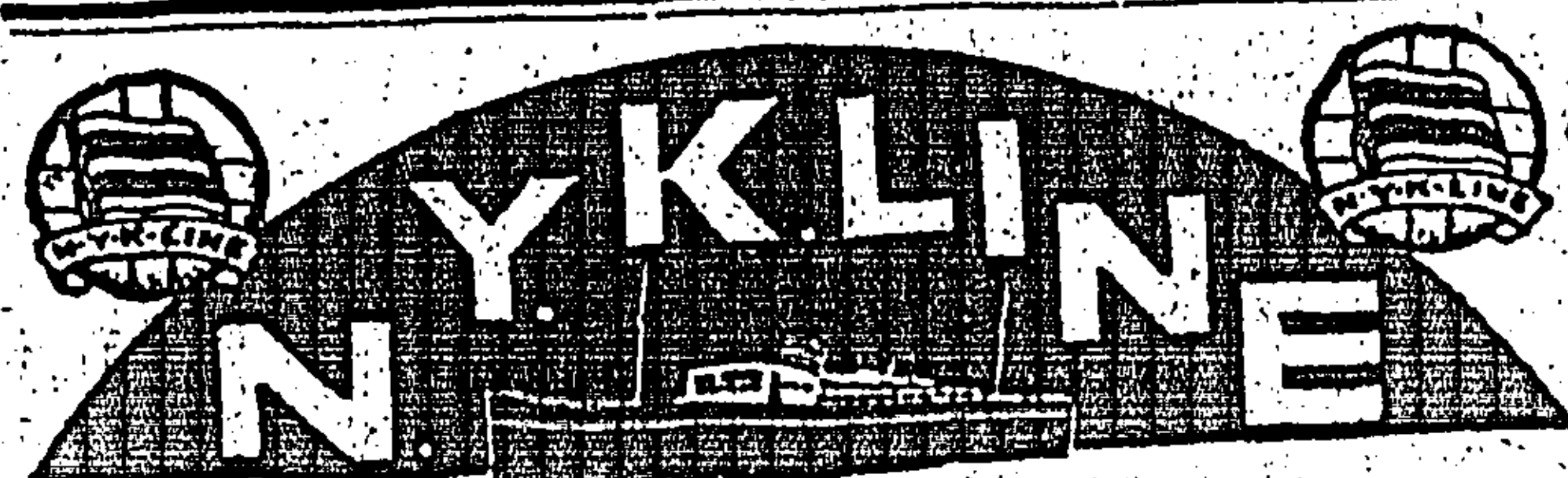
9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News Commentaries.

9.45 p.m.—Tchaikowsky—Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor, Op. 23.

Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) and the London Symphony Orchestra.

10.22 p.m.—Verdi's "Aida" Act III.

11.00 p.m.—Close Down.



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LAWN BOWLS NOTES

LIKE ANOTHER OPEN RINKS COMPETITION

Splendid Support For Volunteer Tourney

No. 6 Coy's Rink Of Experts!

By "SKIP"

THAT THE H.K.V.D.C. INTER-UNIT RINK COMPETITION FOR THE "CHINA MAIL" CHALLENGE CUP CAUGHT ON LIKE THE PROVERBIAL HOUSE ON FIRE IS SHOWN BY THE LIST OF ENTRIES WHICH TOTALLED 38.

The Cup, which is now on show in one of Messrs. Lane, Crawford's windows, looks very handsome and bears the inscription:

"H.K.V.D.C.

Inter-unit bowls
The 'China Mail'
Challenge Cup
for

Annual Competition."

I am given to understand on good authority that small souvenirs will be awarded to the ultimate winners. Some very strong rinks have been entered and the event has become almost like another Open Rinks competition.

Crack Rinks

No. 6 Company's "A" team looks exceptionally strong. Joe Luz is lead, Dick Alves number two, Johnny Ribeiro third man and Chico Ribeiro skip. Taking the records of these four—man for man—one could hardly pick a more formidable rink.

The 5th A.A. Battery four, from Taikoo, also looks very strong, as does C. G. Silva's rink from No. 5 Company. Second Battery also have a useful team out, a remark which applies to the A.S.C. Coy's "A" rink. I had expected a stronger four from the Scottish Company but there appears to be either a lack of co-ordination or enthusiasm as some of their better players are not playing.

In my previous article I expressed the opinion that there would be little difficulty as regards the question of obtaining greens and this has proved to be the case.

Six clubs in Kowloon were approached and in each case a cordial reply was sent and the thanks of the Bowls Committee as well as all players are due to the various clubs who are lending their greens.

Luck Of Draw

The draw has already appeared in the press and there should be some interesting games. It is a pity that in some instances two rinks from the same company have been drawn against each other but it is just the luck of the draw and cannot be helped.

No. 6 Company's "A" team has to play the Company's second string which contains some very useful players and might other-

wise have gone far, while two of the Stanley Platoon teams are also antagonists and, although it was intended to play all the games in Kowloon, it is obvious that the Committee had to use its discretion in this case and allow them to meet "more far".

Again two of No. 3 and No. 5 Company's teams meet and it will be interesting to see if the supposedly superior skill of the senior rink will overcome the undoubted enthusiasm of the junior rink!

One rink, not in either of these companies by the way, has entered just for the sheer fun of the thing and to support what they rightly consider to be a good cause. They are to be commended and they are sure of one game at any rate! No names, no pack drill!

Second Round Games On 20th

It will be noticed from the draw that five games are to be played on Sunday, October 20th instead of this coming Sunday. This is due to the fact that one or other of the contestants are on duty on the former date. I am given to understand on good authority—the very best of authority I might add—that some second round

VOLUNTEER LAWN BOWLS

Competitors in the Volunteer Bowls Competition for the "China Mail" Cup are asked to note that unless otherwise arranged, matches fixed for Sunday will start at 10 a.m. sharp.

games may be arranged for Sunday week so as to push the competition forward as much as possible.

It also occurs to me that the Committee might request those rinks which are due to play on the 20th, to put forward their games, to Saturday 19th where possible.

BOWLS TEAMS

Following bowls teams have been selected for to-morrow:

C.S.C.C.
Second Division (v K.F.C. Away):—
F. S. Austin, M. Scott, E. Kiron and S. Eccleshall (Skip): P. D. Crawley, J. R. Carr, H. F. Harper and C. Strange (Skip): A. F. Shephard, W. Gardner, V. Ebbage and W. R. Hillier (Skip).
Reserves:—S. Morris and T. Sedden.
First Division (v C.C.C. Home):—
J. Gellately, A. B. Allen, J. W. Deakin and M. N. Rakusen (Skip): W. J. Burling, J. Hempsey, F. J. Jones and H. E. Strange (Skip): C. J. Walker, W. Colledge, J. F. McGowan and J. Hollidge (Skip).

LUZ IN FINE FORM FOR THE CHAMPIONS

By "SKIP"

OUTSTANDING FEATURE of the small programme of League bowls which was played last Saturday was the first defeat of Carlos Silva's rink. It had previously played 16 games and was no less than 183 shots up, an average of over 11 shots per game.

On Saturday they lost by four. Fred Jones, called up to play at the last minute, was Silva's conqueror and when I say Jones I mean Jones himself as it was, virtually he alone, who defeated the Champion skip.

Club de Recreio, though down on two rinks, defeated Civil Servants as expected, and must be congratulated on securing the Senior Championship once again. They have been full value for their success, their second defeat of Craigengower some weeks ago virtually assuring them of their fourth successive Championship.

Kowloon Bowling Green Club secured promotion by their defeat of the Civil Servants at the Valley, this being their third success in this division. Hong Kong Cricket Club did well to hold Craigengower to nine shots, a "spate" of Herbert Randall in his last half dozen ends against Davies deciding the issue.

Luz Carries Day

Raoul Luz carried the day for the Champions, his final margin against Jack Hollidge being nearly 20 shots. The home rink had a couple of junior players in and although the side got within four of their opponents after being 13/1 down, there was only one team in it subsequently. Luz was again in excellent form, whilst he had good all round support from his front men.

Arthur Rakusen, who is playing such good bowls this season, had an epic struggle against "Spugzy" Silva and after the latter had added seven in two heads late in the game and seemed assured of victory, the home team rallied

and scored similarly to tie at the 20th, the home four securing a singleton at the last head to decide the issue. It was, however, the game between Carlos Silva and Fred Jones which attracted most attention in the later stages, the fans being anxious to see if the champion skip could preserve his record.

He was doing very nicely, thank you, in the first nine heads, when a brilliant shot by Jones seemed to put heart into a lackadaisical team—Jones excepted of course.

He had one shot and the visitors were lying what appeared to be a safe second—but Jones had different ideas. He could only just see the offending wood through a narrow port but came up with just a pound of running to face it out, remain there and count five.

Battle Commences

He followed this with a four to take the lead, then the real battle commenced. With fortune alternately changing, he was two down and two to go, if I may borrow a phrase from golf. First Burling, then Hempsey, who had played an excellent game throughout, laid the foundation for a good three, which neither Ribeiro nor his skip could break up; and the home team led by one.

Good drawing by the home team, saw them with another three although I thought Johnny Ribeiro was unlucky to tuck the "jack" away and consolidate the position for his opponents; Jones blocked well with one of his woods but Silva failed rather badly. I

K.B.G.C.'S LATE SPATE OF SCORING

By "SKIP"

By mutual arrangement, Hong Kong Cricket Club played their home match against Craigengower on the Hong Kong Football Club green, their own now being hors de combat—with accent on the bat!

Bill Way soon settled down to the green and ran away from A. W. Brown but the latter retrieved his position and was only four to the bad.

Randall, as I have mentioned, secured his big win by means of scoring no less than 19 shots to his opponent's two after the interval. His team were fairly consistent and deserved their win.

"Sitting Pretty"

Kowloon Bowling Green Club were always sitting pretty against Civil Servants, although they did not pile up their big margin until the last five heads in which they gained a couple of dozen shots.

It is a remarkable fact that in the last 15 heads played the winners scored five fours, four threes and a singleton, the home team chalking up the other five ends.

Bob Duncan always had a good lead on Eccleshall and won by 16; Harry Drew, who featured in the spate of scoring to which I have just referred, going one better.

Henry Lockhart on the other hand had to struggle for the first 15 heads at which stage the score was 12 all but then he, like Drew, went mad and added 15 shots to his opponent's single.

thought. Joe Luz and Marques, I must add, played a remarkably brilliant game, especially in the early stages and Jones had ample opportunity to demonstrate the skill to which I have already paid tribute.

Kowloon Cricket Club had a narrow win against Kowloon Dock, Fraser's win by 10 against McKelvie turning the scales. Although the home skip was good, I am told it was George Moss who caught the eye most, some of his draws being really brilliant.

Ernie Kern's four, of whom Willie Hyde was outstanding, ran into a big lead against Bob Morrison, who had too many short woods to avoid to be able to do much in the early stages, but when his men found the weight a different complexion came over the game and he pulled up to within five of his opponent.

Bob Lapsley, veteran of many a battle, showed that he can still roll a natty piece of lignum—and I don't mean rubber!

The combination of Cullen and Kempton, both of whom were in good form, proved too good for Teddy Fincher's four, who trailed all the way to lose by eight.

Useful Win

Police were not at full strength, but had a useful win at the expense of the Indians, also greatly weakened; two rinks winning and the game between Abbas and Fender ending in a tie, a result in which the home skip seems to specialise as it was his fourth of the season.

Shepherd finished up very strongly to beat A. K. Minu by nearly a dozen, whilst Ted Post always had an edge on debutant skip Bakar, who had Walab, the old First Division player as his right-hand man.

K.C.C. TRIAL

BALDWIN BOWLS WELL

While scoring was extraordinarily high and no fewer than three half-centuries were registered, batsmen in the first practice cricket match at Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday were rather flattered by their figures in that the bowling on both sides, almost without exception, was very bad.

Teams were led by D. J. N. Anderson and E. C. Fincher, the latter winning by two wickets.

Batting first Anderson's team was given a great start by R. T. Broadbridge and A. Zimmern, who added 94 runs in about 40 minutes before Zimmern was called in after hitting 12 fours in an innings of 60. His innings was somewhat better than Broadbridge's, which was very mediocre except for some bright hooking later on. Broadbridge hit 13 fours.

Fenton, the recruit from Civil Service, did not make much of an impression with the ball but was obviously out of practice, and although Carey, of Police, took 4 for 22, these figures flattered him.

Easily the best bowler was Rupert Baldwin, who was the only trundler to worry either Broadbridge or Zimmern.

For Fincher's XI, Baxter also made 50 (9 fours) but he was shaky at the outset and at best was "Baxterish"! Hung, Mills and Fenton were the only other members of the side to pass the 20 mark.

As on Fincher's side, the bowling was not impressive, Lloyd conceding 15 runs in his first six overs and then getting collared and being hit for 38 in three subsequent overs.

Officers Elected

Following the match a meeting of cricketers was held, at which N. D. Lloyd was elected vice-captain of the first team and S. A. Gray captain of the second eleven. Anderson was appointed to the cricket sub-committee.

To-morrow both K.C.C. elevens will be in action against Recreio.

ANDERSON'S TEAM			
R. T. Broadbridge, b Baxter	65		
A. Zimmern, retired	60		
S. A. Gray, b Carey	6		
T. O. Morgan, b Baxter	6		
W. Bertram, c Baldwin, b Carey	5		
N. D. Lloyd, b Carey	4		
L. R. Burch, c Fincher, b Carey	0		
G. W. Giffen, c Fenton b Baldwin	5		
F. Crabbe, not out	14		
D. J. N. Anderson, not out	19		
Extras (B10; LB1; WB5)	16		
Total (for 8 dec.)	200		

Bowling Analysis			
	O.	M.	R.
Fenton	7	0	40
Baxter	5	0	44
Baldwin	8	0	30
Mills	4	0	34
Carey	3	0	24
Leigh	1	0	14
Carey bowled five wides.			

FINCHER'S TEAM			
D. Hung, lbw., b Gray	27		
K. M. Baxter, retired	57		
W. Rapley, c Anderson, b Broadbridge	20		
R. Baldwin, b Anderson	0		
J. Mills, run out	21		
H. Brokenshire, b Giffen	8		
E. Zimmern, b Broadbridge	11		
A. E. Carey, run out	12		
R. Fenton, not out	26		
Extras (B16; LB1; WB6)	23		
Total (for 8 wks.)	201		

Bowling Analysis			
	O.	M.	R.
Burch	7	1	38
Lloyd	9	1	53
Gray	4	0	34
Bertram	2	0	14
Anderson	3	0	14
Broadbridge	3	0	13
Giffen	2	0	12
Giffen bowled five wides and Burch one.			

Teams Selected

Following the trial yesterday, the following teams were selected to play against Recreio to-morrow:

First XI Home:—E. C. Fincher (Capt.), N. D. Lloyd, E. F. Fincher, D. J. N. Anderson, R. T. Broadbridge, A. Zimmern, F. R. Zimmern, D. Hung, W. L. Rapley, F. J. Lay and B. D. Lay.

Second XI Away:—S. A. Gray (Capt.), G. A. Goodban, E. L. Curtis, R. J. Fenton, K. M. Baxter, T. A. Madar, H. Brokenshire, L. R. Burch, J. R. Luke, Major Parsons and G. W. Giffen.



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CHINESE BEAT REST

Rest Defence Given Very Trying Time

Williamson The Best Player For The Losers

By "Referee"

COMBINED CHINESE defeated the Rest of the Colony in the Charity Football game yesterday in aid of the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China by 3 goals to 1 after the Rest team had scored first.

Both teams made changes in their teams. Sheehan was absent from the Rest team and his place was taken by Hendy of Navy while Kwok King-kee replaced Soong Ling-sing at right half.

The early stages of the game was interesting but in the second half the match was played at a slower pace with the Chinese doing most of the attacking.

The Chinese attack was the contributing factor to their win as they were faster on the ball and more methodical in their attacks and only sheer bad luck prevented the score from being bigger.

Woods, chosen as left wing started the game on the right wing, with B. Gosano on the left but they changed places in the second half.

Moxham, in goal, started convincingly but was not his usual self in the second half, being had in his positioning. Blackburn and Hendy were safe backs and the former relieved many an awkward situation.

Williamson Good

Williamson, in the centre half berth, was the man of the Rest team. His clever anticipation checked many raids and his feeding to his forwards was good. Wilkinson was a great trier and prevented the Chinese right-wing combination from being more dangerous than they were. He had a constant watch on Cheung Yung-sum and still worried Chan Kam-hoi. Honeywell worked hard throughout the game and against Hau Ching-to and Lee Wai-tong had a trying afternoon.

There was little combination in the forward line. Fowler was a great buster and tried hard but his shooting was below his normal form. Howlett also worked

FEEL JADED IN THE EVENING?



Sleepy after meals? Jaded early in the evening? Irritable, nervous? Have headaches, occasional pains in the back and legs? Sallow skin, dull eyes?

All signs of constipation. You are "regular"? Many who are regular have constipation without knowing it. Their elimination is not complete. So poisons get into the bloodstream.

For this condition there is an honest prescription. Doctors recommend it because it is not a patent medicine. The analysis is on every bottle, so doctors know what they are prescribing. It is not a drug, and the dosage is so small it cannot form a habit. Like many doctors' prescriptions it is, basically and unalterably right, unaffected by change, which is not always progress, or by fashion, which is mostly mad. Take it and you will find your step lighter and your mind brighter and your energy greater. In a word—

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You can take it in tea or hot water.
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APB4

FIRST MATCH IN ARMY TOURNEY

First match in the Army Small Units Football Knock-Out Competition was played at Sookunpoo yesterday and resulted in a win for "D" Company of the Royal Scots, who beat Royal Corps of Signals by 5-0.

hard but his play was too individualistic to meet with much success. O'Regan was forced to assist the defence to a great extent and in consequence, his real worth was not seen in the attack.

B. Gosano was not impressive on the left wing, but in the second half he sent over some good centres when he went to the right wing. He too did not display his usual form in that position obviously owing to the fact that he had been playing centre-forward for a long time.

Woods was game, selected for a position strange to him he did his best on the left wing and did get over some good centres.

Cheung Wing-choy in Chinese goal, was safe in his handling while Lee Ting-sang and Tsang Chung-wan were safe under pressure. Lee kicked well from awkward angles and generally had the better of Fowler.

Centre Controlled

Hsu King-seng, the pivot, had control of the centre of the field and distributed the ball almost at will to good effect. Lau Hing-cho and Kwok Ying-kee, the wing-halves, did not have very much to do.

Both Cheung Yung-sum and Hau Ching-to were dangerous wingers and initiated most of the raids on the rest defence. Lee Wai-tong, at inside left, gave Chan Tak-fai many openings while Cheung Kam-hoi was always a danger.

Rest opened the scoring early in the first half through Fowler, but Chinese were soon on level terms through Lee Wai-tong.

In the second half Chinese took the lead when Lee Wai-tong sent in a pile driver from a distance which hit the cross bar and then Moxham's back into the net. Chan Tak-fai scored the other goal.

Chinese:—Cheung Wing-choy; Tsang Chung-wan; Lee Tin-sang; Lau Hing-choy; Hsu King-seng; Kwok Ying-kee; Chung Yung-sam; Cheung Wing-choi; Chan Tak-fai; Lee Wai-tong and Hau Ching-to.

Rest:—Moxham; Hendy; Blackburn; Honeywell; Williamson; Wilkinson; Gosano; O'Regan; Fowler; Howlett and Woods.

M'SEX REGT. AT HOCKEY

In a friendly hockey match at King's Park yesterday the Battalion team of the Middlesex Regiment beat the Y.M.C.A. "A" team by 1-0. Stanton was the scorer.

The Battalion second team beat Police second eleven by 4-1. Hatfield (2), Bond and Caul scoring for the soldiers.

ARMY SPORTLIGHT

By "SQUADDY"

AT Sookunpoo on Monday and Tuesday, respectively, the finals of the Army Tennis Open Doubles and Singles tournaments were held.

The Singles tournament was won by S/Sgt. Emberson of the R.A.O.C., and S/Sgt. Emberson, partnered by S/Sgt. Duffield also won the doubles, beating Sgt. Webb and Cpl. Milne of the R.A.M.C.

The Sappers were winners of both divisions of the Army Tennis League, with R.A.O.C. as runners-up. The prizes were presented by Colonel S. R. Hopkins who is the President of the Area Tennis.

AT Boundary Street on Tuesday, Middlesex played H.K.S.R.A. in a friendly game of hockey and won by 3 goals to 1. The goal-scorers were Tait, Hockley who also plays for the battalion football team, twice, and Hymas.

The game was rather fast, and proved that the soldiers are much fitter than the civilians, who do not get much time for exercising. This season the Middles have a strong side and should do well in all competitions.

The Combined Military Hospital Kowloon beat headquarters of the R.A.M.C. at Chatham Road by 7 clear goals. This match was a "blood" match and was interesting to watch.

Hodgkinson on the wing played an excellent game and scored twice, the other scorers being Capt. Scriven (1), Rasul Bux (2), and Bahag Singh (2). The last two players named are very tricky with the ball and have wonderful control over it.

ARMY Rugby trials were held at Sookunpoo on Tuesday and some excellent new players have been found for the Army XV this season. Lieut. Coombes of the Medicals is an excellent find, being a Cambridge Blue and an International 2/Lt. Heath of the 5th A.A. Regt., R.A. is also a good player who used to play for Sussex in the County Championships at Home.

There will be another trial at Sookunpoo on Tuesday at 1.30 p.m. when the final Army Team will be chosen.

The Middlesex Regt. lost to Police at Boundary Street on Wednesday by 17-0—four tries and a goal. The Middles will have to play much better than that if they mean to do any good this year. The Signals also lost to the R.A.M.C. by 17-0 and the Medicals will go a long way this year if they maintain their present form. So far they have played our games, won three, and drawn the other. Outstanding player for the Medicals was Lieut. Coombes, who scored a fine try and dropped a very well-timed goal from the 25 yds. line. Capt. Bartley also played well at back and scored a try. The wing three-quarters all played well, Capt. Scriven still having his old form.

THE Y.M.C.A. are doing all they can to help any Services swimmers along during the Winter months by holding a swimming class twice a week commencing from October 21st. Of course, the water will be heated so there is no need to shiver. This is a good opportunity for swimmers to concentrate on the perfecting of their leg and arm movements, and to get the general idea of perfect swimming.

So far there are only three teams entered for the H.K.V.D.C. invitation relay which is being held on Saturday at their gala in aid of the Bomber fund; the teams are Hong Kong Signal Company, Royal Scots, and Middlesex. It is hoped that other teams will enter on the night of the gala.

THE first boxing bouts of the season will be seen between two companies of the Royal Scots in the middle of the month at the Murray Barracks.

Boxing

boxing ring. The teams competing are "A" Coy. and "C" Coy., but "C" Coy. are having a little difficulty in

DISTINCTIVE TIME WINS BIG EVENT AT VALLEY

MR. LI PO-CHUN'S DISTINCTIVE TIME (MR. WEI UP) WON THE DOUBLE TENTH PLATE, BIG EVENT OF THE SECOND DAY OF HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB'S EIGHTH EXTRA MEETING, HELD YESTERDAY IN SUNNY WEATHER AND BEFORE A LARGE CROWD. EVE OF HEAVEN (MR. BLACK UP) WAS 1½ LENGTHS BEHIND.

Messrs. Wei and V. V. Needa shared jockey honours with two wins and a third each in six starts. The "Double"—Far View and Piet Hein—paid \$33.90.

Summarised results are as follows:

1.—YUNNAN HANDICAP—First Section.—1 Mile 151 Yards. T. K. L.'s Hillsboro Bay, 158 lb. (V. V. Needa) 1. Numerals's Thirty Six, 148 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 2. Lee Chi Choh's Advancing Time, 150 lb. (H. S. Chang) 3. 13 starters. Won by ½ length; 2 lengths. Time: 9; 36.4; 1.06.0; 1.37.3; 2.07.3. Pari-mutuel, winner \$11.70; places, 1st \$7.00; 2nd \$7.80; 3rd \$17.50.

2.—CANBERRA PLATE.—One Mile. T. K. L.'s Dupont Bay, 142 lb. (V. V. Needa) 1. E. S. K.'s Cheerful Star, 145 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 2. Kwok Hin Wang's Quick Despatch, 145 lb. (G. Trevorton) 3. 9 starters. Won by 1½ lengths; 3 lengths. Time: 25.2; 52.3; 1.19.4; 1.47.2. Pari-mutuel, winner \$10.70; places, 1st \$6.10; 2nd \$6.30; 3rd \$11.70.

3.—DOUBLE TENTH PLATE.—About Half Mile 155 Yards. Li Po Chun's Distinctive Time, 140 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei) 1. Eve's Eve of Heaven, 140 lb. (D. Black) 2. T. K. L.'s Dupont Bay, 142 lb. (S. L. Sung) 3. 8 starters. Won by 1½ lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 9.2; 34.4; 1.02.0. Pari-mutuel, winner \$16.30; places, 1st \$6.00; 2nd \$7.00; 3rd \$7.30.

4.—HUNAN HANDICAP.—First Section.—¼ Mile. Eve's Eve of Heaven, 158 lb. (D. S. Craven) 1. Unicorn's Phoenix, 146 lb. (S. C. Liang) 2. J. G. Whittaker's Clowner, 147 lb. (L. B. Chao) 3. 9 starters. Won by 4 lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 29.3; 59.1; 1.32.0; 2.05.2; 2.37.2. Pari-mutuel, winner \$12.10; places, 1st \$6.50; 2nd \$7.00; 3rd \$8.50.

5.—DIAMOND BAY HANDICAP.—One Mile. Lan's Far View, 164 lb. (H. C. Pih) 1. Mrs. A. E. Grasett's Sapper, 165 lb. (D. Black) 2. Mrs. J. H. Taggart's Lancashire Chips, 148 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei) 3. 11 starters. Won by ¾ length; length. Time: 24.3; 52; 1.17.2; 1.43.2. Pari-mutuel, winner \$12.60; places, 1st \$5.40; 2nd \$5.20; 3rd \$5.70.

6.—YUNNAN HANDICAP.—Second Section.—About 1 Mile 151 Yards. Lan's Victoria, 150 lb. (H. C. Pih) 1. Hung's Blue Gate, 150 lb. (L. B. Chao) 2.

getting a team together. "A" Company who are considered the champions should be able to turn out an excellent team.

"C" Company, so far, have got together Pte. O'Brien (bantamweight) Pte. Scott Feather and Pte. Morley (lightweight) and L/Cpl. Larkins (light heavyweight). However, they still have plenty of time between now and the date set for this match to find the rest of the team.

HAVE YOU WON?

Race 1

No. 1000 \$1990.80
" 649 568.80
" 335 284.40
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 2563, 822, 3406, 1703, 2165, 1978, 2176, 1182, 3402, 3975.

Race 2

No. 198 \$2343.60
" 264 569.60
" 733 334.80
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 2675, 3631, 3802, 4193, 4306, 61.

Race 3

No. 623 \$2564.80
" 1394 732.80
" 801 366.40
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 782, 4608, 2226, 3992, 316.

Race 4

No. 2264 \$2662.80
" 4802 760.80
" 5015 380.40
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 2723, 3531, 4133, 5171, 4904, 1681.

Race 5

No. 2681 \$2779.00
" 5527 974.00
" 4188 397.00
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 4077, 4052, 1392, 5593, 870, 1828, 3525, 4212.

Race 6

No. 4331 \$4929.40
" 2849 1408.40
" 1407 704.20
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos.: 180, 2573, 1924, 2712, 3917, 1175, 5034, 5158, 3190.

Race 7

No. 2529 \$3158.40
" 6147 902.40
" 5350 481.20
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 5465, 2029, 5303, 5619.

Race 8

No. 2982 \$5075.00
" 3369 1450.00
" 4468 725.00
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos.: 4398, 3905, 4781, 3723, 10, 4518, 5083, 5461, 2593, 5616, 1847, 4093, 454.

PONY CLASSIFICATIONS

Following alterations and additions to classification lists, dated 28th May 1940, are announced:—
"Australian Ponies"—Brown Derby to "A" Class, London to "C" Class, Venus Bay to "C" Class, Warrego River to "C" Class and Discovery Bay to "D" Class.

China Ponies:—Gay Star, to "A" Class, Hillsboro Bay to "B" Class, Eve of Hunting to "C" Class, Just in Time to "C" Class, Patricia to "C" Class, Royal Wedding Eve to "C" Class, Ascot Vale to "E" Class, Dokey to "E" Class and Plain View to "E" Class.

7 starters. Won by ½ length; 2 lengths. Time: 31; 1.04.3; 1.38; 2.10; 2.41.4. Pari-mutuel, winner \$9.60; places, 1st \$5.50; 2nd \$6.20; 3rd \$6.60.

8.—KATOOMBA HANDICAP.—About 1 Mile 151 Yards. Cocoon's Brown Derby, 181 lb. (D. Black) 1. E.S.K.'s Shuttlecock, 147 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 2. Winner's Piccadilly Jim, 155 lb. (W. G. Poy) 3.

10 starters. Won by 1½ lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 9.1; 34.3; 1.02.1; 1.30.2; 1.57.1. Pari-mutuel, winner \$20.20; places, 1st \$7.40; 2nd \$9.00; 3rd \$9.90.

Hong Kong's Big Victory No Records Broken But Competition Keen FRED KWAI DOES VERY WELL

By "Sportshawk"

HONG KONG UNIVERSITY won the Lo Tak-tuen Challenge Shield for the current year when they beat Lingnan University by the large margin of 43 points (101-58) in the Inter-University athletic meeting, which started last Monday and concluded yesterday.

After the contest, Mrs. T'so, wife of Dr. S. W. T'so, presented the "Shield" to Hong Kong University and various prizes to individual winners.

It may be recalled that at the end of the first day of competition on Monday, Hong Kong University were leading 28-12.

Kwai's Feats

There were still no records broken throughout yesterday's competition, but all the events were more keenly contested than on the first day.

Fred Kwai, newcomer to Hong Kong U. from Shanghai, was again very prominent, obtaining two firsts and one second place out of three individual events which he entered.

Despite his bad start in the 220 yards, Kwai, brilliantly won this event in 24.3 seconds after an exciting dash to beat Yu Mow-wai, of Lingnan, who was some seven yards ahead of him about 30 yards from the tape. Kwai comfortably won the discus throw with 99 feet, 9 inches to beat Lingnan's Chan Shiu-put, who took second place, by no less than 8 feet.

The most keenly and evenly contested event was the high jump; K. M. Au, captain of H.K.U. team, cleared 5 ft. 4 in. with every jump, to tie with Lingnan's T. S. Leung. Neither was, however, able to clear 5 ft. 5 in. and, in consequence, they had to start once again at 5 ft. 4 in. Both

again cleared this height, but were unable to do better.

The judge had to lower the bar and finally K. M. Au won this event on an "agreement" of only one jump, which he alone cleared.

K. M. Au, the record holder of H.K.U., had bad luck in the 120 yards high hurdles. Expecting to win four points in this event, he failed badly.

T. S. Leung for Lingnan won the hop-step-jump with 40 ft. 6 3/4 in. to beat Y. C. Lau, also of Lingnan, by 2 ft. 1 3/4 in.

Surprise Win

Miss Y. W. Chan, the Canton record holder, surprised all the spectators when she put the shot 27 ft. 1 1/2 in. to take the first place in this event, beating her nearest challenger, Miss S. Y. Chan, also of Lingnan, by 2 ft. 3 in.

Miss H. Curreen, generally accepted as the Colony Inter-School record holder with 14 ft. 6 in. set some two years ago, returned 13 ft. 1 1/2 in. yesterday in the long jump event to take first place, by over one foot from Miss Greaves, who was second.

In the ladies' relay event, Hong Kong University were disqualified owing to Miss M. Suffiad crossing into Miss T. K. To's lane during the race and the five points from this event were awarded to Lingnan University.

Relay Teams And Results

Following were the relay teams and yesterday's results:

Men's relay (4 by 110 yds.):—H.K.U.:—V. Zaltzeff, F. Kwai, T. T. Chiu and J. Fenton. Lingnan:—K. H. Chan, H. C. Lam, C. L. Chung and M. W. Yu.

Men's relay (4 by 440):—H.K.U.:—F. Kwai, N. Singh, K. M. Au and S. Singh. Lingnan:—W. F. Fu, H. M. Ma, M. W. Yu and K. H. Chan.

Ladies' relay (4 by 55 yds.):—H.K.U.:—Misses B. Greaves, C. Kote-wall, H. Curreen and M. Suffiad. Lingnan:—Misses M. H. Lee, P. F. Lee, F. T. Fung and T. K. To.

RESULTS

Men
100 Yards—1. Yu Mow-wai (Lingnan); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.U.); and 3. V. Zaltzeff (H.K.U.). Time: 11 sec.
Shot Put—1. C. M. Derkach (H.K.U.); 2. F. Kwai (H.K.U.); and 3. Chan Shiu-put (Lingnan). Distance: 33 ft. 6 in.
440 Yards—1. S. Singh (H.K.U.); 2. Chan Kwok-hung (Lingnan); and 3. Fu Wo-fung (Lingnan). Time: 57.8 sec.
High Jump—1. K. M. Au (H.K.U.); 2.

T. S. Leung (Lingnan) and 3. Y. S. Lam (H.K.U.). Height: 5 ft. 4 in.
Hop-step-jump—1. T. S. Leung (Lingnan); 2. Y. C. Lau (Lingnan) and 3. Y. S. Lam (H.K.U.). Distance: 40 ft. 6 3/4 in.

220 Yards—1. F. Kwai (H.K.U.); 2. J. Fenton (H.K.U.) and 3. Yu Mow-wai (Lingnan). Time: 24.3 sec.

120 Yards High Hurdles—1. T. F. Chin (H.K.U.); 2. Fu Wo-fung (Lingnan) and 3. W. Lau (Lingnan). Time: 17 sec.

Relay (4 by 110 yards)—1. Hong Kong University. Time: 48.3 sec.

Pole Vault—1. G. Amman (H.K.U.); 2. W. C. Cheong (Lingnan) and 3. W. Lau (Lingnan). Height: 8 ft. 6 in.

Throwing Discus—1. F. Kwai (H.K.U.); 2. Chan Shiu-put (Lingnan) and 3. C. M. Derkach (H.K.U.). Distance: 99 ft. 9 in.

Long Jump—1. Chan Kwok-hung (Lingnan); 2. Y. S. Lam (H.K.U.) and 3. J. Fenton (H.K.U.). Distance: 19 ft. 5 1/2 in.

Relay (4 by 440 yards)—1. Hong Kong University. Time: 3 min. 58 sec.

Ladies
50 Yards—1. Miss H. Curreen (H.K.U.); 2. Miss M. Suffiad (H.K.U.) and 3. Miss M. S. Lee (Lingnan). Time: 7 sec.

Shot Put—1. Miss Y. W. Chan (Lingnan); 2. Miss S. Y. Chan (Lingnan) and 3. Miss K. Grant (H.K.U.). Distance: 27 ft. 1 1/2 in.

Long Jump—1. Miss H. Curreen (H.K.U.); 2. Miss B. Greaves (H.K.U.) and 3. Miss P. S. Lam (Lingnan). Distance: 13 ft. 1 1/2 in.

Throwing Baseball—1. Miss A. Suffiad (H.K.U.); 2. Miss W. Y. Lam (Lingnan) and 3. Miss Y. W. Chan (Lingnan). Distance: 125 ft. 6 in.

100 Yards—1. Miss M. Suffiad (H.K.U.); 2. Miss B. Greaves (H.K.U.) and 3. Miss M. H. Lee (Lingnan). Time: 13.2 sec.

Relay (4 by 55 yards)—1. Lingnan University.

BIG PROGRAMME FOR CHAN

Chan Chun-nam, Hong Kong's crack middle and long distance swimmer, has a big programme in front of him in the next three days. To-day he will take part in the annual open harbour race, which starts from Kowloon at 5 p.m., following which he will proceed to Chinese Y.M.C.A., where he is scheduled to take part in a 1,500 metres race. On Sunday he will participate in the Open Chinese harbour race.

HARBOUR RACE COMPETITORS

Intending competitors for the Open Harbour Race, which is to be held to-day, are asked to be at Victoria Recreation Club at 4.30 p.m. There will be post entries.

FRENCH AND DENYER BOWL WELL

In a friendly cricket match at Soekunpoo on Wednesday the Royal Engineers beat the Royal Army Service Corps by 6 runs.

Highlights of the game were the fine bowling performances by French for the Service Corps and George Denyer, the Army all-rounder, for the Sappers.

Spr. Tropp, who top-scored for the Sappers, hit five boundaries in his 27, while Young, for the losers, found the ropes as many times during his stay at the wicket.

With 7 wickets down for 102, it looked as though the Service Corps would have no difficulty in getting the seven runs required for victory but the remaining wickets fell without further addition, thanks principally to Denyer's accurate bowling.

ROYAL ENGINEERS

Spr. Tropp, b French	27
Spr. Ratcliffe, st. Hanlen, b French	2
Capt. Freeman, b French	4
S/Sgt. Megson, b Young	6
Spr. Bailey, c Walker, b French	14
Sgt. Denyer, st. Hamlen, b French	1
L/Cpl. Pelham, b French	2
S/Cpl. Pelham, b French	2
S/Sgt. Kehoe, c Rogers, b French	20
Spr. Goss, c and b Mason	5
C. S. M. Bartlett, b French	5
Cpl. Hawkins, not out	3
Extras (B2, LB2, NB2)	13

Totals 108

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Young	0	0	29	1
French	8	0	36	8
Mason	3	0	30	1

French bowled two no balls.

R.A.S.C.

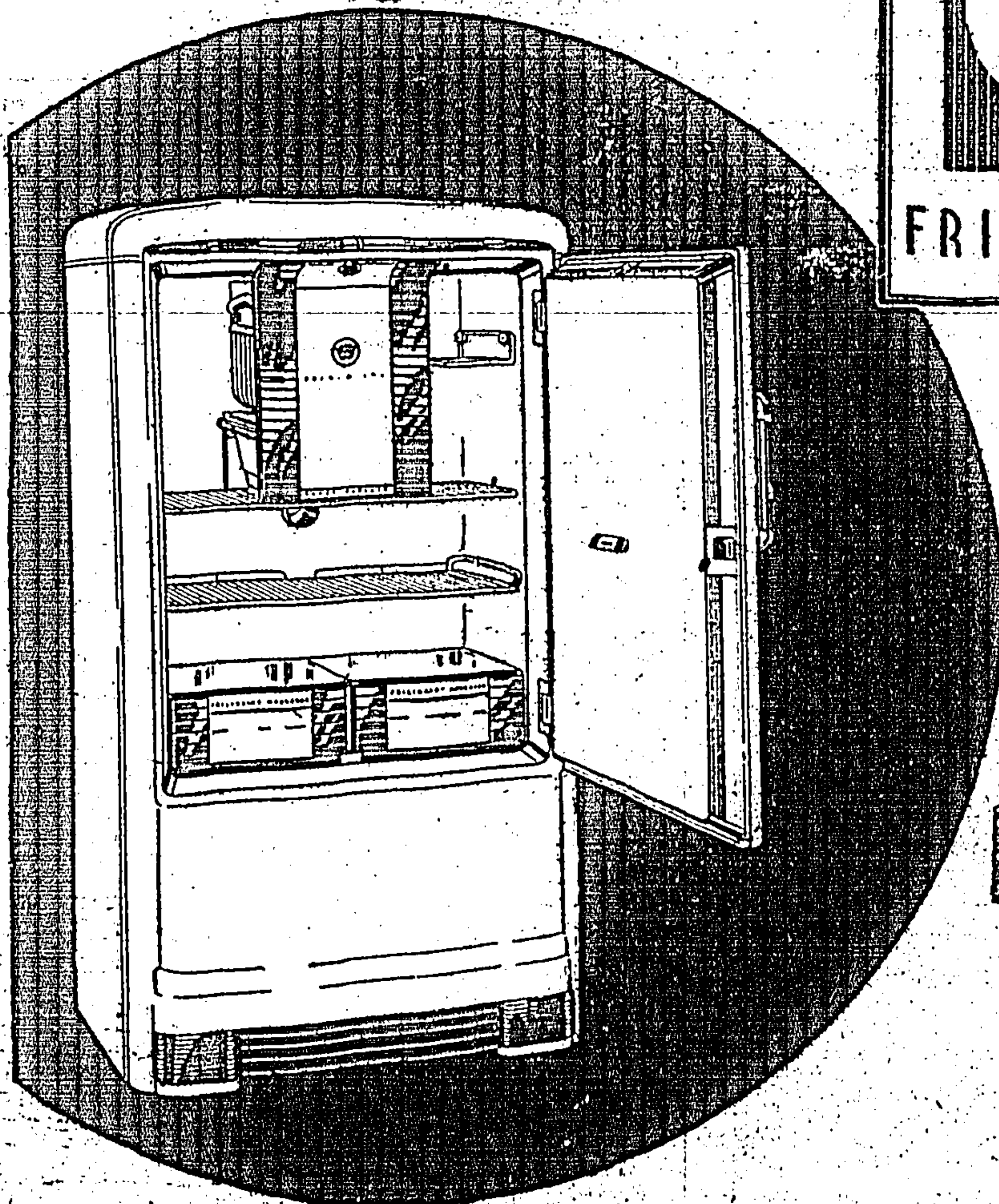
Sgt. French, bow., b Tropp	4
Cpl. Young, b Denyer	30
Cpl. Glen, c Denyer, b Megson	0
Sgt. Rogers, c Bailey, b Denyer	10
Sgt. Mason, b Denyer	0
Dvr. Walker, b Tropp	7
Pte. Elms, bow., b Denyer	8
Sgt. Hamlen, b Tropp	20
Cpl. Gunstone, b Denyer	0
Pte. Gray, c Bartlett, b Denyer	1
L/Cpl. Smart, not out	0
Extras (W2, B14)	10

Totals 102

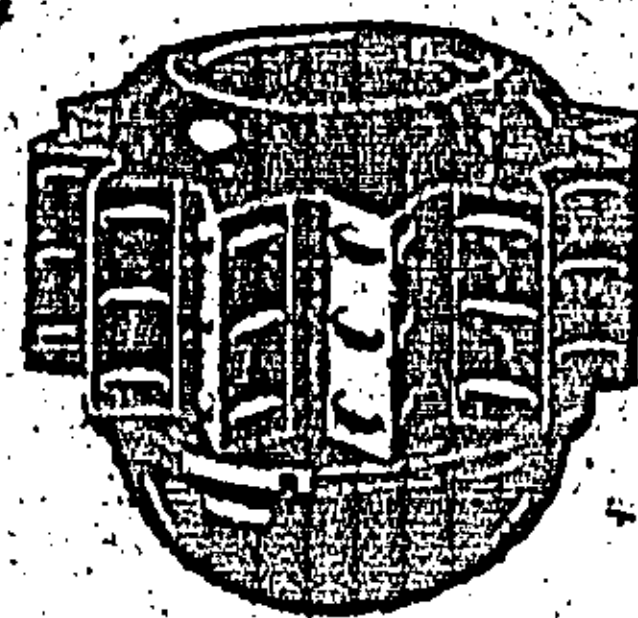
Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Ratcliffe	5	0	22	0
Tropp	8	1	22	3
Megson	6	1	17	1
Denyer	7	0	29	0

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IMMEDIATE CRISIS IN FAR EAST UNLIKELY

Open Secret Of American Assurance To Britain Japan And The Burma Road

JUDGING BY THE Japanese Foreign Office spokesman, the London "Daily Telegraph" says, it is apparently not intended either to protest to Britain or make the opening of the Burma road the signal for provoking an immediate crisis.

The "Telegraph" comments that one reason for this attitude is probably that the occupation of Indo-China has deprived the road of some of its former significance.

A STORY OF POVERTY

This morning before Mr. E. Himsforth, Cheng Yuk, 34, widow, and Li Po-ying, 34, married woman, were charged with taking part in the sale of a two-year-old boy.

First accused, whose husband died ten months ago, was in extreme poverty. She had three girls and one boy. She presented the boy to second accused, who paid her \$43 as a token of "good luck."

The case, said Inspector Moreton came to light when a letter regarding the transfer was received.

The boy had been well treated and Li wished to adopt him legally. The Inspector suggested they be bound over.

Accused were both placed on bond for one year.

Second and probably more potent ground for Japan's undemonstrative reception of the news is unmistakable evidence of a marked stiffening in the attitude of the United States, especially since the signing of the tripartite pact with the Axis powers.

Open Secret

It is an open secret that the decision to re-open the Burma road was taken with the full approval of the American Government, and Mr. Cordell Hull lost no time in letting it be known that Britain would receive American support in the event of an toward practical consequences.

"The Times" states the crude attempt of the Axis powers to frighten America is bound to produce effects the very opposite to what was intended.

The combination of threats and cajolery which has typified recent German propaganda in the United States "has missed its mark completely."—Reuter.

'PLANES FOR THAILAND HELD IN MANILA

Ten American dive-bombers consigned to Thailand were unloaded in Manila yesterday and are being held on orders from Washington. It is understood negotiations are in progress to transfer the 'planes to the U.S. Army for Philippines defence.

—Reuter.

VOLUNTARY INCOME TAX BY DUTCH

NETHERLANDERS IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD ARE TO PAY VOLUNTARY INCOME TAX, IT WAS ANNOUNCED IN LONDON YESTERDAY BY CH. J. I. M. WELTER, NETHERLANDS FINANCE MINISTER, WHO CALLED ON NETHERLANDERS IN ALLIED AND NEUTRAL COUNTRIES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD TO PAY THE TAX TO ENABLE THE DUTCH GOVERNMENT TO CARRY ON WORK.

The patriotism of free Dutch people, he added, will provide him with his assessment of their incomes.

Those already paying income tax in the country where they are living are asked to pay five per cent. of their annual income after the first £100.

Those not paying where they are living are asked to pay 10 per cent. after the first £100.

Nearly the whole revenue from the tax will be devoted to strengthening defences in the Netherlands East Indies. — Reuter.

SHIPPING HAVOC

SO MUCH WRECKAGE FROM SHIPS HAS RECENTLY BEEN WASHED UP ON THE DANISH COAST THAT IT HAS BEEN FOUND IMPOSSIBLE TO STORE IT ALL, ACCORDING TO AN ANNOUNCEMENT OVER THE DANISH RADIO.

It is proposed to hold auction sales to get rid of timber and other such materials. — Reuter.

TRANSYLVANIANS IN HUNGARIAN DIET

New deputies from the Transylvanian territory ceded by Rumania were welcomed in the Hungarian Parliament yesterday when the President of the Chamber asked the deputies, including those whose language is not Hungarian, to share in the great work of construction in the country.

Deputy Pal, speaking in the name of the new deputies, offered their good services to create conditions leading to the peaceful collaboration of all national groups living in the country. — Reuter.

GIRL BEATEN

A 24-year-old widow, Pang Kam, of No. 8, Canal Road East, was fined \$50 by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., this morning for ill-treating a 16-year-old girl.

STOP PRESS

U.K. RESERVES TO BE KEPT IN U.S.

Arrangements are being made by agreement between the U.K. and U.S. Governments for the reserve of wool to be held by the U.K. Government in the U.S.A., it is officially stated. This wool will be available for purchase by the U.S. in the event of an emergency arising necessitating its use in that country. The reserve, at the request of the U.S. Government, will consist of 250 million lbs. of wool from the Australian clip, the whole of which as is already known has been purchased by the U.K. Government. — British Wireless.

TWIN BLAST AGAINST AXIS

(Continued from Page 1)
to go outside the continental United States since 1918 arrives there.

Without Comment

Secretary Stimson stated yesterday that the regiment will sail on the first available transport.

Asked if the reinforcement was due to the Far East situation, Mr. Stimson replied: "Provide your own comment — I cannot."

Mr. Stimson hinted, however, that other National Guardsmen may be sent to Hawaii. — International News Service.

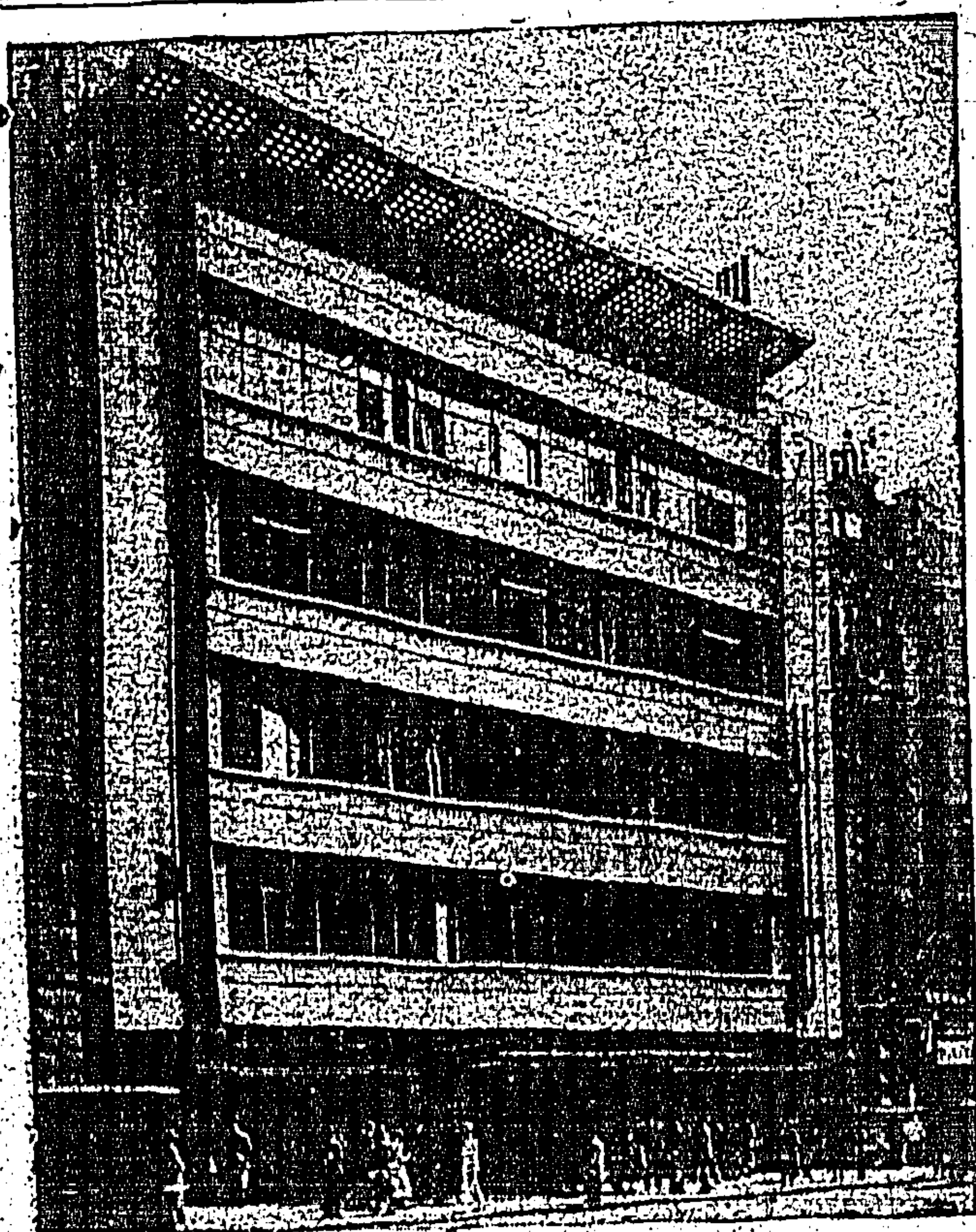
ANOTHER WINSTON CHURCHILL

Mrs. Randolph Churchill, wife of the only son of the Prime Minister, gave birth to a son yesterday. The boy, the Prime Minister's third grandchild, is to be christened Winston. — British Wireless.

A.R.P. TUNNEL ACCIDENT

A 30-year-old earth cooie, Liu Wan-sang, was treated at the Kowloon Hospital yesterday for injuries to his legs. Earth fell on him while at work in an A.R.P. tunnel in Gascoigne Road.

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